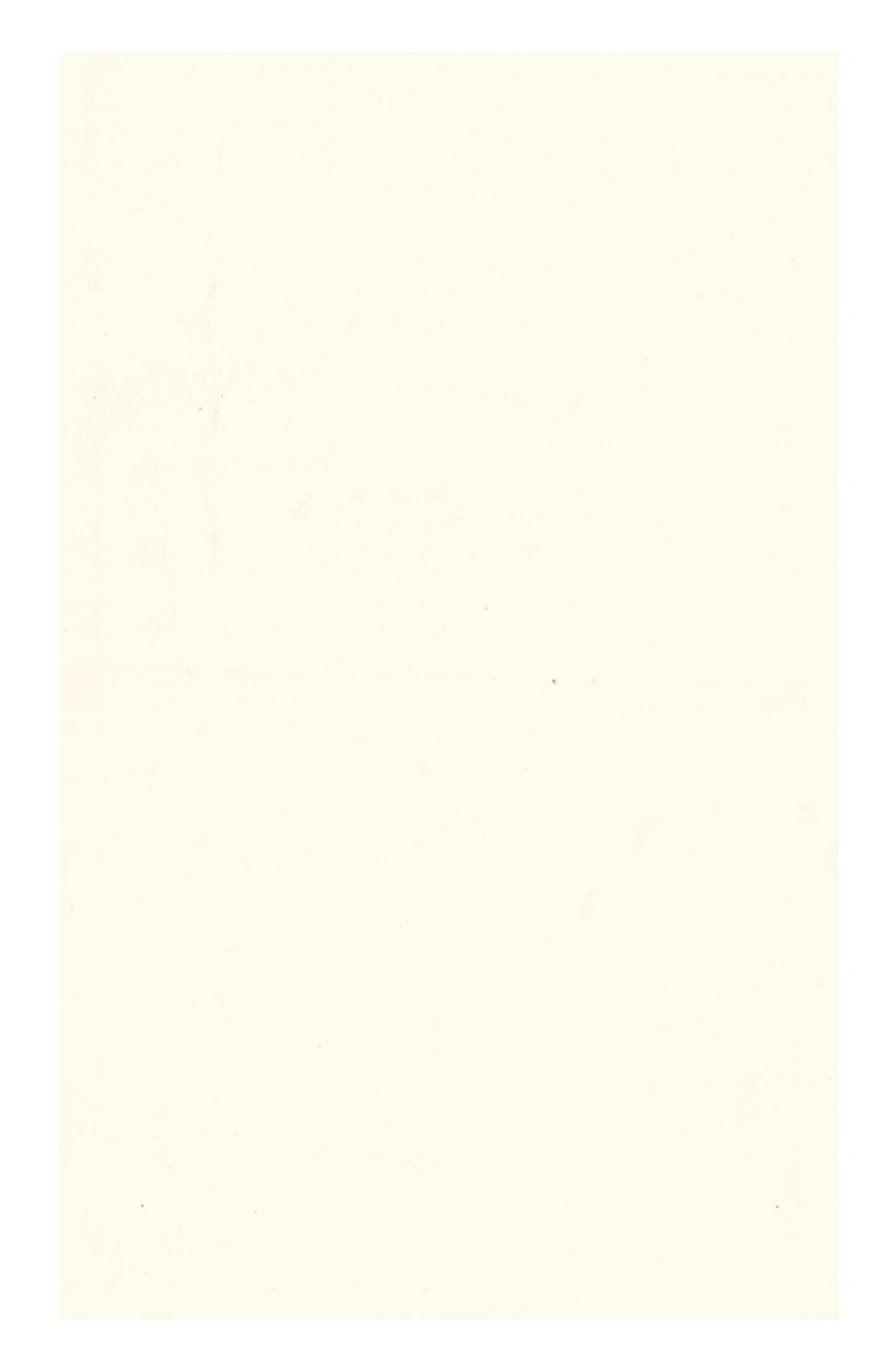




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# the CRITIC

The Voice of the Lyndon State College Community.

Volume XXXIV

No.

September 15, 1988

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## Parking Problems Continue To Plague Campus

By Scott Morin

LSC students who commute, students who live on campus and keep cars, and LSC faculty returned this fall to find a shortage of parking spaces. And the hunt for an unoccupied parking space promises to become more of a challenge in November when construction of the new Student Health and Physical Education (SHAPE) facility begins.

The construction crews and equipment working on SHAPE will occupy a portion of the south end of the Vail parking lot according to LSC President Clive Veri

Plans to help alleviate the parking problems are being put into action. Presently, the Wheelock parking lot is being expanded to accommodate an additional 20 vehicles. In addition, plans to expand Stonehenge parking lot to hold 110 cars are being discussed.

Director of LSC Security, George Brierly, is concerned with safety. He is worried about



cars parking on the grass and near the "No Parking" signs.

Brierly and James Gallagher of LSC Maintenance are requesting students and faculty take extra precautions when they park their cars.

If they must park on the grass, they should place one wheel off the road and one on the road, rather than driving directly onto the lawn, Gallagher said.

(continued p. 3)

In CAS -

### Professor Quits On Last Day Of Vacation

By Kathleen Hedstrom

Some students got up early two weeks ago to attend class only to find out their class has been cancelled. Their schedules showed a date and time for the class, but instead of



Vermont Governor Madeleine Kunin was on hand last week for the opening of the Northeast Kingdom Center for Economic Development. (Story see P. 4) encountering a new professor and tackling a syllabus, certain Communications Arts and Sciences majors found signs on their classroom doors stating the class was cancelled until Wednesday, September 7.

For the most part,

(They Screwed Up)

students were unaware David Feuerman, a CAS professor specializing in television production and video, had quit the Friday before classes began and that no replacement had been hired. This uncertainty (continued p. 6)

### Mathias Back For One Year

By Kathleen Hedstrom

Procedural errors and grievance pleaded on those grounds has lead to a one-year extension of business professor Michelle Mathias' contract. Last spring, Mathias and another business professor, Charles Crowell, were given notice their contract options would not be renewed.

"Basically, I grieved it," Mathias said last week. "It's nothing too thrilling."

Dean of Academic

Affairs, Dr. Perry Viles, said "she's back in the faculty for her third year. I prefer to have her tell you."

Mathias claimed the administration made some procedural errors in her contract.

"They made some mistakes," she said.

Mathias said they forgot to fulfill the requirements of the contract.

From this standpoint, Mathias believed Crowell could have also made a strong case, and he probably (continued p. 8)

## opinion

### editorial

Despite record-breaking enrollments, apathy is once again plaguing student activities. Apathy, on the students' part, has been a problem with activities in the past. This semester apathy has been present from the beginning.

Even though The Caledonian Record reported convocation had excellent attendance, attendance was anything but excellent. Instead, several full rows of seats in the Alexander Twilight Theater went unoccupied.

Freshman comprised a major part of the audience gathered to hear welcoming speeches and Dr. Sheryl Riechmann Hruska's speech "College for What?"

Where were the

upperclassman?

Even though the event was relatively unpublicized, students didn't seem to realize their classes were cancelled for a reason to increase attendance at convocation. A beautiful, early fall day can draw people out-of-doors, but the convocation lasted only 50 minutes.

Singer/songwriter
Jim Femino's first rate
performance Friday night
suffered the same apathy
syndrome. Again ATT went
unoccupied, with only
about 30 in attendance.

The scene was repeated again Saturday night when the Roommate Game was cancelled because of a lack of

participants.

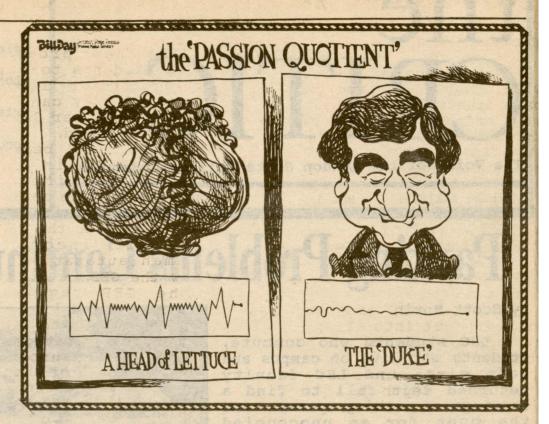
This student apathy accurately reflects a changing philosophy among college students. The Yuppie influence has taken hold and is filtering down to students. Most students today are materialistic, following in the steps of Charlie Sheen in "Wall Street."

Greed is good and self-fulfillment has become the only goal.

Participation in activities can be fulfilling. Not everyone can attend every activity, but a series of excuses will only further hinder the social life and quality of education at LSC. Without participation, and with apathy, programs, speeches, and activities will be cancelled.







### letters to the editor

Editor's note: These letters were received by the Critic early this summer. They address a situation in which a minister was asked to leave campus. He later was told he could continue his preaching under certain conditions. The preacher has reappeared on campus in recent weeks.

Att: William Laramee, Dean

Dear Dean Laramee:

As a parent of a student at Lyndon State College, I am disturbed by the actions of Reverend John Asquith and friend.

As parents, we are paying hard-earned dollars for our son to attend Lyndon State College, and our son also works a part-time job to help pay these costs. He is there to be educated, and in order to be educated, he must be allowed to study.

I wonder if it ever occurred to Reverend Asquith

that he is seriously infringing on the rights of our son (and others) by creating a nuisance and a disturbance.

He was offered an area (the library roof) to practice his freedom of speech. He has chosen not to use that area but rather use living and study areas.

It is a well known fact that you "catch more flies with honey than with vinegar," and since being exposed to many schools of thought is considered healthy for the mind, Reverend Asquith may even find some who would listen to

him were he to not only practice that old adage but abide within the law. He should preach, or speak with, those around him rather than harass and harangue them with only his schools of thought. In the past, there have been other ministers who have shown their interest in students by offering their time ona one to one basis.

I feel strongly that if anyone deserves an apology (much less restitution), it is the students of Lyndon State College and not Reverend Asquith. It would be a shame if Lyndon State felt it necessary to do so to placate either Reverend Asquith or Attorney Kilmartin.

Sincerely,

Sharon L. Nicol (Mrs. James B. Nicol)

m raising

May 26, 1988

Mrs. Nicol

I appreciate your letter dated May 9, 1988. It is rare that my critics have the courtesy to inform me of their criticism. It is unfortunate that the adverse publicity concerning my presentation of Jesus Christ had disturbed you. I can only hope that Lyndon State and I can establish some sensible guidelines to govern my contacts with the students.

Personally, I have high reguards (sic) for parents like yourself. I think it is a tribute to your and your husband's

(continued p. 3)

## New Basic Requirements Greet Incoming Students

Martha Knauss

Returning students will find a new program on campus this fall which may affect their plans for choosing courses. The new program, the General Education Program (GEP), will replace last year's general Education Requirement (GER) program. Still, some returning students will be able to stay with the GER program if they

The new GEP program is being put into affect to give students a choice.

"The reason is to give more depth to the student's education. The student has more options in fulfilling the requirements than before," Dean Of Academic Affairs, Dr. Perry Viles,

Viles explained many faculty members considered the basic graduation requirement courses to be nothing more than competencies and not college level classes.

"The new program allows students to test out of lower level classes if they can and to go onto higher level courses," he said.

The GEP will become the standard in the future. Returning students have the option to either stay with the GER or switch to the GEP, while all incoming freshman automatically

follow the GEP.

The GEP requires student seeking a Bachelor's degree to take four courses in Category 1 - Arts and Humanities. No more than six of these credits can come from a particular area of study such as music or philosopy. A student must also complete two courses in Category 2 -Mathmatics and Science. One of these courses must be a four credit lab. The student also must complete two courses in Category 3 - Social and Behavioral Sciences.

In contrast, the GER program required a student seeking

Bachelor's degree to complete two three-credit courses in English Communications, Arts and Literature, Mathematics, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Humanities, and Natural Science.

Viles does not know whether the new program will better or worsen student student attitudes toward the requirements.

"I think that it depends on the students and teachers, but there is an increase of new students taking the required math course over the years. We had seniors here last year that still had not fulfilled that

requirement," he said.
Viles is very optomistic about the

"It will hopefully stop students from shying away from classes they want to take because they can now get credit for them," he said.

Kathleen Hedstrom Assistant Editor: Pamala Knauss Advertising: David Knauss Layout Director: Peter Whitney Assistant Layout: Rheka Rhosha Staff Writers: Scott Morin Erin Lussier Dan Pfefferle

the Critic Staff

Editor:



### Preacher (continued)

(continued from p. 2)

diligence in raising your son that he is today a hard working student. I am further moved that you have not abandoned him during his sojourn at Lyndon State. Too many parents today seem to have no regard for their children's environment when they reach their college years.

I am not interested in catching flies. I am interested in presenting the Love of Jesus Christ to fine young people such as your son. I personally know of no sweeter message. I am sorry that my criticism of youthful culture has sounded harsh When viewed through eyes of zealous reporters. However, I have taken great pains to speak from personal experience of the debilitating effects

of liquor, drugs, and casual sex which are so previlant (sic) youthful culture.

I shudder to think of what my legal standing would be today if I had first begun preaching on the library roof. I cannot think of any ruder place to preach than in such close proximity to classrooms, a theatre, admissions offices and a library.

If I have disturbed your son's study, I am sorry. Please have him advise Dean Laramee of the time and place so that it can be considered in our discussions.

I am always willing to discuss the issue with students and have on many occasions before the college pronounced my behavior to be criminal. Again I thank you and hope that God Almighty blesses you and your family greatly through the person of Jesus Christ.

Sincerely yours, John M. Asquith

### Parking (continued)

Even though the parking situation is not resolved, Gallagher remains optimistic.

The problem is always bad in the fall, and after Thanksgiving many returning students leave their cars at

home, he said.

## President Lists LSC Long-Range Goals

By Scott Morin

In an effort to ensure that students succeed at LSC, peer tutoring will be offered in every subject. This is one of a series of goals projected by the administration for the upcoming years

President Clive Veri recently released the list of long-range goals for LSC

The peer-tutoring is expected to coast \$10,000 a year. The estimated costs and dates of completion for the other projects vary widely.

projects vary widely.

Among the long-range goals are the following:

--the rehabilitation of the Alexander Twilight Theater, \$120,000.

--for the building of the SHAPE facility, \$1.9 million.

--for the rehabilitation of the Student Activities Center, \$200,000.

In addition the college is trying to increase enrollment by developing agreements with two-year colleges for their students to attend classes at LSC.

In LSC's effort to bring more knowledge of the world-wide scene into the school, the administration is encouraging teachers to

address international concerns in their classes. The cost of this effort is projected to be \$2,500 for classroom speakers.

The college is also encouraging teachers and students to become exchange students and teachers with others like them through out the world.

The long-range plans indicate that the college is interested in marketing each of its degree programs in order to increase enrollment. The projected cost for this goal is \$10,000 per department. Each department will be visited by a consultant this fall in order to begin the process.

In the computer department, funding for a new Computer Center has already been provided. The expected date of completion for this

projedct is 1990.

The SHAPE facility is expected to be completed in the winter of 1989. The facility will include a swimming pool, raquetball court, as well as other features. Construction is scheduled to begin next month.

Among the goals are plans for a third floor addition to the library.

The library will then have expanded space, handicap access, and an area for a center for the Advancement of Teraching and Learning. expanded library will include a computer center which will free up the area now used as a lounge for use as a classroom. Construction for the library expansion is expected to start in 1992. The estimated cost is \$1.8 million.

Among the long-range goals are plans to provide technical expertise in the form of full time equivalent employees to handle repair and maintenance on specialized facilities and equipment. This goal is expected to cost \$25,000. Toweard this end a radio and t.v. technician was hired last year to work on the LINC-TV project.

The packet outlining these and other goals is available from the President's office.



American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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is sponsoring a

### National College Poetry Contes

-- Fall Concours 1988 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 \$50 \$25 \$20 Fourth
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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- 1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- 2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
- 3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- 4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
   Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- 7. There is an initial \$2 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
- 8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:
  INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 44044-L Los Angeles, CA 90044

# To Attract New Business By Kathleen Hedstrom Orleans, Essex, and Caledonia counties will soon have a new, guiding force to help market the composed or representatives of the counties of th

Northeast Kingdom Center

force to help market the representatives area chamber area chamber commerce, representatives area chamber for Economic Development.

Under the direction representatives area chamber area skills and other pro-

of Jim Barhydt the center
will assist NEK towns in
attracting new business
to the area and designing
training programs for
planning commissions and

planning commissions and area citizens interested in planning, Charlie Carter of the Northeast Vermont Development Association (NVDA) said.

The center was created to serve these purposes and given by the state to the NEK, Carter said. Although the center is "mainly for the external" or the community at large, Lyndon State College will house Barhydt's office.

Barhydt will be working with area planning commissions, but he will also be consulting with a

coordinating council, Carter said. The council will be composed of representatives of the area chambers of commerce, representatives from area ski resorts, and other prominent members of the community, including Carter.

Although the marketing will mainly be for the surrounding communities, the center may become much more. At NVDA's annual meeting in August, Art Sanborn, the Commissioner of Economic Development, said there is a possibility the program may in the future become a major to be offered at LSC.

Carter said although this is a possibility, there was no talk of it at the organizational and informational meeting held last week to acquaint those who would be working with Barhydt.

"He just arrived on campus," Carter said.

### Worst Storm In Recorded History

Gilbert Steams Up, Heads For Gulf Coast

By Scott Morin

Hurricane Gilbert, the monster huuricane which has brought destruction and death to Jamaica and other islands south east of the tip of Florida, may hit the U.S. coast by Friday.

Hurricane Gilbert first appeared as a tropical depression on Monday, September 5. The storm then grew into a tropical storm later in the week.

Gilbert acheived the status of hurricane over the weekend. The storm's wind speed took a few days to really build up, but once it got rolling, there was no stopping it.

On Monday, Gilbert's winds were near 100 mph. As of noon Tuesday, the top speed was at 140 mph and the barometric pressure was down to 27.23 inches of mercury (922 millibars).

At 6:00 p.m., Gilbert was reported at the coodinates 19.2 north and 83.9 west, and moving in a west northwestward direction at 15 mph.

The amazing thing is that in a six hour period, Gilbert's maximum sustained wind speed jumped from 140 mph to an incredible 175 mph. The pressure dropped from 27.23 inches (922 mb) to a record breaking 26.28 inches of mercury (890 mb).

This new low pressure gives Hurricane Gilbert the status of the hurricane with the lowest barometric pressure in recorded weather history.

Hurricane Gilbert, now

a solid catagory 5 storm, is forecasted to hit the coast of Texas sometime on Friday. The exact location is as of yet undetermined. If Gilbert stays on its current trajectory, it

will hit near Corpus

However, it is predicted to make a turn to the north northwest, sending into the Galvaston area.

Hurricane Gilbert is the seventh named storm in the 1988 hurricane season.



## Job Fair In Journalism For Minority Students

Recruiters from newspapers all over the Northeast will converge on Syracuse, N.Y., to interview minority students and professional Nov. 10-12 at a job fair sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The theme of the fair is GET IN -- Gain Experience and Training in Newspapers. Job fair organizers are shooting for a top-quality conference with at least 200 student participants, 50 newspapers, workshops for candidates and recruters, an exciting keynote speaker and musical entertainment.

Juniors and seniors in four-year degree programs are invited, along with graduate students and those already in the work force. Journalism majors are welcome, but recruiters are hoping that students in other majors will take advantage of opportunities in the newspaper business, too.

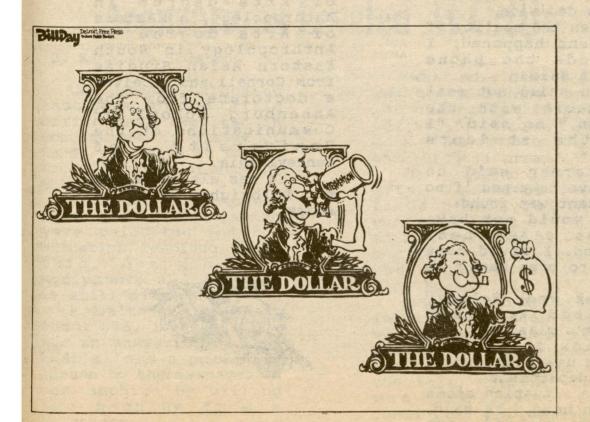
Although reporters make up the largest block of college-educated employees at a typical newspaper, about 45 percent of college graduates work in other departments, such as accounting, advertising sales, graphic art, circulation, finance, library, personnel, photography, production

and promotion.

Syracuse University and its S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications are cosponsoring the fair. The Syracuse Newspaper, publisher of the Herald-Journal/Herald American and The Post-Standard, is host to the fair.

Free lodging and meals will be provided to the first 200 registrants for the job fair. Undergraduates and graduate students need only to pay for transportation and incidental costs.

Applications and information are available by contacting the college placement office or the ASNE Minority Job Fair, Syracuse Herald-Journal, P.O. Box 4915, Syracuse, NY 13221-4915, (315) 470-2093 or (315) 470-2067.





## Three Professors Hired This Semester

By Dan Pfefferle

LSC has hired three new professors this year. They are Jane Feitler in Business Administration

Department, Linda Metzke of the Psychology Department and Duncan

Holaday in CAS.

Fietler said she came to LSC to teach at the same type of school from which she received her undergraduate degree.

Feitler, who is from Colorado, received her undergraduate degree from McMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois. She received her graduate degree from Colorado State University. For the last three years she has taught at CSU. She taught

in the College of Business Management.

Fietler came to LSC because she thought it would be a good teaching opportunity. She said that the LSC faculty members have been quite supportive. When asked if she liked LSC she replied with a simple but positive, "Yes."

Metzke, who is from East Troy, Wisconsin received undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She received her masters from the degree University of Wisconsin, Whitewater. Metzke continued her education at Marquette University

where she received a doctorate.

Metzkehas had several years of teaching experience. She began teaching English in Wisconsi for five and a half years. She then taught in the Migrant Opportunity Services. She most recently taught at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater.

After teaching at Whitewater, Metzke wanted to teach at a school that was student-oriented. She noted that the faculty at LSC is much more accessible than may other colleges and that most students have a good relationship with the faculty. This helped to echo her view that "learning partnership."

## Professor Quits On Last Day Of Vacation

(continued from p. 1)

was not resolved until Tuesday, September 6, when Dr. Duncan Holaday was hired to replace Feureman.

Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Perry Viles, said last week Feuerman resigned suddenly.

Most people are reluctant to discuss Feuerman's decision, except Feuerman.

"Anything I say is going to be taken badly," Feuerman said last week from his home on Long Island. "It was a rough, rough decision to make."

Feuerman said he liked teaching at LSC. but that he had some personal pressures in New York which made him stay in the area, a decision which he said he's still

He said the main pressure was from executives at News 12, a television station he worked at this summer to make extra money.

not comfortable with

According Feuerman, he was offered permanent positions with the television station seven times this summer. Each time he turned down the offer.

The real pressure from the executives started after he told the station he was quitting.

On August 18 he gave the television station his notice. The next day, he said, he was called into a room by the top executives. Another employee had suffered a heart attack and Feuerman was asked to stay additional time to help the station. He agreed, he said.

Feuerman explained for the next five days he was called into the same room and "virtually brainwashed." By the following Wednesday, he was totally confused, he

"It was a miserable ten day period," he said.

The executives kept telling him he was passing up a once-in-alifetime opportunity, he

"It's very hard for a professor to get a job in the news business," Feuerman said.

He said he was afraid of losing his "marketability."

He was preparing to come back to LSC when he made his decision.

"When the reality of the moment happened, I just made the phone call," he said.

"I'm still not real comfortable with the decision," he said. "I miss the students already."

Feuerman said he would have returned if no replacement was found.

"I would not have let the class been cancelled. I would have offered to come back," he

Last week Holaday was hired to teach Feuerman's classes.

Viles is pleased with the new addition to the CAS department.

"The situation seems to be in hand," he said. "I'm very pleased with Dr. Holaday.

"I feel very fortunate," Holaday said. "We didn't expect to be

Holaday bought a farm in Barnet within the last year, but he had not planned to move until after his commitment had been filled at the University Pennsylvania, where he has been a lecturer on film and communications for the last three years. He will continue to fulfill this commitment as well as teach at LSC.

Holaday independently produced videos and films. These have included two

programs for Malaysian national television. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology, a Masters of Arts degree in Anthropology in South Eastern Asian Studies from Cornell and received a doctorate from the Annenburg School of Communications at the Unniversity Pennsylvania.

He has also received two Fulbright Scholarships.



#### **State Enrollment Climbs**

### Enrollment Sets LSC Freshmen Class Record

By Erin Lussier

Record-breaking enrollments at LSC have resulted in the largest freshman class the college has ever seen.

According to Russell Pauden, director of admissions, the increase was first noticed when applications for the class of 1991 arrived last fall. The number of applications was up 34.6 per cent from the previous fall, with 213 more applications being received. An additional 114 more paid deposits were accepted this year.

LSC is not the only state college feeling the increase. Pauden said all Vermont state colleges are experiencing an enrollment increase this year. The number of

people who are going to college has increased by 35 per cent, he said. However, the exact enrollment figures for all the colleges will not be available for several weeks.

LSC has also seen a sharp increase in out-of-state students. Increase estimates are as high as 40 per cent according to the Admissions Office. Pauden believes the increase is due in part to the extra emphasis placed on recruiting students from New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts.

Pauden felt that the CAS and meteorology departments are an attraction to the students.

Out-of-state students attending LSC cited the college's low tuition as

a major factor in their decision to attend. Students were also attracted by the proximity of the ski slopes. Other students said they were attending LSC because it provided the education they were seeking.

The increased enrollment has caused a variety of problems according to some instructors. Larger class sizes and increased work-loads for the faculty are a result of the increased enrollment.

In addition there was a housing shortage at the start of the school year and the lack of adequate parking facilities continues to be a problem for security and commutors.

## Two Students Arrive As Part Of Exchange

By David Knauss

Two new students stand out in the crowd despite the record-breaking enrollments, Sarah Driver and Angela Dunn.

Driver and Dunn are like any other new students attending LSC for the first time. Unlike students hailing from New York and Massachusetts, however, Driver, 22, and Dunn, 22, can't go home on thew weekends. To go home both women would have to experience jet lag.

Driver is from London, while Dunn is

from Aberdeen, Scotland. Both came to LSC as part of an exchange program which allows two students to attend LSC in the fall. In the spring, two students from LSC attend college classes abroad.

Although Driver and Dunn, have found people here to be friendly and helpful, adjusting to college life in the United States has not been void of difficulty.

Learning trhe values for the American money system and learning new expressions have been obstacles both had to

overcome.

However, both women agree more emphasis is placed on education in the United States, mainly because students and their parents must pay for tuition.

In England and Scotland, in most cases, the government pays for a student's tuition to a college or university.

Still, both think classroom discussion at home is more open than in the LSC classroom.

The only drawback with the exchange program is that Driver and Dunn will have to leave at this semester's end.

"Critic Funds Misused"

### **Accusations Leveled At Critic**

By Kathleen Hedstrom

New phones purchased last term for the Critic office have resulted in accusations of misuse of funds according to Dennis Koch, director of student activities.

Although the phones, which had been missing were relocated and the situation resolved, Koch said, one piece of equipment, a dialtoner,

A dialtoner, valued at about \$15, is an adapter for an answering machine that allows a person to listen to the messages on the machine by calling the machine from a telephone.

"What the Critic had was people buying things not cleared through the adviser," Koch said last week. "The adviser signed one purchase order."

The problem developed after Koch discovered three phones had been purchased by the Critic's editor, Brian Krupa which had nopt been cleared by the Critic's adviser, Alan Boye.

Krupa, who worked at a local electronics store where the phones were purchased, apparently received a commission for the sale. However, Koch was uncertain the commission was received.

"We can't prove a thing," Koch said.

Boye, assistant professor in English and CAS, was not aware of the problem until recently.

"The first time I heard any of this was last week," he said. "If the allegations are true, then the situation is unforgiveable."

Boye did not remember signing the purchase order for the phones. "But no one from Student Activities has ever approached me about this."

The problem has been resolved according to Koch.

"If the problem is resolved," Boye said, "then it's time to forget it and look ahead to this year's Critic."

## Vanna White, Where Are You?

By Shaune Deary

What began as an idea this summer has blossomed into a campus game where contestants can win prizes while the audience watches in amusement. It's called the Roommate Game.

"It provides roommates with an opportunity to communicate problems they have with each other in a positive atmosphere," LSC Student Activities Director, Dennis Koch, said. Koch brought the Roommate Game to life after watching the Newlywed Game.

Competition in The Roommate Game is in two stages; the first is the interdorm competition. Wheelock and Emergency Services were supposed to face off Saturday but they did not. Arnold versus Bailey was scheduled to follow on Sept. 10. Whitelaw will take on Crevecoeur and Poland will battle Rogers on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The competitions are scheduled to begin in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

The four winning pairs of roommates then advance to the final competition in the Alexander Twilight Theater at 8:00 p.m. Oct.

Saturday's Roommate Game was cancelled because of a lack of participation. When asked why there was lack of participation from Wheelock and Emergency Services, freshmen Scott McNeil of Wheelock Hall said a lot of people went home for the weekend. Peggy Ledoux, also of Wheelock Hall, said she thought too much was going on and that the freshman roommates don't know each other very

Koch said First Prize in the interdorm competition is \$100, Second Prize is \$50,

Third Prize is \$25 and the runnerup wins a gift certificate for two large Itza Pizzas. First Prize in the final competition is \$200, Second Prize is \$100, and Third Prize is

Roommates who want to be contestants must fill out a registration form. Once the forms are collected, four pairs are picked randomly. In the first round, three fivepoint questions are asked of one roommate while the other is in a soundproof room. The other roommate then comes out and is asked the same question. If he/she gives the same answer as their roommate, they get the points. Roommates then trade places and another round of 10 point questions is asked . Once the second round is over a 20 point bonus question follows. Ties are broken by another bonus question. The same format is used at the final competition.

## Scholarship Foundation Offers Information

According to The Scholarship Bank, a national non-profit foundation based in California, an estimated half-billion dollars in financial aid is available to high school and college students.

The Schoalship Bank works with financial aid counseling offices through-out the United States to assist in distributing information on approximately 3,500 scholarships. The funds are contributed by corporations and trade, civic and non-profit groups. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic standing, college major, geographic

preferences, special interest areas, and even on the student's willingness to consider a special research project. Parental factors such as union, employer or past military experience are also considered by some

Each scholarship has a value of at least \$1,000 and many are renewable yearly. Graduate level grants with values of up to \$25,000 are also available. All students receive from 20 to 65 different aid sources or which they are potentially. For the 1988-89 school year a number of new aid sources are available to students

majoring in law, business, health, engineering, computer sciences and the humanities. Three national organizations are funding older women returning to school.

High school, college and future students can send for their free planning calendar and information on the scholarships by sending a stamped, self addressed envelope (business size) to The Scholarship Bank, 13941 E. Amar Rd., La Puente, California, 91746. For faster service, call toll-free 1-800-332-4432 outside California and 1-800-523-6831 in California.

### Mathias Back For One Year

would have stayed, had he filed his appeal sooner.

For her grievance settlement, Mathias received a one year terminal appointment, but she believes the original denial of contract approval was motivated by a difference in opinion.

"I fell the whole thing stems from a difference of opinion in teaching styles. The whole thing was political," she said. "It's an embarassment.

They screwed up. They lost."

Mathias questioned her settlement. She wondered how much of the settlement had to do with the college's inability to find two replacements for the openings created by the loss of Mathias and Crowell.

"It's very difficult to get two replacements,"

While Mathias is trying to teach and put

the dispute in the past, she fears further publicity of the settlement could hurt the area business she owns, Otis Goss Realty.

"I'm here for a year. Let's go foward," "I enjoy she said. teaching at the college. I would love to teach longer, [but] that's just not an option."

After she finishes teaching this year, Mathias plans to work full-time for her business.

## sports

### Soccer

By Scott Morin

The fall '88 soccer season began on September 3, with a loss to Plattsburg in 2 to 1 overtime. On September 4, an invitational, Plattsburg beat LSC again, with another 2 to 1 in overtime. Also that day, LSC was beat again with 2 to nothing by Norwich in overtime. The invitational also consisted of Bishops beating Norwich in overtime, and Plattsburg winning over Bishops. The overall winner that day was Plattsburg.

Skip Pound, soccer coach, is projecting that the season is still young, and for development in the team to occur. Two players have been injured so far this season; Rick Bedl and Ed Poplaski. Coach Pound is hoping to win 500 percent of the games

this season.

### Basketball Practice

All women interested in playing Women's Basketball invited to participate in pick-up games on Monday and Wednesday NIghts at 7:00. If you are not interested in playing on the women's team, but would like to play on Mon. and Wed. nights for some exercise, you are more than welcome. All women invited!!

contact: Sue Henry, G 102, EXT. 242

### Ultimate Frisbee

The LSC Ultimate Frisbee team is back in action this fall. Otherwise known as the "Mindless Idiots," the team will be traveling to a tournament in September at the University of Massachusetts involving teams through-out the Northeast.

The team will travel to Middlebury or UVM for

the Open
Sectional Tournament in
October. The team will
also be playing
individual schools
including Plymouth State,
Dartmouth and Vermont Law
School.

Ultimate Frisbee is a coed team sport played with seven to a side. The defensive team "throws off" to the offensive team, who then try to pass the frisbee up the field and into the endzone. Running with the frisbee is not allowed. If a pass isn't completed the defensive team takes possession.

Anyone interested in joining the "Mindless Idiots" can meet with the team Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays on the Intramural field at 4 p.m. for practice. The field is located across the road behind Stonehenge. For further information contact Dave Stoffregen, Box 1120, or Beth Suiter, Box 294 or player-coach Jim Bozeman, Vail 472, ext. 189.

### Weather Forecast

STRAIGHT FROM THE MET LAB
By Scott Morin

The following forecast was taken from the Meteorology Lab at LSC on Tuesday, September 13, 1988.

Thursday, September 15- Fair and sunny conditions can be expected with daytime highs in the

60's. The temps will drop to 38-42 Thursday evening.

evening.

Friday, September 16- Fair weather will prevail with bright sunshine. Highs will again be in the middle 60's with overnight lows from 38-42.

Saturday, September 17- Continued fair and slightly warmer with a high of 70 degrees. Saturday night, temperatures will fall down to 40-45.

Sunday, September 18-A sunny start is predicted with afternoon clouds moving in. The high will top out in the middle 70's.

The Financial Aid Office, located in Vail 318, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights for the Fall semester.



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### arts & entertainment

### Femino Keeps Audience **Entertained And Small**

By Valerie Therrien

Jim Femino is professional singer/songwriter who is accustomed to walking out on stage and seeing a large audience. Friday night's attendance at his concert was anything large. Instead, people approximately 30 turned out to see a first class , performance. In a situation such as this, one would expect a second rate performance. If the size of an audience matters to Femino it did not show in his performance.

"I've always said it's the quality in a crowd that counts, not the quantity, and obviously we've got the quality right here," Femino

Femino played excellent adaptations of such groups as Bob Seger, Grand Funk Railroad, Elton John, The Greatful Dead, and others, as well as several of his own songs, written about experiences in his life.

Femino started playing guitar at the age of six. started playing professionally at eighteen. At 36 he has written approximately 120 songs.

Several inspiring factors helped Femino to get into the music business, ranging from his very enthusiastic mother to a high school teacher who told him that he'd never make it as a professional singer.

needed to get

The final push Femino

professional music came when his sister secretly set up a gig. Having planned on a quiet night listening to an excellent performer from what his sister had told him, Femino casually asked someone who would performing and was shocked when the reply was "Jim Femino". That night. Femino performed for six straight hours. He has been doing it ever since and loves every minute of it.

life. Femino now lives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, when he is not on tour. He is in the process of completing a college tour and putting together another band.

He hasn't taken a vacation

in six years, and plans to perform for the rest of his

Through the years, Femino has performed with such groups as Pure Prairie League, Boston, Gregg Allman, ZZ Top, and is now writing with the group Bricklin for A. & M.

records. Femino is with Road Records.

Femino requested his son Art to help him perform a song which he wrote for his son called "Sing For Me". It was a very touching part of the performance which received much applause from the audience.

Art travels with his father everywhere and hopes to one day follow in his father's footsteps. He has taken part in writing a very humerous song with his father, which they are in the process of offering to McDonald's.

Femino's performance also included much humor, such as having Sheila Leahy go up on stage to sing "Happy Birthday to Me", and a comedy song duet with our very own Dennis Koch.

Femino was able to get the audience involved and made them feel at ease; a genuine quality not found in all artists.

## Songwriter's Competition

Songwriters Music City Song other areas. Festival's magazine,

supply lasts.

about the music industry and includes directories of music organizations, recording studios and other information.

The articles include information about songwriting, vocal technique, promotion and tax information for songwriters.

This year the Music City Song Festival competition will award over \$60 thousand in cash and prizes to winners of the five divisions that make up the competition. Those divisions are Amateur Song, Professional Song,

Vocal Lyric and Poetry. Competition announced These catagories are that free copies of the further broken down into

Entrants to the contest Soundmakers, are must submit a cassteet availabe upon request to tape and/or lyric sheets individuals and to be judged by members organizations while the of the music industry. An official entry blank The 1988 edition of is required as is an the magazine contains 48 entry fee. Song and pages of information vocal entries must be

> postmarked by Sept. 30. Lyric and Lyric poem entries must be postmarked by Oct. 15.

> further For information about the magazine or the entry rules and an entry blank send name and adress to: MCSF, P.O. Box 17999-S, Nashville, TN, 37217, or call the MCSF offices at (615) 834-0027.

## **Poetry Contest**

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 First Prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Poetro Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

Poems are judged on originality sincerity. Every poem is also considered for publication.



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### Miss Vermont Looking For A Few Good Girls

Miss Vermont U.S.A. Pageant Headquarters announced Tuesday, September 20, is the final deadline for 1989 Miss Vermont U.S.A. Pageant applications. The Miss Vermont Pageant is the offical preliminary to the Miss U.S.A.-Miss Universe Contest.

The contest, which will be held in Burlington in November, requires no performing talent. All judging is based on poise, personality, and face and figure beauty. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age and under 25 years of age by February 1, 1989, never married, and at least a six month resident of Vermont. College dorm students are eliigible. All women interested in competing for the Title of Miss Vermont U.S.A. must write to Miss Vermont U.S.A. Pageant Headquarters, Dept. NR, 222 Newbury St., 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02116, by September 20, 1989. Letters must include snapshot, a brief biography, date of birth and phone number. The women chosen will

represent the Green Mountain State in the prestigious Miss U.S.A.

Pageant, which is nationally televised on

CBS in February 1989, and

prizes jewelry, Modeling in Boston.

compete for over \$200,000 and scholarships, plus the right to represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant. The state winner will be awarded a host of prizes including wardrobe, merchandise and cash awards, and a scholarship to the Barbizon School of

### **Fiction Contest**

Entries are being accepted through January 1, 1989 for Playboy's 1989 College Fiction Contest, which is open to registered undergradute, graduate, and part-time students.

Contest rules are available through literary magazines, college news-papers, creative writing departments at 1,400 colleges universities, and they will be featured in the October issue of Playboy.

writing competition is judged by the editors of Playboy magazine and prizes of \$3,000, \$500, and \$250 are awarded to the first, second, and third place winners respectively.



### Monday

regular size cone with any sandwich

### Tuesday

cup of soup with any sandwich

cup of coffee

### Thursday

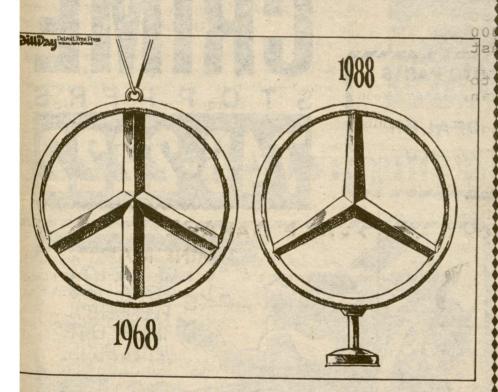
beverage with any sandwich

### Friday

brownie ala mode with lunch

### Saturday

Kiddie cone with every large cone





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### FALL SEMESTER

### Programing

#### SEPTEMBER

- Murph The Physical Comedian
- Dance (Band TBA)
- Untouchables movie
- Labor Day Festvities
- Spaceballs movie
- 7-8 Club Fair
- Jim Femino singer
- Riverside Park Trip
- 11 Spaceballs - movie
- 12 Poster Sale
- 14 Stakeout - movie
- Barry Drake's 60's Rock 'n Roll Lecture
- Stakeout movie 18
- 21 Cinderella - movie
- 23 Magician
- Casino Night & Dance (Recedes) 24
- Cinderella movie
- Robocop movie

#### OCTOBER

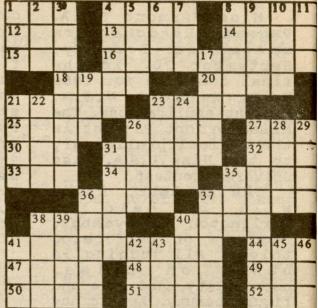
- Alumni Weekend
- Robocop movie
- Less Than Zero movie
- Jabberwocks A Cappella
- Roommate Game Finals
- Less Than Zero movie
- Beverly Hills Cop II movie 19
- 21 Barbara Bailey Hutchison -
- 22 Playfair - variety
- 23 Beverty Hills Cop II - movie
- Hellraiser movie
- Halloween Dance (band TBA)
- Alex Cole comedian
- Hellraiser movie

#### NOVEMBER

- Three Men And A Baby -
- An Evening of James Taylor featuring David Binder
- 5 Day trip to Montreal
- Three Men And A Baby -
- Running Man movie
- 9-12 Twiight Players Fall Play
- Running Man movie
- Beauty And The Beast -
- 30 Shootist - movie

#### DECEMBER

- Ken McDougal singer
- 3 Mandala Folk Dance Concert
- Shootist movie
- Broadcast News movie
- Alan Schonberger Skis The Stage vanety 9
- Chiristmas Shopping Trip 10
- 11 Broadcast News - movie
  - Metropolia movie



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32 IRON

33 SCOUT GROUP 34 LACKADAY 35 PIMPLE

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PRIZE (GER.)

44 ORRA

47 DRY

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DOWN

50 OWINGS

27 ANNATATE

GRAFFTTT")

31 HYMN

36 FEAT

35 FORBID

38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH

40 DESERVE 41 DECLINED 1939 NOBEL

51 SCORCH 52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN

28 CANAL 29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN

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- 13 ALTER OF AH GOD!
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- 21 TO MISREPRESENT 23 EXAMPLE
- 25 PARADISE
- 26 PIECE OF CLAY
- 27 GENDER
- 31 IRRELIGIOUS
- 1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE 2 FORMICIDE
- 3 PARTY 4 HYMN TO THE "PILLORY"
- 5 TO ONE SIDE
- 6 PULLMAN 7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
- 8 KIAK
- 9 PLATO 10 PETITE

- 24 JUNEAU 26 FALSEHOOD
- 23 CUBAN

- 21 DROP 22 MARGIN
- 17 NORW POET 19 GRAIN
- 37 YACHT 38 TEACHER 39 CRAVAT 40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
- 41 BASE **42 REJECT** 43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE 45 PERIOD **46 ALUMNI DEGREE**



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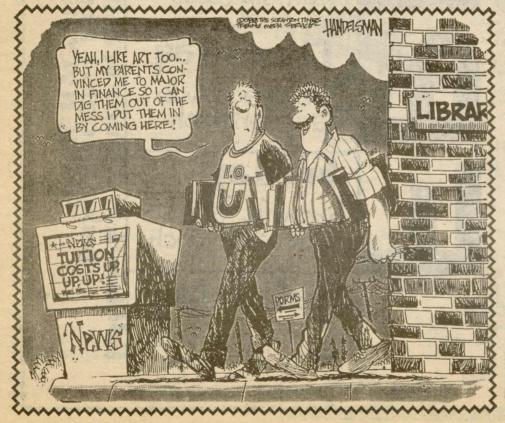
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The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume

XXXIV

No. 2

September 29 1988

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## Preacher returns; ignores requests by security

By Scott Morin

John Asquith, the Anabaptist minister who was arrested last semester for preaching on the LSC campus, returned to preach the Gospel

Asquith was on campus, preaching in front of the Harvey Academic Center, approximately noon to 12:30 p.m.

Students ignored his words at first, but after several minutes several students began to yell and ridicule him.

At approximately 12:20 p.m. LSC Security Department was called. Their job was to persuade him to either leave or preach from the top of the library roof, a space he had been granted when he started preaching at LSC.

Despite requests by security for Asquith to move to the library's roof, he refused.

Asquith acknowledged the members of security were only trying to do their job. He said the security members could call police if they had to.

A call to police was not necessary, as Asquith left the campus at about 12:30.

"God Bless You," he said as he left.

explained he would return this week and then he quietly left the campus.

individuals Several followed Asquith as he left, ridiculing him as he walked.

Asquith has been coming to LSC since early last semester when he was first arrested in the courtyard of the Stonehenge complex. He and a friend, named John Merril, were arrested for unlawful trespass after they made an unscheduled visit.

During this first visit, both men presented a sermon that pleaded with students to give their lives to Jesus and to shun sex, drugs, and rock and roll.

Shortly after the arrest, Asquith expressed intentions of filing a lawsuit through his attorney, the firm of Rexford and Kilmartin of Newport.

continued on pg. 7

### Watch that first step! — See page 4



## SHAPE gets environmental review New radio plan gets

By Scott Morin

The new \$2.6 million Student Health and Physical Education facility (SHAPE), recently underwent a review by the Act 250 Board. The building's construction is slated to begin in November.

The building, which was designed by Northern Architects in Burlington, will occupy 18,200 square feet of space at the end of the Vail parking lot and house a six lane, twenty five yard long swimming pool, as Well as racquet ball courts and a gymnasium.

The facility will have three main functions after it is completed, according to The Weekly News and Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee. The Weekly News quoted Laramee as saying first priority will be

given to the physical education and physical therapy curriculums. Second priority will be given to intramural events and college use, while public use will have third priority.

After the pool is completed, the college will be capable of hosting competitive swimming events. However, there are no plans for intervarsity teams at this time.

The main concerns of the Act 250 board were environmental. The use of area electric, sewage, and water facilities were discussed.

With the new facility in place, the electricity needed by the college is expected to jump by 20 per cent. This new electrical need would comprise approximately one per cent of Continued on page 12

## Trustees' ok

By Kathleen Hedstrom

Extensive plans for a new Communications Arts and Sciences major in Radio Production to be offered beginning next fall are in place.

The plans, which call for a bachelor of science degree to be offered, were approved by the Vermont State Colleges' Board of Trustees August 5, according to Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Perry Viles.

Viles explained next fall only one core course, CAS 106: Introduction to Radio Production, will be offered next fall. As the entering freshman who enroll in the program advance to higher level courses, more courses will be offered.

The administration is hoping to phase the major in continued on pg. 6

## opinion editorial

"THAT WAS ABOUT AS CLEAR AS THE BOSTON HARBOR"

Looking for good entertainment? Forget the sitcoms and the Liberace special that aired Sunday night opposite the first Presidential Debate. The debate between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis proved to be humorous, suspenseful, and everything Dynasty and Dallas

Filling the agenda were questions on the nation's drug problem, deficit, and homeless. Abortion and the death penalty, as expected, also held their own place in the barrage.

Arms control, Soviet U.S. relations, and the American hostages in Lebanon formed the questions posed on foreign

policy. In almost all the answers by both candidates, answers were unclear. Instead, mudslinging tactics and a television shot of a smurking Dukakis became the

emphasis. Bush was entirely correct when he responded to one of Dukakis' first answers with, "That answer was about as clear as the Boston Harbor."

Even though his answers were clearer and somewhat detailed, Bush failed to realize his own quote summarized his performance towards the end of the debate.

the Critic Staff

Editor:

Kathleen Hedstrom Assistant Editor: Pamala Knauss Layout Director: Peter Whitney Assistant Layout Director: Rekha Rosha Advertising Director:

David Knauss Assistant Advertising Director:

Jodi Leavitt Staff Writers: Scott Morin Erin Lussier Dan Pfefferle Mike Lyman Valerie Therrien Shaun Deary Consultant: Alan Boye

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### Why roommates don't get along

note. The situation posed below can happen and it did to Scott. After two days of arguing with his roommate, they both worked the problem through. "better They are presently friends than before."

By Scott Morin

It's a new school year. You just moved in and began While you're doing this, your roommate enters with his/her stuff. You shake hands and say, "Hi." Everything seems

The first few days go along fine. You both learn more and more about each other and begin to become good friends. each make other friends as well, the number grows every day. Then you both meet up with and be friends another individual. He/she joins your group of friends, and everything still seems to be going great.

### letters to the editor

To the editor,

Until a few days ago, I was a very, junior member of a faction which treats its members with military style discipline, insists on marking them out from the average LSC student, and demands loyalty on a scale that President Reagan would grateful to receive from his minions. Doubtless, I am not the first student who has attempted to swallow pride and self-esteem in order to be accepted into that merry band of revellers that calls itself a sorority, or equally, a fraternity. However, I am British and therefore my experience of these intitiation rites may be slightly different and, more yours is importantly, strictly subjective.

A fellow exchange student and I first attended a "rush" in order to fully partake of the American experience, which is what we are here for after all. Carried along in a wave of girlish enthusiasm, we soon found ourselves doing things which would have filled us either with laughter or outrage had our feet still been on strait-laced British soil. I spent most of last week "Ma'aming" and generally being respectful to various females who neither deserved nor desired my true respect. I passed one evening in an extremely dark wood singing my heart out while simultaneously checking over my shoulder for grizzly bears and watching my fellow sisters begin a long month of humiliation, which most of them are still enduring.

However, the final straw for me was the order to wear a

Now here is where problem develops. This new friend is unhappy with his/her room. It's small and cramped. Your room is open and spacious. This person would really like to They do not have your room. care how, but they try to make either you or your roommate switch rooms with him/her. This is done by the person creating problems between the two of you. He/she does little things that they know annoy you. You never think that it might be an outsider, so you automatically think it's your roommate. your roommate thinks you are doing little things as well. The lines of communication begin to close down. You each start bickering and this eventually develops into not talking much other's needs. There is always a way to solve any problem. If you need help, seek counseling, talk to your head resident, or turn to a mutual friend. Just remember to keep talking. Once you stop talking, everything will close in.

sorority pin and wristband and carry a sorority notebook. Perhaps the collective American the Jewish of last view

Holocaust is different from that of the British (yes, we were the good guys, but sometimes only just), but I've heard too many tales of horror from those singled out to wear the Star of David, thus marking them as insufferably different. Perhaps the comparison of sporting a sorority's colours to that of being branded for your beliefs is too dramatic, but a secret society should be just that. What purpose does the public humiliation of its prospective members serve for a sorority?

The standard answer, of course, is life-long sisterhood and an unbreakable bond among pledgers who have survived the experience together. Maybe so, but I have never seen such a lack of humanity or utter disdain as I did on the faces of some (not all), of our "big sisters" that night in the wood. "We did it, so they have to" is not a justification for the ritual humiliation that roughly 20 people are currently undergoing on this campus. Perhaps I should be encouraged by the fact that the new membership will be relatively small. Perhaps you view some facet of my culture (such as our primeval football hooligans), as being equally alienating.

Anyhow, I left the sorority, and my British the colleague remained. So, will I be envious as I watch her partying her semester away, swearing undying sororal love and carousing with her fraternal brother? I think not.

Angela Dunn

### Non-students involved Attack on students leads to 'normal fistfight'

By Dawn Madore

When Vermont State Police arrived on campus in response to a phone call alleging a baseball bat clubbing, they found only a fistfight among some students.

At first the details were sketchy. Three students had suffered injuries after they were attacked in the early morning as they walked through

Stonehenge parking lot.

The students, who security would not name, were walking through the parking lot at about one p.m. in the morning when they were attacked by another student. The victims were struck on the head and the upper abdominal areas with what they claim was a baseball bat or a large stick.

When the state police

arrived, though, they found a normal fistfight according to Vermont State Police Trooper Robert Clark. Clark said the victims did not want to press

Although a large stick of some sort was evident at the scene, Director of Security, George Brierly, said it was not used as a weapon.

Witnesses at the scene were questioned by security personnel and later by the Vermont State Police.

"They told us one story and then told the police something else," one member of security

The witnesses identified the attacker and his companions who were not LSC students. The

attacker claimed malicious comments caused him retaliate.

Residential staff members were under the impression several attackers, who were not from LSC, were involved.

"We thought they were still on campus and that they might get someone else," one housing official said. "Townies get a bad rap. They're always blamed. Nine times out of ten problems are caused by people on campus or friends of people on campus."

Security and residential housing personnel blamed alcohol as a contributing factor in the altercation.

Brierly said Tuesday the incident was not investigated.

### Gladys Fanton replaces touring Student Affairs Coordinator

By Valerie Therrien

Coordinator of Student Affairs, Dennis Koch, has taken a one year leave of absence to be the temporary road manager entertainer/skier Alan Schonburger.

"He made me an offer that I financially couldn't refuse,"

Koch said last week.

Koch, who has been the coordinator for student affairs for the past three years, got the position on a six month trial basis after predecessor quit without warning. With only two weeks of school activities planned, Koch took the position and has held it since.

Before becoming coordinator, he was in charge of the theater for two years.

Schonburger originally asked Koch to be his road manager when Koch was in charge of the theater.

Koch feels his acceptance of the position as road manager Will give him a chance to do what he originally trained for.

Koch's responsibilities as Schonburger's road manager include being in charge of the crew, taking care of press releases, phone calls, and bookings.

Schonburger was the 1976 World Champion Free Style Skier and is Jeoffry Ballet trained.

"The New Vaudevillian" is the name Schonburger gives to himself. His show consists of magic, special effects - light and sound all run off a computer juggling, mime, and ski ballet. He even brings a ski slope on stage.

Coordinator of Student Affairs, Dennis Koch's leave of absence from his position as coordinator of student activities, the administration was left with no one to take his place, even though this

semester's activities were already planned.

Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee approached Gladys Fanton after her husband, Jim, who heads the A.R.A. food service on campus, suggested she might be interested in the position.

Fanton accepted the offer and will be filling in for Koch through June 1 of next year.

Fanton's responsibilities will include the confirmation and organization of each entertainer, finding their

accommodations, and advertisement and promotion.

Fanton has a good background in the entertainment field she gained through her family's musical orientation.

At the age of 16, she was performing in a band. The legal drinking age was 18 at the time, and since the band played in bars, Fanton had to lie about her age.

"I am well aware musicians are a breed apart from other

human beings," Fanton said. Fanton feels she qualified for the new position. She is certain she'll have no problem handling the agents and musicians, and she finds her new responsibilities very exciting.

### Computer replaces library card catalog

By Anne Schmitz

A new computer in the modem, Samuel Read Hall Library went on-line in July.

The computer replaces card files with catalog terminals and networking access to books between many colleges and all regional libraries in Vermont.

The system, which is vended by Data Research Association and funded by the state legislature, has spent years in planning stages with the Vermont Department of Libraries and is still in its beginning stages according to Public Services Librarian, Laurel Stanley.

The main reason for the changeover was to open college libraries to the public and provide services to community colleges in the state that do not have libraries of their own. The eventual goal is to open the statewide network to anyone with a telephone line into their

Three bibliographic databases or holdings of books are presently networked. The first database contains the holdings of Lyndon, Johnson, and Castleton State Colleges, while the second contains those of the regional libraries and the third contains Middlebury College's.

Books are entered via a barcode attached to the book's call number. Eventually library cards will be barcoded, making it possible to check out a book

by just linking the two. Four terminals in the

library are available for student and faculty use. Instructions and listings under subject, title and author for the holdings of the three state colleges are next to each terminal.

The system is not without faults even though a lot of troubleshooting took place.

### Barhydt heads Development Center

By Amy Grove

One of the many new faces on campus is that of James Barhydt, who is working on campus in conjunction with the Vermont Agency of Development and Community Affairs as director of the Northeast Kingdom Center for Economic Development.

The center developed to research the economic growth potential of the Northeast Kingdom. Through the center, the state hopes to improve the economy in the Northeast Kingdom by creating training programs for local businesses and drawing needed business to the area.

According to Barhydt, the work ethic in Vermont is very high. He foresees no problems in attracting new companies to this area.

An author and musician, Barhydt earned his bachelor of science degree from the State University of New York at Fredonia. Barhydt later became coordinator of public relations for the music, art, and drama departments at Hofstra College in Hempstead, New York.

Barhydt has also taught undergraduate courses in advertising at the University of

Barhydt comes to LSC after



Jim Barhydt

26 years with Dupont. Until his early retirement in July, he worked as a senior public affairs specialist in the company's External Affairs Department.

With one bibliographic record per book, there are many repeats of listings which can mean scrolling through many screens. And even though the library can also make a phone call directly to the regional or Middlebury base to access its books, a one to two week wait can be expected with no guarantee the book is already not in use.

Vermont Law School and Norwich University are in the process of converting to the network, but it is uncertain if or when the University of Vermont will make the change as they are presently on their own Lotus system.

### Car tries to take the easy way out

By Jodi Leavitt

Although many parents see parents' weekend as an opportunity to visit their child at college, Arthur Davis probably has a different point of view. Davis, of Williston, Vt., mistook a stairwell for a road Friday when he came to LSC to see his son.

According to the Director of Security, George Brierly, Davis thought the stairwell near the security office at the corner of Vail was a road.

Davis refused to comment on

the incident.

His gray Ford Tempo became lodged on the stairs when he tried to drive down the second flight.

Davis' car was removed from the stairwell about an hour after the incident occurred by a flatbed truck.

The building and stairwell were not damaged. No estimate of damage to Davis' car was available.

Even though Davis' car might have been damaged, members of the crowd that gathered near the Hornet's Nest Snack Bar found humor in the incident.

"We didn't know the Snack Bar was a drive thru," David Russell joked.

### Lost charter years ago

### Kappa Delta Phi not recognized by LSC

By Dan Pfefferle

Although Kappa Delta Phi is a fraternity at LSC, they are not officially recognized by the college. Kappa lost its charter seven years ago and is still suffering. Marty Coronis, president of the chapter, said that the college doesn't appreciate them, but "they don't even recognize us."

Kappa attempts to help people in the fraternity as well as people in the surrounding community.

To get people interested in the fraternity a rush is held each semester. The rush is held to inform a prospective member about the organization. Another member of the fraternity often talks about what they have learned. Once a person is finished with the pledging period and has become an official member. They are members for life.

The goals of the fraternity are unity and togetherness. In addition the organization does community work. Recently they held a walkathon for Cystic Fibrosis. Last year the members helped an elderly lady repair her broken grandfather clock. They bought the parts and paid for the the clock to be fixed.

The fraternity also built the fire pit on the President's hill and have raised money for animal shelters. Kappa is an educational fraternity. National scholarships are available to members who are in financial need, and to the senior member with the highest GPA. In addition the LSC chapter has a \$75 scholarship with the highest cumulative GPA.

To keep people involved the fraternity has several officers for the members, involves them in community services and holds weekly meetings. They occasionally have a football game and parties. There are 14 other Kappa fraternities nationally.

### Sorority stresses community service

By Erin Lussier

Kris Nielson, a two year sister with the Kappa Delta Phi sorority at LSC, differs greatly from the stereotypical "sister." Instead of partying all the time, members of this national affiliated sorority can be found in the library and the community.

Kappa Delta Phi is much more than a group of sisters bonded by friendship, according to Nielson. Blood drives, providing the elderly with rides, and national fund raising drives for the Hospice program and others are just a few of the typical activities a sister can be found accomplishing when she is not rushing a new member.

Each semester, Kappa Delta Phi conducts a rush to attract new members. The first meeting is usually held in the Alexander Twilight Theater and is informal in nature. Promotional displays and talks fill most of this time.

In contrast, the second meeting is formal. This part of the rush allows the members of the sorority to meet and get to know the pledges, the people seeking membership.

Although the two meetings highlight the pledging process, the process actually takes several weeks.

Pledges must wear armbands and letters on their chests, as well as carry a Kappa notebook at all times, according to Nielson.

They must also learn the Greek alphabet, she said.

Continued on page 11



## Casino Night!





### LINC goes on air



LINC's Newscenter 2, a cable-cast daily newscast which is produced by the CAS department, went on the air last week. The show airs weekdays at 5:30 pm.

### New radio plan

From page 1

gradually, he said.

Present students will be unable to take part in the new major because the upper-level courses will not be offered for several years, he said.

The radio production major's objectives, as described in the original proposal submitted to the trustees, state the student in the major will graduate with a "broad grasp of radio production," including copy and scriptwriting, broadcast journalism, and equipment and station management.

Students planning on entering the major will be required to take the same nine core courses required for students in the other three CAS concentrations.

Following the introductory course to radio production, the student will be required to take Radio Production I and II, Radio Programming and Management, Scriptwriting for Radio and Television, and a practicum in radio broadcasting.

The practicum will either be offered at the student run radio station on campus, WWLR, or the student can work at another approved station in the area.

The CAS department's inclusion of WWLR as a learning center for the radio production students has rumors of a planned takeover circulating the campus.

Viles, however, said Tuesday, the administration has no such plans.

"The administration has no desire to remove it from a student activity," Viles said.

He suggested the CAS's proposal be a compliment to the success of the station.

\*\*\*\*\*

## WWLR - The voice of the student

By Jodi Leavitt

To some, 92 Rock may be just another radio station, but to those involved in the WWLR-92 radio club, it is a great deal of work

WWLR, a three thousand watt FM stereo station with a projected listening potential of 75,000 people, serves the area located within a 42 mile radius from the station. Local news and a variety of entertainment are broadcast to the Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury communities, as well as the LSC campus.

This semester the station is entirely run by students, with nearly 80

with nearly 80 participating. The club's members nominate officers each semester to run the station's day to day details. This year's officers are General Manager, Jeff Pierce, Assistant General Manager, Debbie Beliveau, Program Director, Dawn Madore, News Director, Ashley Kells, Manager, Production Cletus Ramano, and Under Writers, Rick Backiel and Dave Glennie. The offices of Music Director and Public Relations Director have not been filled yet.

According to Pierce the station's goals have not changed since last year, even though the officers have.

"Our goals are to provide the area with local news and informations and to provide a wide variety of musical entertainment," Pierce said.

In keeping with these goals, the station has seen a large increase in community, as well as student, involvement.

"In the past year the station has seen an increase in productivity, due to

better organization and the hard work of the students involved. In f a c t, s t u d e n t involvement is way up, and this year nearly 80 people have joined the club and we're no longer in debt." he said.

longer in debt," he said.
WWLR is funded through

underwriting from local businesses and a budgeted amount of money from the student senate. The station uses this money to cover the operating costs.

Next fall the station may not have to worry about finances be cause the communications department plans to offer a radio broadcast major.

Pierce said he would like to see the station remain a club.

"If next fall a radio broadcast major is instituted, we would like the station to still remain partially in the hands of the students," he said.

According to Dean of

According to Dean of Acacdemic Affairs, Dr. Perry Viles, the station will remain in the hands of the students.

"(The administration has) absolutely no plans to take over the station," Viles said.

The school and the club are still in the process of negotiating. For this fall semester and spring, however, WWLR will bring the area the latest in album-oriented rock music.

ON THE WEATHER FRONT

By Scott Morin

The following forecast was taken from the Meteorology Lab at LSC on Tuesday, September 27, 1988.

Thursday, September 29-Fair and sunny conditions can be expected in the morning with clouds moving in the afternoon, highs will range from 60-65. The temps will drop to 45-50 Thursday evening.

Friday, September 30- The day will be cloudy with showers possible. Highs will again be 60-65, with overnight lows from 48-52.

Saturday, September 17-Continued cloudy with a good chance of showers. The high will be 58-62 degrees. Saturday night, temperatures will fall down to the upper 40's.

Sunday, September 18- A few morning showers are expected, then afternoon clearing will take place, leaving highs in the lower 60's. Sunday night's lows will be 48-52.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

the Critic encourages the LSC community to comment on articles and other letters to the editor published in the Critic. All letters must include the author's name, affiliation with the college, phone number, and signature. Names can be withheld on request.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, The Critic, Lyndon State College, Box 966, Lyndonville, VT, 05851. Letters will be printed as written when submitted, but they may be edited for length and content.

The views and opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are not necessarily those of the Critic or its staff.

### Veri releases LSC annual report; Cuts Secretarial Science, adds seminar

By Scott Morin

President Clive Veri's annual report on the status and future plans for LSC was recently released. The report, which is available from the president's office, covers a wide range of topics from secretarial science to the new student Health and Physical Education (SHAPE) Facility.

Guided by two recommended planners, Dr. Wesely Face, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and Dr. Irving Buchen, also from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, the Long Range Strategic Planning committee developed 20 goals for

For starters, the Associate of Science degree in Secretarial Science won't be offered in the The Education Committee's Policy 101 Academic Review has terminated it, or will terminate it in the near future.

the area of new programs, Project EXCEL was created with federal money. EXCEL's purpose is to assist disadvantaged and handicapped "504" students.

Another new feature this year is the New Student Seminar. In preparation for this course offering, six faculty members, Dr. Bruce Berrymore, Dr, James Doyle, Dr. Irene Blanchard, Dr. Timothy Sturm, Dr. John Deleo,

### Good food for the rushed student

Students

Learning to eat healthfully while at college doesn't have to take a full semester. Thanks to the nutritionists at Sweet'N Low, a "crash course " is now available.

A new booklet, " 10 Healthy Eating Tips for the Harried College Student," provides advice for selecting and preparing quick and nourishing meals and for dieting safely. For those who hold late night study sessions, there are suggestions for low-calorie snacks.

For students who can cook in their residence halls, winning recipes from the Sweet N'Low " Grade 'A' Cooking Contest" are included. This contest challenged college students and college food service employees to develop healthful, easy recipes that can be prepared in a residence-hall room using only

small appliances. To order your copy of this booklet, send a check or money order for 50 cents to cover Postage and handling to: Cumberland Packing Corp. 60 Flushing Avenue, Dept. CS Brooklyn, NY. 11205

Dr. Barry Hertz, and two staff members, David Kanell and Bob McCabb, all attended a "College Survival Workshop." Five seminar sections were offered this

### June Elliott returns to teach class on world geography

By Eric Berry

After 12 years of full-time teaching, June Elliott retired last semester from her position as a professor in the psychology department. Her retirement, however, has become short-lived. She plans to return to LSC's classrooms next semester.

Elliott, who has been involved in volunteer work for the Fairbanks Museum in St. Johnsbury since her retirement, will be teaching a new world geography course.

Elliott, Professor Emeritus at LSC, said last week she misses the faculty and students very much.

In preparation for the course, Elliott will be taking a one month trip to the Soviet

Elliott has been a part of LSC for many years and she graduated from LSC in 1964. In 1969 she taught part-time and she began teaching full-time in 1976. Elliott held the position of chair of the faculty for three years and she was chair of the Psychology Department for

### Nominations open for leadership award

The National Leadership Awards Council is pleased to announce it will be accepting nominations for the National Leadership Award.

Eligibility for this award is based on demonstrated leadership ability and is limited to senior year status students.

Students who have held leadership positions while attending an accredited undergraduate institution are encouraged to apply for the award. Only the top 1 per cent of the students attending each school will receive the award. In addition to receiving an award certificate, award recipients will be included in a scholarship competition. This competition will award two scholarships to those students who have demonstrated the highest achievements leadership.

the Contact student government office or National Leadership Awards, P.O. Box 3601, Ventura, California, 93006, for more information.

semester. Enough students wanted the course to fill three additional sections.

LSC is also going international with exchange programs for students teachers. Miss Carolyn Reeves is an exchange professor to Trent Polytechnic University England. Trent Polytechnic will also be having, as the result of an exchange agreement, two students studying at LSC this fall. In addition, Dr. Ernest Broadwater is attending a sixweek workshop on modern Japan and there are exchange students studying at LSC from Brazil, Canada, and Ireland.

LSC's development goal was exceeded by \$105,000 for an approximate total of \$494,000.

Campus Beautification day was held May 16. A plan for further beautification consists of creating a large rock graden in the open area in front of the Vail Center. The garden will also contain a visual symbol of LSC's history.

WWLR-FM, LSC's airwave voice, has great plans in its future. One will be the creation of a new radio production facility at the station. To complete this project, \$9,000 worth of equipment will need to bought. The administration is presently working on a way to raise the needed funds.

### Preacher returns, ignores security

From page 1

He sent a letter stating his constitutional rights had been violated to various LSC administration personnel.

Also in the letter, he expressed a desire to settle the matter peacefully and for the college to issue a public apology.

Attempts to reach Asquith for further comment were unsuccessful.



John Asquith preaches the word of God Sunday in front of HAC

### arts & entertainment

### Groovy, far out and fab lecture draws crowd

By Valerie Therrien

The size of the audience and its applause were just two of the many indicators of a successful lecture on the "sixties" given last Friday night by Barry Drake.

Approximately 80 students came to hear the lecture which told of the many hardships that occured during the sixties, and the artists and songs that helped to ease the pain.

Barry Drake is a professional singer/songwriter, and lecturer, who started his profession in late sixties.

The medical field is where Drake had planned to make his career, but after realizing that he was a real music fanatic, he decided that the music business was where he belonged.

Drake felt that that was the perfect way to handle his extreme shyness. Getting up in front of an audience with a guitar was very unlike him.

In the sixties it was called "doing your on thing" said Drake. He feels that everyone should face their insecurities this way.

Drake was nominated for 1989 Campus Entertainer of the Year, a position for which there are only 8 nominees.

Drake has been in the music business for 20 years, 8 out of which he has been lecturing.

Although he has been to L.S.C. five times, this was the first time he lectured. The previous times were all musical performances.

Drake's wife handles the sound and slides at all of his lectures.

Slides are shown throughout his lectures, accompanied by the music of the various artists that Drake discusses.

Drake explains that the sixties was an era of turmoil that included the Viet Nam war,

and the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King. He feels music pulled the country through it all.

Drake begins his lecture with a slide of J.F.K. His election into office began the sixties according to Drake.

Black groups, such as THE DRIFTERS, also led the way with "Slick Mainstream Rhythm and Blues".

White groups, such as DION, with the "Wanderer", THE FOUR SEASONS, with "Big Girls Don't Cry", and the BEACH BOYS, with "Surfin Safari", followed.

Then CHUBBY CHECKER came along and started a dance craze, beginning with "The Twist".

Drake explains BOB DYLAN started the anti-war movement songs. The only people who took him seriously, though, were other performers who sang his songs according to Drake.

DYLAN finally made his own songs "hits" when he changed to

a more sarcastic type of rock music.

"He proved that you didn't need a pretty voice to make it as a singer," said Drake.

THE BEATLES finally pulled the U.S. out of the depression, which had come as a result of the war and John Kennedy and Martin Luther King's death.

At first, no one in America knew the Beatles existed. After they appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the girls went crazy. From that point on, America couldn't get enough of them, Davis said.

Record producers sent agents out to find groups with "The Beatle look." The producers didn't care whether or not the group was good, they just wanted the look to support the "fad", Drake said.

Some groups from this search were lucky finds such as LOVIN SPOONFUL. Others proved unsuccesful.

'In the sixties
it was
called
"doing your
own thing"...'

"SONNY and CHER were the result of a desperate search for a new fad," said Drake.

The ROLLING STONES, Drake continued, worshiped American Rhythm and Blues.

They started out singing American songs, but we needed to hear new songs, so they started writing thier own. Their first big hit was Satisfaction, he said.

Then Simon and Garfunkle, a two man folk group, recorded an album with guitar accompaniment as it's only background music. However, the album didn't sell until another group, THE BYRDS, added instrumentals to the song "Sound of Silence" Which brought SIMON and GARFUNKLE fame.

The only protest song of the sixties, according to Drake, was BARRY MCGUIRE'S "Eve of Destruction", a real tell it like it was song.

In 1967 the "Hippie Movement" began, which was called the "Psychadelic" or

"Acid Rock" age, Drake explained.

Grace Slick of JEFFERSON AIRPLANE and Janis Joplin were named the "Queens of Acid Rock", even though JEFFERSON AIRPLANE was not an acid rock band. Slick's voice just fit the sound, Drake said.

The first sucessful combination of Rythm and Blues and rock started with SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE. Groups such as the GREATFUL DEAD followed. The DEAD, according to Drake, is the only sixties group still around playing thier original music.

playing thier original music.

Motown or "Soul" music originating from black artists, was considered a "secular form of Gospel." Drake said.

of Gospel," Drake said.

Even though the SUPREMES had more records than anyone else in Motown, ARETHA FRANKLIN was the most famous "soul" artist.

"Pre-teen and Bubble Gum"
was also developed in the
sixties with such groups as the
ARCHIES singing "Sugar Sugar",
Drake said.

Then Heavy metal groups became very popular such as STEPPIN' WOLF with "Born to be Wild" and CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL, with "Proud Mary."

F.M. radio skyrocketed in the sixties, Drake said. They played the "more adult" music poeple wanted to hear. A.M., radio, which played a mixture, including the "Bubble-Gum music" for the younger crowd, didn't do as well, he said.

The culmination of the sixties came on August 4, 1969, in Woodstock, New York, when 400,000 hippies gathered for one of the largest rock festivals in history. THE GRATEFUL DEAD, JIMMY HENDRIX, and THE WHO performed, among others.

"It was considered to be the high point of the sixties, but it was also a little depressing," Drake said.

Everyone would be going back to college and wouldn't be seeing each other again, and it was the end of the sixties, he said

Although Woodstock was a meaningful "love festival" with few problems, many people played it down as a violent gathering. In reality, the gathering held later in California was truly violent, according to Drake.

The LED ZEPPELIN, known as the hardest "hard rock" group of the sixties, became famous with their first big hit, "Whole Lotta Love."

Drake said the music of the sixties was not better than today's music. People just took music more seriously then, and the artists put more time into it, he said.

Musically and socially, "the sixties" is considered to be the most open-minded period in history according to Drake.

Record now 1-5-1

### Men's soccer tries to rally at mid-season

SOCCER SUMMARY By Mark Van Zandt

The men's soccer team remained confident despite their 1-5-1 record. The Hornets have played their opponents close tough battles. The outstanding goalkeeping of Howard Paul has contributed to the team's close The Hornets opened the season with two losses in the Invitational Tournament The first game was a 2-1 loss in

overtime to strong Plattsburg team. Ron Renzi was the single goal scorer for LSC.

The second game was a 2-0 every game and have lost some loss to Norwich in the pouring rain. LSC had many scoring opportunities but they couldn't put the ball in the net.

A week later they dropped two more games to Maine Maritime Achademy and Norwich, 1-0 and 3-0. A change in the offence game gave them a 2-0 victory over Daniel Webster on goals by Chris Johns and Steve Pedro.

The next game was at home against Green Mountain College. The score was tied 1-1 in overtime.

The last game was away against New England College where LSC was beaten 3-0. The next home game will be on October 1 against Post College.

### Ultimate frisbee snatches first victory 13-6

By Jim Bozeman

The ultimate frisbee team pulled away in the second half of its game to a 13 to 6 victory over Middlebury Saturday in a tournament.

The team jumped out to a quick 3 to 0 lead and by halftime LSC was up 7 to 4.

Going into the game, the team was down to the seven member minimum.

This victory puts the ultimate frisbee team in a 3 to 0 undefeated position against Middlebury, who hosted the

tournament.

The team beat Middlebury last year in a tournament at the University of Massachusetts and again on Spring Weekend.

Despite this aggressive win, the team lost against Williams College and the Vermont Law School.

Williams, which gave LSC the nickname "Huck" state, defeated LSC 13 to 7.

At half-time the team was only trailing by 2 with a score of Williams 7, LSC 5. The LSC

Ultimate Frisbee Team used the huck, or long bomb, to its advantage in the first half, but was overwhelmed by Williams' superior numbers and players in the second.

In the game against Vermont Law, LSC did slightly better, finishing 13 to 9. LSC has a record with Vermont Law of 1 to

With a record of 1 to 2, the LSC Ultimate Frisbee Team will play in at least three more tournaments this semester.

### No compensation for non-skiers

### Student fees pay for ski pass

By Candace Saiya

For the second year in a row, students will be able to down-hill and cross-country ski, at Burke free of charge, Mountain.

Through a special arrangement between Burke Mountain Enterprises Limited and LSC, a portion of each student's activity fee is used to pay a reduced rate for the skiing services.

According to Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee, approximately \$25 from each student's activity fee is used to cover the cost for skiing.

For people who do not use the service, no compensation is available, Laramee said. The student senate, which allocates the funds available from the student activity fees collected, has decided to take part in the program.

This year returning students Who take advantage of the skiing Will notice a change. Unlike last year's Sunday through Friday policy, this year services will only be offered Sunday through Thursday.

Laramee said the change stems from Burke Mountain's increase in rates. Rather than pay a higher rate for the same service, the college will pay the same rate as last year and receive one less day of skiing, Laramee said.

Even with the change, students who do not down-hill ski will be able to take advantage of Burke's crosscountry trails.

To ski at Burke under the special agreement students must present their identification cards to get a lift ticket. Each time a student skis, he must obtain a new lift ticket.

### New X-C trail ready for use

By Debbie Beliveau

The final result of an intern project is ready for review and enjoyment - a 5.4 mile long cross country and ski

Steve Robinson, the intern, along with Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee, designed the trail, which preserves the natural habitat for wildlife.

The finished product consists of grass, hills, and tar, in equal proportions. Any moderate runner should be able to handle the course, although walkers may also prefer the

continued on pg. 12



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## VideoReviewVideoReviewVideoReview 'Educational' band

Too often movies sitting on rental shelves have exciting box interesting and covers descriptions. Only after bringing the movie home and watching it does the viewer find out the movie is without merit and totally uninteresting. Since the consumer can not tell by the boxes which movies are worth watching and which are worth avoiding, movie reviews are necessary. One or two movies will be reviewed each issue in this column.

D.O.A.

This movie, which is a remake, has been given a lot of hype, especially in the theater previews. The plot - a man who has been poisoned and has 24 hours to live must find the person who poisoned him - is a very interesting concept, but it is muddled with a variety of subplots which make the movie confusing to watch unless one is paying close attention.

Dennis Quaid plays Dexter, a college professor who has had a lull in a once-lucrative writing career. Life is not going well for Dexter as the movie opens; his wife divorcing him, his writing career has become lost, and he has a mild problem with smoking and alcohol.

As the movie unfolds, a of Nick is pestering the harried time and money professor for a grade on his 2. Low grade yarn. Has manuscript. Later that afternoon moments. Nick leaps from the top of the 3. Not bad. Interesting at best. school building to his death. 4. High quality film. Well worth Nick's father, a common thief, the rental fee. killed the wealthy Fitzwaring. Fitzwaring's widow puts Nick through college. In addition, Nick and Dexter's soon-to-be ex-wife have been having an affair. All of this happens in the first 25 minutes of the movie.

In comes Cindy Fuller, played by wild-haired Meg Ryan. Cindy is a student of Dexter's who also has a crush on him. She meets up with Dexter at a bar

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and they both get highly intoxicated. Dexter wakes up in Cindy's dorm room feeling very ill. When he goes to the hospital for treatment, he discovers he has been poisoned and that he only has 24 hours left to live.

Cindy, unwilling at first, agrees to help Dexter track down the person responsible for his poisoning. In the process they run into some hair-raising encounters such as a killer stalking them with a nail gun.

Instead of sticking with the central theme, the movie pursues all the subplots, which makes it somewhat tedious and difficult to fully understand at times. Most of the subplots have little to do with why Dexter was poisoned in the first place.

I was dissappointed by this movie, and I was dissappointed at the ending, which seemed as if the producers had had enough and decided to put a quick end to it. It certainly wasn't the worst film I've ever seen. At times it was funny and very suspenseful, but the multitude of other plots which meshed together keeps it from becoming memorable. RATING

RATING SYSTEM

student of Dexter's by the name 1. Worthless. A total waste of

Mr. 5. Excellent top of the line

## meets weekly to play new jazz

By Scot Joseph Patalano

Aspiring musicians who lack friends to jam with have an alternative to sitting in their dorms and playing along to a stereo. Under the guidance of instructor Clyde Stats, LSC's new jazz-rock group is meeting weekly to sharpen its skills.

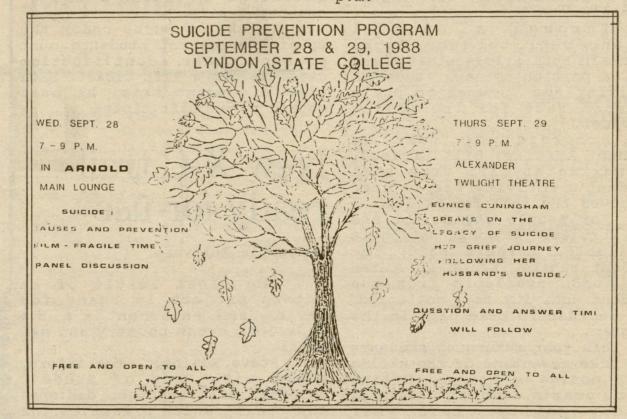
Stats, who is substituting this fall for music professor Alvin Schulman, calls the group an educational pick-up band. Songs will be learned in an offthe-cuff manner and students given an opportunity to play music with others.

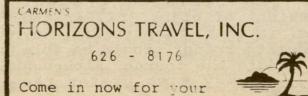
Although the group will be learning material from records, the option for writing original material has not been ruled out as long as it is a group effort.

One of the combo's purposes is to familiarize the members with improvisation and ensemble playing, according to Stats. The group has no plans to perform publicly.

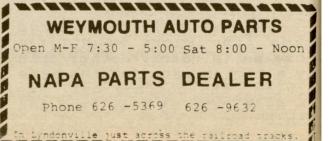
Presently, the group consists of a four member horn section, a pianist and three bass players. Other musicians are encouraged to attend the weekly meetings, and guitarists and drummers are needed.

Anyone wishing to find out about the jazz-rock ensemble should attend one of its meetings on Thursdays in A.C.T. 208 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.





ticket home for the holidays. Our Services Are Free



LINC and a few other areas not accessible

### Handicap access good in most areas

By Steve Gray

Even though many handicapped students attend LSC presently, handicap facilities at LSC are accessible access to facilities is not to

students in wheelchairs attended viduals. LSC for one or two years, handicapped students have access according to Dean of Student to an elevator and special Affairs, Bill Laramee. All V.I.P. rooms. colleges are required by federal law not to discriminate against rooms designed for handicapped handicapped students and Laramee students. Each has its own said LSC is complying with the bathroom. law.

individual would need in order facilities available Lyndon," Laramee said.

With the exception of a few don't areas, such as the Linc project, handicapped students. Three or four years ago two accessible for these indi-In

V.I.P. rooms are single

"We encourage "We would accommodate to physically handicapped to apply, any requirements that the but other colleges have more to be successful here at usually attract these students to their campus," Laramee said.

From page 4

Pledging is a secret that takes place 24 hours a day, Nielson said. Each night the sisters and the pledges meet for pledging exercises, such as a library study hour.

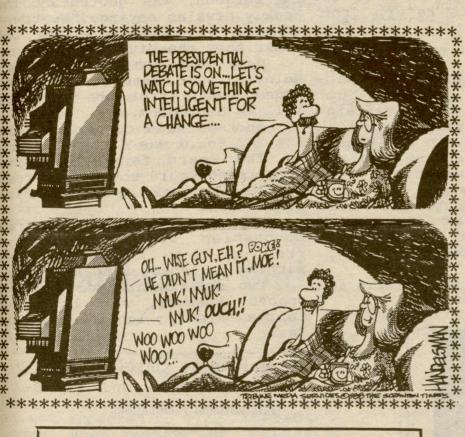
Most members agree their studies tend to improve during

the pledging, she said.

In the past few years there has been an increase in interest in her sorority, Nielson said. This year approximately 13 members and 7 pledges make up Kappa Delta Phi.

Substance abuse doesn't seem to be a problem with her sorority, she said, mainly because abuse is not the main goal for the organization.

In the future, Kappa Delta Phi sees an increase in membership, Nielson said. The sorority would also like to have a sorority house.



Open Mike Night at Gumby's! Friday Sept. 30, 1988 at 9.00 p.m.





### Distinguished Alumni Award given

The LSC Awards Committee of the Alumni Council have selected Arthur R. Colby to receive this year's Distinguished Alumni Award. Colby, who graduated from LSC in 1954 with a B.S. in Education, was chosen because of his outstanding achievements in his profession and community service.

Presently Colby is employed with as the Equal Employment Opportunity Programs Manager for the Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corporation, in East Hartford, Connecticut. Colby is also the President of Literary Volunteers of America and a past President of Literary Volunteers of Connecticut.

In 1984, Colby was designated a Switzer Scholar in Vocational Rehabilitation by the National Rehabilitation Association—the highest honor in the field of rehabilitation. In its history only two others from industry or business have received this prestigious award.

In addition, Colby serves in leadership capacities in organizations serving the handicapped, including: New England Association of Business, Industry and rehabilitation, Inc.;

WHAT'S WAR REALLY LIKE?



Walk a Mile in My Shoes: Interview a Vet

#### CONTEST

"I didn't know what really happened in Vietnam. The war started before I was born, and ended before I was five. School history class hadn't caught up with it yet and few people that I knew would say more than it 'was a mistake.' So I called the only Vietnam veteran I knew."

—Kevin Strauss, \$100 award winner of 1987 "Interview a Vet" Contest.

There's no contest like it! This is your chance to sit down face to face with a Vietnam Veteran and hear how the war affected the life of this one person.

This contest has two parts: In the first part we ask you to interview a Vietnam Veteran, and in the second part we ask you to express what you think and feel about what you heard by writing something or making a work of art or music.

#### DEADLINE: March 15, 1989

To Enter: Send for The Interview a Vet Contest Booklet, CCCO, 2208 South Street, Philadelphia, PA 19146; 215-545-4626; or CCCO-Western Region, P.O. Box 42249, San Francisco, CA 94142; 415-552-6433.

This contest is sponsored by Veterans for Peace, Inc., Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Black Veterans for Social Justice, Veterans Education Project, and CCCO/An Agency for Military and Draft Counseling.

AGES 15-23

22 PRIZES

\$500

\$100

LOCAL CONTACT: the Critic

Pam Knauss ext. 215

Constructive Workshops, The Governor's Committee of the Employment President's Handicapped; Committee on Employment of the State Board of Handicapped; Education and Services for the Blind; National Rehabilitation Association; Regional Rehabili-Continuing Education Program; Mainstream, Inc.; The National Rehabilitation Facilities Assocation; Urban League; and Rehabilitation International.

Colby is presently on a goodwill trip to China, where he will meet with the U.S. Ambassador to China. A lifelong advocate against illiteracy, Colby hopes to "turn over a few stones" during his visit.

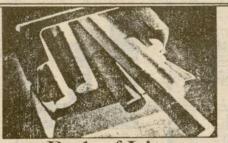
Edith Carleton, an LSC classmate of Colby's, who nominated him for this honor, will accept this award in his absence at the Homecoming '88 Awards Dinner on Saturday, October 1. Colby intends to visit Lyndon State as soon as possible upon his return from China on October 2.

from pg. 9

The course can be used at any time by any person, but Laramee has asked people refrain from using the course when a race is scheduled. In addition, no motorbikes, recreational vehicles, or snowmobiles are allowed on the course.

The course will face its first major test when 100 runners gather for the District 5 Championship Race on Saturday, October 29.

Trail maps are available at Laramee's office in Vail.



Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

The Financial Aid Office, located in Vail 318, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights during the Fall Semester.

All Special Education Majors who are planning to student teach in the Spring 1989 Semester should contact Joyce Lynch, the Psychology Department secretary (Vail 408, Ext. 254) by November 7, 1988.



### SHAPE gets environmental review

From page 1
Lyndon's total electrical consumption.

Ken Mason of Lyndonville Electric told the board he anticipates no problem filling this need.

After the facility is completed in late 1989, it will be generating 29,750 gallons of sewage per month, from showers, bathrooms, and backwash from the pool filters. In addition, 195,000 gallons of water from the pool will have to be emptied into the town's sewer system every three to five years when the pool is drained for cleaning.

Jerry Baillergeon, of the Lyndon Waste Water Department, said the plant can handle 750,000 gallons of sewage a day, and that the 29,750 gallons would be no problem. Baillergeon, was quoted by The Weekly News as saying, "We treat solids. I can handle all the water they can give me."

Jim Gallagher, of LSC Maintenance, doesn't think the added sewage from the facility will be a problem.

Another main concern of the Act 250 Board was fire safety.

The board found the fire department would not be stressed by the increased need for fire protection.

The board also found traffic congestion would not be a problem, even though no new parking is expected to be built.

Two new handicapped parking spaces, however, will be added to the existing lot in front of Vail.

### American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

### National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1988 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 \$50 \$25 \$20 Fourth
First Place Second Place Third Place \$20 Fifth

AWARDS of publication for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

#### Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.

2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.

3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!

There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
 The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!

6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.

7. There is an initial \$2 registration fee for the first entry and a

fee of one dollar for each additional poem.

deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:
INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 44044-L Los Angeles, CA 90044

# RITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State Collect

Volume

XXXIV,

No. 3

October 12, 1988

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### Excel growth jumps

By Kathleen Hedstrom and Michele Vezina

When Program coordinator Bert Green December, the welcome negative anything heartening.

your time. You won't make a difference," Green said Tuesday.

funded Trio program, is no still growing and going students." strong according to

When we started we faced a major battle trying to overcome the negatives working against us, Green said. came to work for Project Prior federal programs Excel last year in mid- on campus had produced stereotypes but which were furthered when "Maintenance said, college announced Excel 'You won't be here for would be occupying a long and you're wasting suite in the Wheelock

"I thought we got a bad rap," Green said. Over ten months "The dorm site was later, though, Project planned when the grant a federally was first written, but one

At first student Green and Director of participation in the Project Excel, Barbara program was only a continued on pg. 6

### Goddard seige ends

Kathleen Hedstrom from and the takeover ended. The early morning had not expected to find according to Goddard Monday. When members of President administration Lindquist. arrived for work they time the students piled found ten students had occupied administration building in an attempt to have 26 demands met.

The students used after entering building sometime

however, four of the ten by yelling at students. according to Goddard's

Around noon, the last of the protesting students to Asquith.

By Jodi Leavitt and removed the barricades

This incident was student takeover was not the first of its something the Goddard kind to take place on College administration the Plainfield campus One other manure in front of Lindquist's office door after a maintenance worker was fired.

Some of us are Jews —

furniture to barricade themselves into a room Asquith draws large crowd

the By Scott Morin

Sunday. Initially, the For the second time libra protest was to continue this year, the said. until all 26 demands, Anababtist preacher, He said he always which included the John Asquith, was on makes sure there are no freeing of South African campus. His visit drew classes in progress. If activist Nelson Mandela a larger crowd than his a student is studying and an end to nuclear first visit this and asks him to stop ridiculing and making testing, were met.

Semester, but he was preaching, Asquith said fun of anybody who was monday night, again met with ridicule he would.

Preaching as he is

"There are not

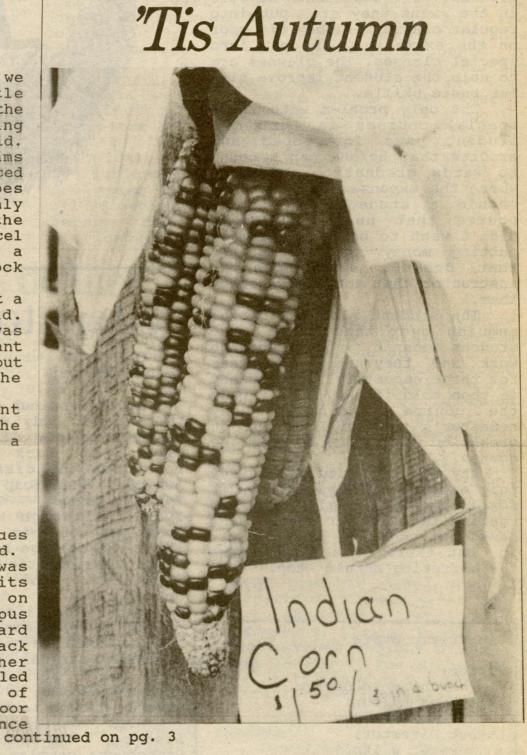
Asquith said he once students left the room "Some of us are drew crowds like the one to meet with other Jewish, you fool," one on Sunday, October 2, students. And by LSC student said as when he preached at the Tuesday, only three hard Asquith preached in University of South core students with one front of the Harvey Carolina. For the past demand demand remained Academic Center(HAC). several years, he has Under an agreement been preaching the word Coordinator of with the college, of God in ghettos and on Publications and Asquith is only to other college campuses. Publicity, Jim Higgins. preach on the library In some cases his life roof. This agreement was even threatened, he has drawbacks according said. Asquith knows why he draws the crowds.

"It's not that the enough students on the people like it, it's For the second time library roof," Asquith just interesting," he

Asquith admits ten years ago he would have been standing with the other students presently.

He said as of October 2 he will only be returning for two more weeks. Asquith plans to go back to South Carolins to work at the Bible school where he studied. In his place, though, will be John Townsend.

continued on pg. 3



Special courses a problem

A college education is a valuable thing, but it can also be a very painful and expensive task. The problem is no different at LSC.

LSC requires the incoming freshmen to take College Entry Exams consisting of Math, Writing, and Basic Skills. The student is then registered for classes. If the students do well on the exams they are put into regular classes if they did poor on the exams they are put into special classes. The classes are to help the student improve his/

her basic skills.

The only problem with these special courses is that the student pays for books and credits that he/she can't count to wards graduation. This is where the expense comes in. Why should a student pay for a course that he/she probably didn't want to be in. He/She is putting money into a course that doesn't even have an instructor that actually teaches

The student also has mental anguish over the course. The student doesn't understand the work and they are in the class for three semesters. The student is then told if they don't pass the course within so many semester's they will be put on probation until they do pass the course.

Why should a student suffer this expense and anguish to get something they really want? I realize that if you really want something you will work to get it, but there is a place where the suffering should stop.

P.K.

the Critic Staff

Editor:

Kathleen Hedstrom Assistant Editor: Pamala Knauss

Layout Director: Peter Whitney

Assistant Layout Director:

Rekha Rosha

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Assistant Advertising Director:

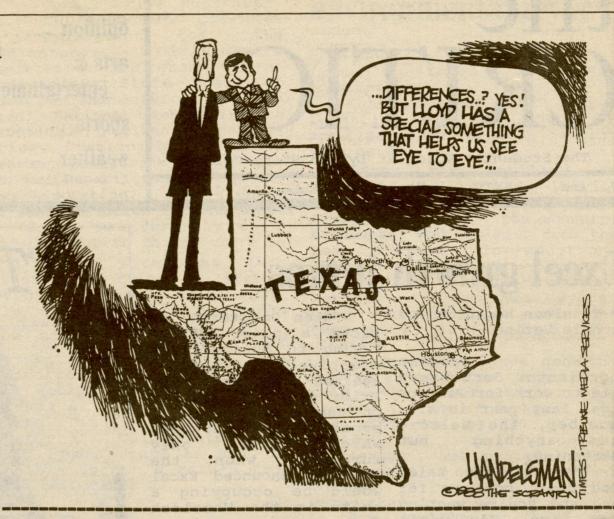
Jodi Leavitt Staff Writers:

Scott Morin Erin Lussier Dan Pfefferle Mike Lyman Valerie Therrien Shaun Deary

Consultant: Alan Boye

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### letters to the editor

To the editor,

As a conscious member of the LSC student body we would like to express our disappointment with your lack of insight regarding the disabled in the article, "Handicap Access Good in Most Areas," September 28, 1988. Although we recognize that LSC complies with federal laws, the college has overlooked basic considerations toward the disabled. The college has discriminated unknowingly against the disabled by not making it completely accessible to the disable persons. LSC provides minimal accessibility its facilities, thus decreasing the interest of a disable person to attend LSC.

Most areas, such as the the dining hall, library, Stonehenge complex, and area of the Vail building , are only accessible to the disabled with the assistance of others, which can be both humiliating and degrading to a disabled person. The most important facility on campus, its library, can not be of full use to a disabled person, although the library does provide services. If a physically disabled person wanted to work independently, they would not even be able to consider using the upstairs area of the library.

The Act., ATT and the physical training areas, important aspects of the school are also very poorly equipped or inaccessible. The college could easily remedy the situation in the dining hall by placing braille labels on all food containers and drink dispensers and lowering counters so food may be more easily obtained.

By building an elevator system to each Stonehenge dorm, both a disabled student, as well as, a visiting disabled parent could utilize the Stonehenge Placing braille complex. numbers under all doors would be very helpful.

These problems, although seemingly unimportant to a nondisabled person, can take away rights essential of The college has disabled. minimized the freedom of choice in majors because the facilities are not readily available to a

In the article, Bill Laramee states , "We encourage the physically handicapped to apply, but other colleges have more facilities available will usually attract these students to their campus," which shows the lack of effort this college extends in making a disabled We would person welcome. encourage the college to change its present situation and make a more noticeable effort to open its doors wider to a disabled person.

Carolyn Lott Jennifer Locke

To the Editor,

disabled person.

Firstly, I am a convict in the Arizona State Prison here in Tucson, Arizona.

To explain my situation would be very difficult to do at this time. I shall not try to justify my past actions for they were done in utter confusion, but please be assured that I am cognizant of the past reasons that brought me to these hallowed walls. It would be weak to give up and someday I will defeat this monstrosity.

continued on pg.

from pg. 1

Asquith said he will arrive to preach between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. on the next two Sundays.

Asquith is who minister was arrested last semester for unlawful tresspass after he and a friend, John Merril, made an unscheduled visit to LSC give a sermon pleading with students to give their lives to Jesus and shun sex, drugs, and rock and roll.



Alumni rugby, see pg 10

### Goddard — from page one

Throughout protest, talk with college is run.

At one point during the protest, however, demand was negotiable original list of demands Lindquist considering calling the presently has a similar governance issues and a police.

want to bring in the every few months.

police, but that he Complying with the LSC President Clive wanted things to run demand would mean the Veri said of the smoothly.

Lindquist's response to the employees, he said. students' demands was sympathetic, but he cautions that having an impact in South Africa or on U.S. - Soviet relations will be more difficult.

The final three stopped protesting when they were assured their be demand would

the considered Lindquist negotiated. The last stressed he was willing demand was to have the the college issue students about their financial statement bidemands and the way the weekly to the public and students.

Higgins said this was because the college were Lindquist said he didn't report is only made in America.

> "I think it's its mission to be an illogical, irrational, open academic situation and ludicrous that they where the students have are going to wait for an important say in how all 26 demands to be met the college is run." before they stop the barricade,"

Maureen Kelly during the takeover.

Kelly served as the a liaison between the faculty, administrators, the general student body and the protesters.

Included in the other policy. However, the call to end homelessness

college would have to situation, "I only know hire several new what has happened by reading about it in the Still, some paper. I have not been students were not as in touch with Goddard's sympathetic to the President Jack Lindquist protesters as Lundquist. but the college seems by

### Weather terms need to be defined

Ed. Note: Trying to decipher weather information can be confusing. Scott Morin, the Critic's weather reporter, has prepared the following list of weather terms to help our readers better understand weather forecasts.

Temperature - The temperature is the number, in degrees Farenheit, that tells you how warm or how cold it will be. On a scale of -50 to 100, -50 is extremely frigid, while 100 is

very hot.

Barometric Pressure - The barometric pressure is the air pressure on any object in pounds per square inch. Inches of mercury will be used when talking about barometric pressure. Meteorology majors in the Met lab at LSC use

the metric millibars, equivalent. This pressure has an affect on the weather. The higher the pressure, the better the day will be. For example, a pressure of 30.36 inches of mercury will be a clear sunny day. Where as 29.65 inches will most likely be cloudy with rain

Travelers' Advisory - A travelers' advisory is issued for an area when minimal winter weather is expected. This weather will make the roads slippery. Motorists should take extra caution if they must drive when a travelers' advisory is in effect.

Winter Storm Watch - A winter storm watch means a major winter weather event could occur within 48 hours. Residents should take precautions in the event the watch is upgraded to a

warning.

student

Winter Storm Warning - A winter storm warning means severe weather is expected within 24 hours. Residents should prepare themselves. In most cases, traveling is not recommended unless an emergency. Many times traveling is prohibited until the events passage.

High Wind Warning - When wind speeds of 45 miles per hour or greater are expected within 24 hours, a high wind warning is

### Honors

LSC graduate David Thurlow of Topsfield, Massachusetts, has been accepted into Environmental Studies Department at Antioch/New England Graduate School in Keene, New Hampshire, where he is pursuing a Master of Science in Teaching degree.

from pg. 2

A short resume of myself Full Name; Billy Joe Gates Age; 28, Eyes; Hazel, Hair; Blond Weight; 160 lbs., Height; 5ft. 10in.

I am of Irish and Indian descent and I am single. I also have many interests. Frankly, I Would like to correspond with someone. My letters will be of a friendly nature, for I seek only friendship from people Outside these steel fences.

People wishing to correspond With me can write

Bill Gates #38289 ASP-T-Santa Rita 10,000 S. Wilmot Rd. Tuscon, Arizona 85777 Thank you, Billy J. Gates

To the editor

I would like to clarify two Points made by writer Scott Morin in your recent article, "Veri Releases LSC Annual Report..."

Project EXCEL is an academic program providing support tutoring, counseling and other services to college students. programs" It has "sister colleges across the nation, all funded under the TRIO program.

Two local examples are Project PROVE at Johnson State and Project STAY at University of Vermont. Your article stated EXCEL assists "disadvantages and

handicapped...students." is only partially true. We do serve these students, and many, many others who do not have the aforementioned concerns.

Eventually we hope to expand our services to serve the entire college community.

Secondly, I invite the editors of the Critic and the

community to update their written and spoken portrayal of individuals with handicapping conditions. The United Cerebral Palsy Association of Vermont

recommends

"referring to the person first, rather than the

disability. The phrase

"people with disabilities" is preferred, for instance, over "the disabled" (or "handicapped students") which tends to emphasize and to create the unusual and image of an homogeneous group."

I am indebted to Rick Douglas, Director of the Vermont Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, for educating me about this issue a few years ago. We can not underestimate the power of words to affirm a sense of dignity and to affect

perceptions.

Thank you. Sincerely,

Barbara M. Morrow Director Project EXCEL

### Lyndon children's center director quits after six weeks

By Valerie Therrien

The Lyndon Children's Center has not been exempt from the many administrative position changes that have taken place since the semester's beginning. Benji Tessier became the center's administrator only a month ago after her predecessor, Deborah Oehlfchlager asked she be dismissed.

Oehlfchlager served as a administrator for only six weeks until she was granted permission to be dismissed. Tessier was asked by the Board to extend her duties to administrator. She accepted.

Tessier, a former high school teacher and a part-time manager of Mountain View Apartments, has previously replaced Nancy Goodrich, the former director and bookkeeper at the center.

Patricia Lorenzo is the nead teacher and contact person for parents and others who have input concerning the daycare,

its in charge of setting up and

carrying out the curriculum with the help of the staff.

Presently, this staff consists of Tessier, two students involved in fieldwork, and Ethel, a volunteer senior citizen.

"We really appreciate Ethel's help. She does a wonderful job." Tessier said.

"The administrative position is a big job and so far, we haven't been able to find anyone who can do it successfully." board member, Joby Myers, said.

The administrators duties include bookwork and day-to-day planning, which have been separated to make the job a little easier.

Myers said that presently no one knows for certain whether or not Tessier's position is temporary.

This is an exploratory time to find out whether or not the new way of handling the situation will work out better

"We will continue to search for someone who can do it all until we find them," Myers said.

Although the Children's Center is also a pre-school, Tessier said that more emphasis is put on allowing the children to have the best possible time they can while they are there.

Daily activities for the children include morning calendar, when they learn the days of the month, and learning the alphabet, and counting. The staff also takes the children for walks around the campus, and they are hoping to take field trips in the future.

Nutritious meals also play an important part in the

children's day.

Tessier said she wasn't certain whether or not the meals were federally funded, and if they were, exactly what the budget for the meals is. She said the staff is more concerned with the meal's nutritional values.

has ever performed before, was

when he and another comedian

entertained three people at a college pub in Massachusetts. Although the activities

administrator offered to pay

them half the money if they

preferred to leave, they stayed

audience of three thought it was

and had a great time.

### Comedian keeps audiences laughing 350 times a year

By Valerie Therrien

Several talented performers have already entertained the LSC community this semester and Ed Regine, a former car salesman turned professional comedian, was no exception when he entertained an audience of 200 before the fall break.

Regine kept his audience laughing throughout his outrageous comedy act-from when he sang a little dedication to his nose to when he selected two LSC students to help him sing a song by Ike and Tina Turner.

Regine has professionally performed for three and a half years. He has always had a talent for comedy. He said he received this talent by watching many comedians on television shows.

"I can do better than that" was what Regine remembers he said while watching television comedians, but he said now he realizes just how hard comedy really is.

"I admire just about anyone who can get up there and do it well. It's not easy," Regine said.

Regine often displayed his talent at social gatherings with friends. His break came when he was noticed by professionally comedian at a friend's bachelor party. He suggested Regine attend an open mike night. Regine did this and was a great success. Comedy has been his sole profession ever since.

A professional career in comedy keeps Regine on the go. He does approximately 350 shows a year, often two or three in one night.

Regine has been accepted well by his audiences. He writes his own jokes and adjusts their content according to the

type of audience he is entertaining.

Besides his regular performances, Regine does several charity benefits, including benefits for WISH COME TRUE, a foundation for terminally ill children, and THE ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION.

Regine regularly performs at colleges, clubs, private parties, and has opened for national acts such as THE BEACH BOYS at Cowley Stadium in Lowell Massachusetts on Labor Day in front of an audience of 15,000

The smallest audience Regine

great, Regine said.

Regine has auditioned for Star Search, and the David

Star Search, and the David Letterman show, but he has not appeared on television yet. For now, it looks like he's doing

just fine without it.

### ·Menus planned weeks in advance

By Doug Bennett

Behind the dining hall counters and ARA aprons is more than a kitchen according to Assistant Food Service Director Ken Cyr. People, area food distributors, and planning are combined in every meal.

Nearly 50 people are employed by ARA, including 26 students. And approximately 990 meals are prepared to be served every day, Cyr said. Approximately 90 hot breakfasts, 475 lunches, 425 dinners and 90 continental breakfasts are made each day.

A variety of purveyors, meats form Murray's Meats in St. Johnsbury, produce from Littleton, New Hampshire, cheeses and other dairy products from Hillcrest and Booth Brothers Master Distributors supply the college with food, Cyr said. In addition, some groceries and meats come from Hallsmith/Sysco.

According to Cyr, the ARA staff bases its menu on a four week cycle menu coming from

Johnson State. The menu is first tested on Johnson State's students and then revisions are made to accommodate LSC students tastes.

The staff also takes into account student feedback, which has mainly been positive, Cyr said. Still the staff is looking for more student feedback so the students can be served the meals they would like to eat. For the purpose of making improvements in the menu, food committee meetings are held in the Alumni Dining Hall every other Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. At these meetings, Cyr looks for ideas, feedback, constructive criticism.

Any leftover food from meals is either thrown away or saved to become part of another meal, he said. For example, hamburgers may be ground up to make Sheperd's Pie, while vegetables may become soups and roast beef may be sliced into deli meat.

Cyr said the average LSC eats two meats a day.

#### In Burlington...

### Lane Series presents jazz, folk, and jam session

Burlington will be alive with the sound of jazz when UVM's Lane Series presents George Russell, musician, composer, arranger, teacher, and theoretician, and The Living Time Orchestra October 23-24.

Russell's music is alive and vibrant. He combines old jazz styles and new music methods in a manner that eliminates any musical boundary lines. He credits the black church with giving him his roots, and his fascination with repeating bass lines, a sound which has become a George Russell characteristic. His most recent compositions also reflect the rhythmic influence of funk and rock, even rap.

visit to Russells' Burlington is part of the UVM Jazz Weekend, which includes a performance by the Black Swan Quartet on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in Ira Allen Chapel.

The Black Swan Quartet is a unique blend of jazz musicians. Their music swings and shouts. The group conveys the strong connection between traditional European and Afro-American music reaching far beyond the boundaries of classical, blues and jazz. Violinist and founder Akbar Ali "...tries to write looking backwards to tradition and forward into the future...experimenting with a number of ideas which include developing a distinctive jazz and contemporary string quartet sound...using traditional world musics like African, Oriental

and American folk music ... " Ali has found kindred spirits in cellists Eileen Folsom and Abdul Wadud and master jazz bassist Reggie Workman. Folsom and Wadud's talents on classical strings help bridge the gap between jazz and modern music, while Workman adds a distinctive dark, robust sound to the quartet. Most of Black Swan's compositions are written by members of the group, but they also include those of Duke Ellington and Lee Morgan.

On Sunday afternoon, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the UVM ballroom at Southwick Hall, The Lane Series offers a "Coaching and Listening Workshop" with george Russell, open to the public and local musicians. Lead sheets will be available and musical participation is encouraged. There will also be a lecture by Russell on Monday morning, in the ballroom at 11 a.m. A highlight of the George Russell show will be the premiere of a new Russell composition, commissioned for this performance by the Lane Series and fellow members of the New England Presentors.

Tickets for the Jazz weekend are \$35 and include the performances of George Russell and the Living Time Orchestra and by the Black Swan Quartet, plus the two informal seminars. Single price tickets for George Russell are \$17.50/\$12.50/\$7.50. Single ticket prices for Sunday's seminar will be \$5 at the door. Monday's lecture is open to the public. Tickets are available at the Lane Series primary ticket outlet and customer service center. For more information, reservations and credit card purchases call CTS at 656-3085.

### Weather forecast???? BBrrrr...

By Scott Morin Thursday, October

Saturday,

Thursday will be partly cloudy and we will have the coldest air of the season so far with highs in the upper 30's and lows Thursday night in the 20's.

Friday, October 14: Friday will be another cold day with bright sunny skies and temps in the lower 40's dropping to the lower 20's during the night.

October

Saturday will be sunny again with highs in the upper 40's dropping to the low to mid 30's in the evening.

Sunday, October 16: Sunday will be the warmest day in the period with highs in the upper 50's and lows Sunday night in the lower 40's. Sunday will be sunny and pleasant, don't you wish all weekends were like this

### CAREER SERVICES Find out how to: Select a Major Develop Career Plans Write a Resume MORE DISCOVER YOUR STRENGTHS - Identify your skills and how to capitalize on them now and

Tuesday, October 18, from 1:00 - 3:00, in Vail 330. in the future.

CONSIDERING GRADUATE SCHOOL? - A workshop to assist you in deciding if going to graduate school is for you. When should you go? How do you apply? How do you pay for it? Tuesday, October 25, from 1:00 - 3:00 in Vail 330.

CHOOSING A MAJOR? - Confused and concerned about your major? Take this opportunity to explore your possibilities and learn how to make a choice. Wednesday, November 2, from 1:30 - 3:00 in Vail 326.

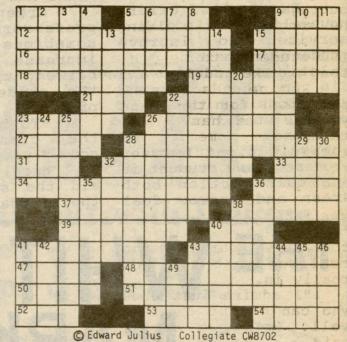
RESUME WRITING - Learn to write the kind of resume needed to help you get the job you want. Tuesday, November 15, from 4:00 - 5:00 in Vail 326.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES - Learn techniques for identifying job possibilities and how to make contacts work for you. Tuesday, November 29, from 1:00 - 2:30 in Vail 330.

CHOOSING A MAJOR - Confused and concerned about your major? Take this opportunity to explore your possibilities and learn how to make a choice. Wednesday, November 30, from 1:00 - 2:15, in Vail 330.

INTERVIEWING - Make the right impression. Learn how and practice presenting yourself in an interview setting. Tuesday, December 6, from 1:00 - 2:30 in Vail 330.

### collegiate crossword



ACROSS

1 Movie mogul Marcus — 5 Heroic tale

undamaged

16 Its capital is Dacca 50 17 Nobel chemist 51 18 The art of putting 52

on plays on plays
53 U.S. Carricaturist
19 Pearson and Maddox 54 Farm storage place
21 — Vegas
22 Drink to excess
DOWN

23 Horatio — 26 "Sistine Madonna" painter 27 Screenwriter Anita 28 Chain style

31 Decline 32 Devices for re-fining flour

33 Teachers organization
34 Shore protectors (2 wds.) 36 Machine part

37 Type of music 38 Doesn't eat 39 The Sunflower State 40 Part of APB, to

police 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
43 Short opera solo 47 Grotto 48 Part of the hand 50 Made do

51 Prevents 52 — Alte 53 U.S. caricaturist

DOWN 1 Conservatives'

Conservatives' 35 Glided
foes, for short 36 Lead minerals
Go — length 38 Coquette
(ramble) 40 Take — (pause
Famous volcano 41 Finished a cake
Hoves jerkily 42 Football trick
Hollywood populace 43 "Rock of —"
Goller North or Bean 44 Anklebones

"Golly" 45 Holly with roil 7 "Golly."
8 — as an eel
9 Size of some
want-ads (2 wds.)

10 Regretful one 11 Irving and Vanderbilt 13 Acquit 14 "The Lord is My

20 Extends across 22 Turkic tribesmen 23 Mr. Guinness 24 Spanish for wolf 25 Retrace (3 wds.) 26 Disproof 28 Ends, as a proadcast (2 wds.)
29 Like Felix Unger 30 Corn quantity: 32 Hurt or cheated 35 Glided (pause)

45 Work with soil 46 Too 49 New Deal- or gun

### Excel — Growth Jump

trickle, but since Excel with on a regular basis. time to build. opened w its doors, especially its new Vail offices, the number of students has jumped from trickle approximately 135 to 140 students, Morrow said.

Misconceptions about Excel and its purpose also contributed to the original negative attitudes.

We're trying to overcome the attitude Excel is for people who are dumb, Green said. In contrast, the project has a broad based goal that doesn't mention the academic abilities of the students accepted into the program - to try to help the students understand the college and the college to be helpful to the students.

"We're very much an advocate for students and sometimes a thorn in the college's side," Green said.

The program's main according to thrust Green is to help students be successful, its through whether Excel's counseling, advising, or tutoring programs.

Green stressed when students pay tuition they have a right to expect a product. Too often, students don't see college in this light so they don't take full advantage of their classes and the services the college offers.

Excel offers counseling and advising services to improve student-professor

relations, grades, and decisions which face college students.

Lack communication between professor and student is one main problem both aid the student before

Morrow and Green agree, Green sees a major and after the third however, the problem is part of the problem year, the grant can be nationwide and not stemming from a lack of completely rewritten. limited to LSC.

This with students," Morrow dislikes the another, he said. federal government's use of this word college attend as an option.

services don't the consider themselves disadvantaged. They have not limited to students the beginning of the talents," Morrow said. needing "We try not to give the professors. Excel also students an impression counsels and advises Morrow would like to see they must fit certain federal describing 'disadvantaged.'"

Often when student has a problem with a professor, for example, misunderstanding an assignment, these students feel like

"People say to me, 'I want to be invisible in class, " Green said.

second class citizens.

When the student doesn't ask the questions needed to clarify the situation a snowball effect occurs, he explained. The professor thinks he has made the assignment clear, but the student still has questions.

Green also said professors will sometimes unknowingly increase the distance between themselves and aid in the confusing the student with the problem.

"To be in front of of the classroom feels good," Green said.

Excel's goal is to Green and Morrow deal the snowball effect has

communication between Each yearly revision, particular the student and the however, does not affect problem often occurs professor. They don't the overall "disadvantaged adequately communicate allotted for the initial although their needs to one three year trial grant.

to student only after the Morrow said she sees characterize students student has sought help possible changes in the whose parents didn't from the project. tutoring programs and in or Through advising, Green a returning students students who did not and Morrow help the program. initially have college student to develop a set of goals, begin to ask the tutoring program "The people using questions, and make more effective and to decisions.

help who students guidelines transfering, changing extended. She hopes to courses, or having serve the a through a particular has not been able to course.

> In cases, funding. some students only need to be listened to and to hear student is not eligible Green said. Then, they by the project. make themselves.

offers support and an interview. counseling, Morrow stresses the project criteria does not hold the manipulated student's hand.

"We're here. They students, just standing by them," in she said.

Besides counseling, Excel also preconceive events for students their situations. involved in the project. to the cultural event of college community. their choice.

the are paid salaries and by the students receive enrollments. counseling, advising, and tutoring services.

Morrow said. "Students be overlooked students."

Each year Morrow services. rewrites a grant

continuation proposal

In Excel helps the revision of the grant,

Plans are to make bring certain students These services are on campus earlier than with semester.

In future, are Excel's entire difficulty getting college, but the college provide the necessary

Still, the decisions Students are interviewed and accepted based on Even though Excel four or five criteria

Although be to accommodate most Morrow can stop by, but we're declined to comment on not holding hands. We're the exact criteria used determining eligibility. She wants the to avoid having students produces newsletters, which may be false. offers informational Instead, she encourages forums and workshops, students to come to the and sponsors cultural Excel office and discuss

If Green or Morrow Cultural plans for this feel the student can not semester include a trip be helped by Excel's to Montreal in which programs, or the student students will be given a is not accepted, Excel map, free rein of the refers the student to city, and free admission another service in the

Since Excel became Excel operates operational in the dorm under a three year grant suite in December it has similar to those moved to a different supporting VSAC and location. Excel can Upward Bound funded by presently be found in United States Vail near the Financial Department of Education. Aid office. The move, With a budget of according to Green, was \$116,000 a fiscal year, an attempt to ease the the three staff members housing shortage created the increased

The move, though, has helped Excel, "It's money that despite the original comes out of tax thoughts by Morrow and dollars, not tuition," Green the project would by are never charged and students as another everything is paid for. administrative office. And the bulk of the More people are reading money goes directly to its bulletin board and inquiring

continued on pg. 7



#### Touring children's show to play at Fuller Hall

The fire crackles, the drum pulses, the dancers beckon from behind mysterious masks in two tales magically spun under the great African sky.

Adapted by Timothy Mason and directed by Richard D. Thompson, Rumplestiltskin and Kalulu: Two African tales, will be performed by dancers and storytellers on tour with the internationally renowned Children's Theatre Company (CTC) of Minneapolis at Fuller Hall at St. Johnsbury Academy on Saturday, November 5 at 7 p.m.

These two parables about greed are of different origins, yet they are woven into one original work audiences of every age will enjoy. Told through dance, music, acting, and the ancient African language of Swahili, which is interpreted by a narrator, Two African Tales is, according to St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, "a whirlwind of colorful costumes and choreographic energy."

Rumplestiltskin, known to children around the world, is the story of a magical little man who helps save a young woman's life by spinning straw into gold. As each day passes, the King, who ordered the young woman to perform this impossible task, commands her to make more and more gold, or she will die. As the young woman grows more

dependent upon the strange little man, he demands more precious payments. Finally he demands the dearest ransom of all, her first born child. In the end, though, she beats the little man at his own game, saving herself and her child, and leaving Rumplestiltskin alone and bitter. This familiar German fairytale is retold in an African context.

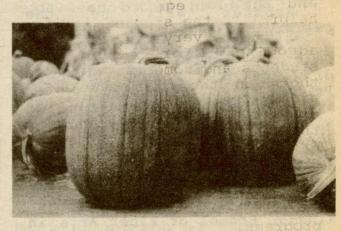
Kalulu, unlike its counterpart, is unfamiliar to western audiences. Originating from the Shona people of Africa, it is a story of a swaggering rabbit who brags and bullies his way through life. He promises a naive, not-so-clever king he will grow a crop of money for his highness if the king will provide the initial "seed" money needed to grow more. A lack of harvest for several successive years finally raises the king's suspicion and anger. In the end, the rabbit's trickery in his attempt to acquire wealth without any effort nearly costs him all he has including his

According to the Los Angeles Times, The Children's Theatre Company is the "finest children's theatre in the country, perhaps the finest in the world." The company performs September through June in a multi-million dollar facility in

Minneapolis which was custom designed and built for CTC in 1974. The Theatre, which looks forward to its twenty-fifth anniversary season 1989-90, boasts an annual Mainstage audience of 250,000 and a national tour audience of 130,000.

For information and reservations to Rumplestiltskin and Kalulu: Two African Tales call 748-2600, or stop by Catamount Arts, 60 Eastern Avenue, St. Johnsbury, or at Lyndonville Pharmacy.

This performance is sponsored by the St. Johnsbury Rotary Club. Cosponsors are Ben Franklin and Bib and Tucker, the North Country veterinary Clinic, Barbara and Keith Fortier, and New England Foundation for the Arts.



from pg. 6

Still, Green and Morrow's enthusiasm about the success of the young program is unsurpassed.

"I think the students I've seen come through here have a positive feeling about the project," she said. "I feel very successful."

The best feedback, though, comes from other colleges.

Johnson State, whose program is 11 years old, and UVM, whose program is 15 years old, both say we're running a great program, Morrow said.

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KANSAS ALL
IFORGOT ARIENALL



# arts & entertainment

# Quimby Gallery opens exhibit under new director

By Adam Nelson

Besides hosting a new exhibit this fall, the Quimby Gallery in the Harvey Academic Center on campus has a new,

temporary director.

Patricia Webster, who has been employed in the library for 13 years, officially became the director last week. She has been a cataloguer for the library and the when the gallery was in the library she was its director.

It had been talked about, but the decision was not made official until last week, she said Monday.

Webster will be the gallery's director for a year.

Presently, the Quimby Gallery exhibit is Figure drawings by Donna Holmberg Primmer of St. Johnsbury.

Holmberg Primmer graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1972 for Weleyan University at Bloomington, Illinois. and moved to Vermont the same year. She then studied with Candace (Paton) Carson at the Northeast Kingdom School of Fiber Arts in West Burke.

Her artwork was influenced

by these studies. She became an avid weaver, spinner, and raised sheep in Danville, she said.



The Quimby Gallery is presently displaying a series of figure drawings by Donna Holmberg Primmer from St. Johnsbury.

Other experiences have influenced her artwork as well.

"Since having my first child two years ago, my artwork has become introspective. I have discovered the medium of pastel painting and am exploring its challenge to interpret light, shape and form as found in nature," Holmberg Primmer wrote in a description of herself hanging in the gallery.

Besides being on display in the Quimby Gallery, her artwork can also be found in the Illuminati Gallery in East Burke and at the North County Hospital

Gallery in Newport.

A new exhibit will enter the gallery in the next few weeks - the work of Dorian McGowan's Fashion Drawing class. The students' illustrations in response to design questions posed by McGowan will be put on display, Webster said.

Following this display, Elin Pauls on, an area artisan, will exhibit her stained glass. This display is scheduled to begin in the end of November and run

through December.

## Twilight Players rehearse Beckett's "End Game"

By Mia Consalvo

The need for a different genre and a play requiring less preparation time has the Twilight Players rehearsing Samuel Beckett's "Endgame." Originally, the group was scheduled to produce Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Twilight Player's Director Richard Portner said at one of the Twilight Players' first meetings a great investment of time would be needed to produce the Williams' play successfully. Shortly afterward, Portner announced he would produce "Endgame," which has a smaller set and fewer characters than "A Streetcar Named Desire."

"There's a thousand reasons why I chose it, " Portner said Monday. "Given the activities of the Communications Arts and Sciences department, I didn't feel I could do a large cast show."

Portner cited the smaller cast and less scenic demands as two reasons, but they were not the most important.

One main reason was the absence from LSC's history of a mainstage production in an absurdist vain, he said. He also wanted new experiences and exposure for the students involved in the Twilight Players.

"Endgame" centers around four people who live in a house together, though this is a gross simplification.

Nagg and Nell, played by Damon Gunn and Jessie Tilden, respectively, are what Beckett describes as "dust bins," or the modern day equivalent to people who live in garbage cans according to Portner. Both lost their legs in a bicycling accident and they are entirely dependent on Clov, played by Brian Martin.

Clov is the caretaker of Nagg, Nell, and their son, Hamm, played by David Stock. Hamm, a blind man who lives from his position in a wheeled apparatus, is the center of attention. He also suffers from an incredible illness. The first glimpse of Hamm the audience sees is his head covered with a bloody cloth.

Interpretations of the play are many, according to Portner. Hamm may be a symbolic reference to the Bible, and while the play may suggest existence is neverending. References to "the very last day" in the script suggest this play may also represent the last day of the four individuals' lives.

"It seems to be a play of hopelessness," Portner said as he described Beckett's viewpoint.

When the play was first produced in 1957, there was a bleak view of the world and humanity, Portner said.

The four people, Nagg, Nell, Hamm, and Clov are living in that bleak environment, he said. When they look out the window everything they see is gray, he continued, referring to Beckett.

Portner said he plans to have the three actors and one actress rehearse a few times on a squash court to get a sense of the setting.

Three characters are not mobile and by having the directions of the room, the closed-in feeling, the environment will be created, he said.

#### ATTENTION

To all students needing Beta
Video Tapes! Come to
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All Special Education Majors who are planning to student teach in the Spring 1989 Semester should contact Joyce Lynch, the Psychology Department secretary (Vail 408, Ext. 254) by November 7, 1988.

#### VideoReviewVideoReviewVideoReviewVideoReview

By, Mike Lyman

Too often movies sitting on rental shelves have exciting box covers interesting and descriptions. only after bringing the movie home and watching it does the viewer find out the movie is without merit and totally uninteresting. Since the consumer can not tell by the boxes which movies are worth watching and which are worth avoiding, movie reviews are necessary. One or two movies will be reviewed each issue in this column.

#### RATING SYSTEM

- 1 Worthless. A total waste of time and money.
- Low grade yarn. Has its moments.
- 3 Not bad. Interesting at best.
- High quality film. Worth the rental fee.
- Excellent. Top of the line production that delivers more than it promises.

Mannequin

Rated PG

Mannequin is a romantic comedy about a misfit and, of course, his mannequin. Andrew McCarthy is Jonathon Switcher, a misfit who can't seem to find a job that exploits his creative ideas. Switcher is fired from a mannequin factory for taking too long to assemble mannequins. To Switcher, he's creating art, and it has to be done carefully. His boss thinks he's a nut case.

After several unsuccessful job attempts, Switcher ends up working for a huge, but failing, department store called Prince & Co., run by the elderly and kind hearted Claire Timkin (played by Estelle Getty of "Golden Girls" fame). At Prince & Co. Switcher gets his wish--dressing windows. His first night on the job is anything but boring - Switcher's favorite mannequin comes to life before his very eyes.

Her name is Emmy, played by the breathtaking Kim Catrell, and she comes to life only when she is alone with Switcher. When other people see her, she becomes an ordinary wooden mannequin, which turns out to be slightly embarassing for Switcher at first. Late at night, she and Switcher set up brilliant window displays which attract hundreds of people to Prince & Co.'s windows. Claire, pleased by Switcher's creative results, promotes Switcher. Every night he and Emmy roam the huge, empty store, having a blast and setting up phenomenal Window displays. The misfit has finally found his home.

Another large department store called Illustra is run by the unscrupulous B.J. Wert, and up until now he has been preparing to buy Prince & Co. for a song. That's until its business begins to soar. When that happens he has one of his employees (Roxy, who is also Switcher's ex-girlfriend), try to persuade Switcher to join Illustra. When he refuses, Roxy discovers her ex-boyfriend dances and talks with wooden dummies. Take away the mannequin, and you have Switcher at your disposal. B.J. Wert will stop at nothing to get his hands on Emmy and thus get Switcher over on his side.

Mannequin is a modern day It's not fairy tale. believable, there are a few discrepancies, but who cares? It's fun to watch, its characters are three dimensional, and the way they interact is funny. The romance which soon blossoms between Switcher and Emmy tugs at you, and makes you want to reach for your lover, your pillow or your parakeet.

Kim Catrell is any guy's ideal girlfriend. She's vivacious, lively and uninhibited. The movie also has a message, and not too many movies these days can reach you the way this one can. I would say the message is that there are no misfits in life, only people who haven't found home

Everyone in life feels like a misfit at one time or another. It's nice to be reassured that somewhere out there is a special place where we belong. Sooner or later, we'll find it, the way Switcher did.

Mannequin is a warm, memorable film that just makes you want to laugh even when it's all over. If you haven't seen it, rent this one and check it out. If you have seen it, see it again! It's worth watching a second time around. RATING

THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE

years old, and for that reason it may be relatively forgotten. It would be a mistake to pass up this one on the video shelves when looking for something entertaining to rent.

"The Lords Of Discipline" Friday 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. is a movie about honor and courage. It is the story of military cadet Will McLaine, played by David Keith ("Officer And A Gentleman", "Heartbreak Hotel"). Will is a second year cadet coming back to a tough military academy in the early sixties. When he arrives he discovers that one of the new cadets to the academy is also black (Cadet Pierce). In a southern military academy completely dominated by whites, a black cadet can be enough to threaten the system and thus provoke violent reactions.

Robert Prosky plays "The Bear", or Colonel Bearano. His job is to see that all of his cadets, including Pierce, get a fair deal from the annual hazing of new cadets. He asks Will to keep an eye on Pierce, and make sure he gets treated fairly. Will discovers that there is an organization known as the Ten, which consists of the ten finest cadets at the academy. Although the Ten is supposed to be a myth, Will soon finds out that it is very real when one of the new cadets (deemed undesirable by the Ten) commits suicide from the excessive pressure. Pierce holds out against the brutal hazing, but the Ten steps up its tactics in order to force Pierce

Will decides to expose the Ten and in doing so he fights all the rules and customs of the academy that have shaped him. Despite the protest of his friends and high ranking cadets trying to stop him, Will keeps pursuing the identity of the Ten, discovering that it goes much deeper than he could have

imagined. "The Lords Of Discipline" is not only an entertaining picture that has a very smooth transition from start to finish, but it is also a statement on the attitudes and prejudice of the time. The action in the film, and the way it is portrayed is imaginative and pleasing, much like the film "A Soldier's Story". The way Will and his friends (which include Rick Rossovich of "Top Gun") interact is funny and realistic. It's easy to relate to the things that go on in this film. If you've never see this one, check it out. It's worth the time and money.

RATING: 4

Do you have a personal ad or a help wanted ad? Give the Critic a try!!! Rates are as follows: Help Wanted: \$.20 a word For Sale ads: \$.15 a word Personals: \$.15 a word Call 626-9371 ext. 215

This movie is several CAREER SERVICES, located in Vail 328, has the following office hours this semester: Monday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

> John Cafferty Beaver Brown Band



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# sports

Women alumni beat students

# Rugby game matches teams against alumni

By Jodi Leavitt

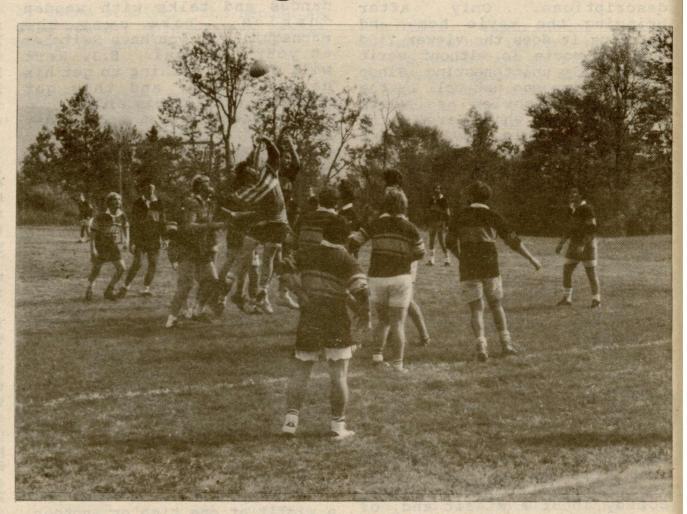
Homecoming weekend both the men and women's rugby teams hosted alumni games. Both teams were more than challenged by their older counterparts.

The men's team ironically discovered its alumni, the old boys were not as old as expected.

"The score ended up being a tie, 16-16. Our team being so young, took the old boys too lightly during the first half but during the second half we pulled together, worked hard, and played our style of rugby, President Rich Carew said.

The women's team was unable to surpass the excellence and strength of their alumni challengers.

"Even though our team appeared to be a bit young and inexperienced during this match, we are improving with every practice. With time we should be as good or even better than our "old girls," Play Captain Dede Crocker said.



This year's rugby team challenged the alumni to a game that end in a tie, 16-16.

# Tennis match against Johnson nets wins for Lyndon

Lyndon hosted Johnson last Tuesday in the first of a home series of informal Fall Tennis matches. Lyndon came out on top, 7-2.

Veterans Seth Mikle(8-2), Rick Fay(8-3), and Mike Orton(8-5) won their pro-set singles matches. Sophomore Terry McVay and Freshman Bill Beddie each won a pair of singles matches, while frosh Mike Bond lost his #6 singles. Fay and Mikle lost the only doubles match of the day that was played.

Lyndon journeys over to Johnson on Friday, Oct. 14 for a return encounter. The team is also preparing for the annual Fall Tennis Marathon in November, an event which raises funds for the Spring trip to Florida.

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Several of the young players are still competing for the three starting positions left vacant after the close of the very successful Spring '88 season.

Intramural Score Board Flag Football (1st half)

Team	Record		Points
Alkies		5-0	30
Big Dogs		1-4	18
Hooligans		4-1	27
Long Board	Bar	3-2	20
Suite 302		2-3	21
Corona		0-5	-5

Championship Game Sunday Oct. 23 Time to be announced Top 2 Teams

The Financial Aid Office, located in Vail 318, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights for the Fall semester.

Hall of Fame

Perley Wright, Barbara Brown Sargent, and Len Drew were inducted into the LSC Athletic Hall of Fame

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# Earn credit for travels to Nepal, Thailand, and Mexico

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For information and details, call or write for a free Travel Programs catalog -- (408) 924-2680 or write: Travel Programs, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135.

#### Calendar

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

October 14: THE Friday. JABBERWOCKS; A Cappella rock concert. 8:00p.m., A.T.T. Five part harmonies, super sounds. The Jabberwocks keep toes tapping!! Admission: Adults \$5, Seniors and children under

Sponsored by CAB. The public is invited to attend.

Saturday, October 15: Dance to the music of "Doll House", formerly "That Darn Cat". LSC's own on-campus band. 9:30 p.m. -1:30 a.m. Steven's Dining Hall. Sponsored by CAB. No admission charge.

SUPER ENTERTAINMENT WEEKEND. Friday, October 21 and Saturday, October 22.

Friday, October 21 Kingdom Concerts presents Barbara Bailey Hutchison. Hutchison offers the audience a variety contemporary and light rock music. Her popularity on college campuses resulted in her selection as the 1985, 1986, and 1987 "Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year." Show starts at 8 p.m. in ATT. Admission, Adults, \$5, Seniors and children under 12, \$3. The public is invited to attend.

Saturday, October 22: Playfair. A unique blend of audience participation, comedy routines, adult play experiences, and fun and games! The time of the event will be announced at a later date. The event will be in the gym. No admission charge. Sponsored by CAB.

Friday, October 28: Halloween Dance featuring the Burlington based band, Littlewing. Come in costume. Prizes will be awarded!

Band starts at 9 p.m. in Steven's Dining Hall. Cosponsored by CAB and ARA.

Saturday, October 29: Comedian Alex Cole, a muscular child of 31 with a face of rubber and an air of playful mischief. Don't miss this show! See Alex at 8 p.m. in ATT. Sponsored by CAB. No admission charge.

#### ATT shines after construction

ATT Theatre Reconstruction

By Kim Longey

Many of you have attended performances over the course of time here at Lyndon in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Have you noticed the difference in the lighting system and how improves the various

performances?

This is due to the recent reconstruction of ATT, which was originally constructed in 1969. Over the course of twenty years, no improvements had been made on the theatre, even though the stage was only meant to be a temporary two-year structure. The main stage floor was splintered, and the wiring and other electrical equipment

#### Who pays for college?

NATIONAL STUDY TO FOCUS ON WHO PAYS FOR COLLEGE

A new national study into who shoulders the costs of earning a college degree in the future should be off the ground soon, thanks to a \$790,000 appropriation recently signed into law according to U.S. Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt.

The new federal study, created through an amendment of Jeffords' in the higher education reauthorization bill enacted in 1986. On September 20, President Reagan signed the appropriations bill that will finance this new National Commission on Responsibilities for financing Postsecondary Education.

Among the nine members of national two-year commission is R. Marshall Witten of Bennington, who was chosen at Jeffords' recommendation.

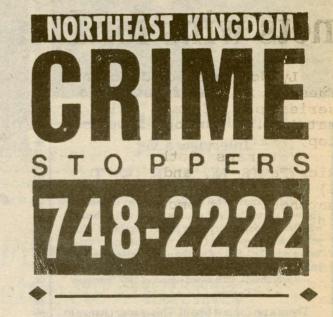
The nine-member commission charged with making recommendations to the Congress and the Administration after its study -- recommendations the Congress could translate into legislative action to help meet the postsecondary financial needs in the future.

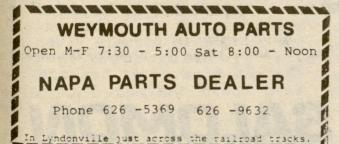
A proposal to reconstruct ATT was first made in the spring of 1987, and a committee for the proposal, which included a State consulting team, the Student Activities group, chairperson Dick Portner, and other interested parties, continued to meet over the summer. reconstruction was planned to begin during the Christmas break, but didn't actually get under way until after the spring production in March of '88. Most of the work was completed by Baccalaureate, and finishing touches were made in June.

The reconstruction included a new lighting board, the resurfacing of the stage floor with the trap-door access and the construction of the wall between the performance area and the audience. This project was funded by the State of Vermont's Building program, and was budgeted at approximately \$110,000. ATT chairperson and CAS instructor Dick Portner said of the reconstruction, "All of this was designed to keep the

facility as a flexible playing space, for all of the things that happen in ATT; to bring it up to some contemporary technical standards."

When asked about further reconstruction plans for the future, Portner said it would probably include the replacement the ATT carpeting and draperies, "a more cosmetic attempt, than of a practical nature," said Portner.





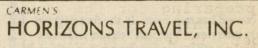


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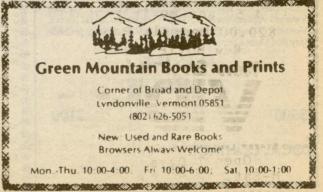
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DATE	EVENT	TYPE	PRESENTER	TIME	LOCATION	TICKETS	INFO.#
FRI 14	If I Had a Dinosaur for a Pet	Theatre/ Children	Lilliput	4 & 7pm	BHS Auditorium	n\$3 series \$5 indiv.	985-8704
FRI 14	The Eastman Brass	Concert	Vt.MozartFest	8 pm	First Congrega Burlington	\$8,\$13.50	862-7352
SUN 16	Cosi Fan Tutte	Opera	Opera Burl.	3 pm	Boathouse	\$8.00	86-FLYNN
MON 17	UVM Baroque Ensemble	Concert	St. Paul's	8 pm	St. Paul's	\$4 & \$6	864-0471
TUE 18	Chamber Music	Concert	St. Paul's	noon	St. Paul's	free	864-0471
WED 19	Arsenic and Old Lace	Theatre	Royall Tyler	8 pm	Royall Tyler	\$5 - \$7	656-2095
THU 20	Arsenic and Old Lace	Theatre	Royall Tyler	8 pm	Royall Tyler	\$5 - \$7	656-2095
FRI 21	Arsenic and Old Lace	Theatre	Royall Tyler	8 pm	Royall Tyler	\$5 - \$7	656-2095
SAT 22	Vermont Symphony Orchestra	Concert	VSO	8 pm	Flynn	\$5-\$15.50	864-5741
SAT 22	Black Swan Quartet	Jazz	Lane	8 pm	Ira Allen,UVM	\$7.50 - \$17.50	656-4455
SUN 23	George Russell, pianist and composer	Workshop	Iane	2:30 pm	Southwick, UVM	\$5.00	656-4455
SAT 22	Arsenic and Old Lace	Theatre	Royall Tyler	2&8 pm	Royall Tyler	\$5 - \$7	656-2095
SUN 23	George Russell and the Living Time Orchestra	Jazz	Lane	8 pm	Ira Allen,UVM	\$7.50 - \$17.50	656-4455
MON 24	George Russell, pianist and composer	Lecture	Lane	11 am	UVM MusicBldg	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	656-4455
FRI 28	Musica Antiqua Koln	Concert	Lane	7 pm	Ira Allen,UVM	\$12.50 - \$17.50	656-4455
SUN 30	Oriana Singers Handel-Bach Concert	Concert	St. Paul's	3 pm	St. Paul's	\$4 & \$8	864-0471

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This contest is sponsored by Veterans for Peace, Inc., Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Black Veterans for Social Justice, Veterans Education Project, and CCCO/An Agency for Military and Draft Counseling.

**AGES 15-23** 

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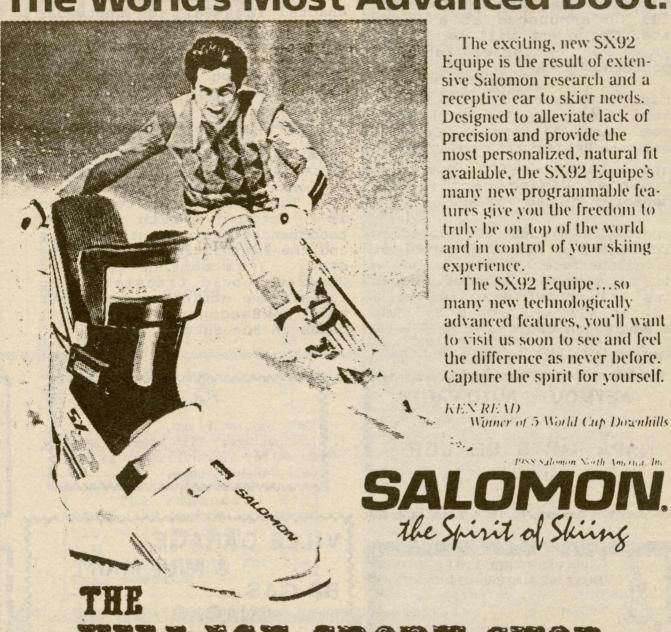
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# RITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume XXXIV

No. 4

October 27, 1988

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SPECIAL

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# Charge of sexual assault leads to suspension of student

By Kathleen Hedstrom

The sexual assault and harassment of a young woman in Wheelock dorm on Saturday, October 15, has lead to the suspension of a male student attending LSC.

Rumors circulating the campus originally said a rape had taken place, but Dean of Student Affairs, William Laramee, said he was not aware of any rape. He explained that a case of sexual assault and harassment was pending in the college's Student-Faculty Judiciary Board.

"There was a hearing,"

Laramee said.

The first of two hearings in the case was held last week. The male, whose name was not released, was found guilty on the charges of sexual assault and harassment, but he is appealing the decision.

He was suspended until

According to Laramee, the

student is still on campus and he will remain on campus until a final decision is made during a second hearing. The second hearing is necessary because the defendant has filed an appeal to the original verdict.

"He has an option to appeal the decision," Laramee said

Tuesday.

One witness in the case said Tuesday she saw what happened and claimed that both the male and female students involved were drunk. defendant and the witness, a close friend of the defendant, scheduled an

interview with the Critic on Tuesday, but later said they had no comment at this time.

The young woman who allegedly was assaulted and harassed agreed to speak on the condition of anonymity.

Before this happened, she had heard this male had emotionally "reached out" to other women.

"(This incident) was the first of anything physical," she

She said she was not raped, but that she was taken into a room with her clothes on. Shortly afterward, the young man harassed her.

"He started touching me and

kissing me," she said.

Although she has heard of a continued on pg. 2



#### Money lost on Cafferty concert —

#### Senate votes on new Constitution, names new advisor

losing money on the John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band concert, the student senate approved a price cut for student tickets from \$15 to \$10 at its last meeting.

At the time of the senate meeting, only about 200 tickets had been sold despite the \$1,100 that was spent to advertise the concert. The senate believes the biggest reason for the low ticket sales was the price.

according to Karol Hammer, the newly elected advisor of the senate, approximately 900 tickets had to be sold for the concert to reach a break even

Although Hammer would not disclose the exact amount paid to have Cafferty in concert, she said on Monday the amount was

"It was an expensive night," she said.

The price cut was not only for LSC students, but for students from Lyndon Institute as well. All other tickets still Cost \$15.

On Monday, Hammer said approximately 300 tickets, including complementary tickets to the students who helped set Secretary, and Doug Bennett,

To avoid the danger of up and work the concert, were issued. Even though the turnout for the concert was disappointing, Hammer judged the concert as a success.

"The concert was amazing," she said. The people who were there were ready for it. They were up and dancing just about all night."

Besides considering the concert ticket price, the senate discussed the present need for a sophomore student representative. The senate hopes to choose a new member in the near future, and they are looking for someone who is aware of the issues and involved in campus life.

At the meeting, President Rob Carolan announced the senate's passage of a new constitution. With this move, the senate has become an official school club. Its budget

is presently \$1,000.
In addition, the senate voted to have Hammer be its advisor for the radio station.

The members of the student senate for this year are Rob Carolan, President, Al Baldasso, Vice President, John Wood, Treasurer, Kim Brooks,

Dave Santoro, Sandy McNary, Mia Consalvo, Ryan Sandler, Scott Bowie, Stuart Lindberg, Bob Trayers, and Chip Hutt.

#### First forum attracts students, staff and faculty

By Ann Schmitz

The proposal to establish a student drinking area and the absence of a nurse practitioner on campus were debated by students, faculty, and the administration at the Open Community Forum held Friday, October 14.

Dean of Student Affairs, William Laramee, rejected the proposal for a designated drinking area for students who can legally buy and drink alcoholic beverages.

"Much less liability occurs when it's restricted to the private domicile," Laramee said. Then he added, "It's not possible to get a liquor permit

continued on pg. 3

'As strong as vinegar'

## Talk on acid rain outlines impact on Vermont

By: Michele Vezina

Students and faculty who gathered to hear Dr. Hubert Vogelmann of the University of Vermont speak on acid rain and its impact on the forests of the Northeast received some shocking news.

"The lowest ph our acid rain reaches during an acid rain episode is the same ph as vinegar," Vogelmann said on October 13th.

According to Vogelmann, the Northeast Kingdom receives more acid rain than any other part of the United States. The causes are the storm tracks and airstreams that push south then northward, eventually they all pass over the Northeast. It is not uncommon at all for Vermont to receive pollutants from Los Angeles, California, he said.

Vogelmann first noticed the acid rain's impact when he and several colleagues began studying the various ecosystems found on Camel's Hump in the early 1960's. It was noted a catastrophic collapse in vegetation took place between

1963 and 1983. Many trees affected were Red Spruces. Vogelmann first suspected insects, fungus, or bacteria as probable causes for this drastic decline in tree mass. Soil tests, however, proved the soil chemistry had changed and contained many pollutants.

Pollutants such as aluminum, vanadium, sulfate aerosols, and ozone, which were previously undetected, are now detectable in large amounts, he

Vanadium, according to Dr. Vogelmann is found in soft coal and number-two fuel oil.

Aerial scans taken from thirty-two thousand feet show forest damage increasing with elevation, he said.

"Out of ten-thousand acres of high elevation forests in Vermont, eight thousand are in danger," Vogelmann said.

The reason for this damage to high elevation forests is the tremendous amount of precipitation they receive. Much of this precipitation develops in the form of fog water, which is most detrimental

to trees. It is about one hundred times more acidic then rain water, he said.

Vogelmann also ironically pointed out that the day Governor Madeleine Kunin declared the top of Mt. Mansfield a National Landmark, Vermont had one of its worst smog episodes. In fact, visibility was only about four miles, he said.

Vogelmann did not discuss any solutions that could be taken or any actions that are being taken to preserve Vermont's forests.

#### Sexual assault

from pg. 1

witness in the case, she claimed no one actually witnessed the incident.

The matter and the hearings were not reported to the police, but handled internally in accordance with the college's policy on sexual discrimination and sexual harassment of students.

The young woman who was allegedly assaulted said Tuesday that she did not press charges and that the matter was handled internally because it was in the interest of all involved for the matter to be settled as quickly and quietly as possible.

David Kanell is serving as the young woman's advocate

during the hearing.

#### Russians visit LSC campus

Four women from the Soviet Union visited LSC Monday and were given a tour of the college by President Veri and Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Perry Viles.

The women, a glass blower, a lawyer, a research scholar, and a physician, came to LSC as part of the Bridges for Peace program.

Tour guides Veri and Viles showed them the Meteorology lab, library, the science wing, and the LINC facility.

After the tour, the four women spoke with students in Associate Professor Robert Dixon's class in American Politics.

At the end of their visit, Veri presented each woman with a memento of the trip. The gifts included medallions with LSC's logo, maps of the United States, and a LSC viewbook and catalogue. The Soviet women reciprocated with lapel pins and post cards of the Soviet Union.

Bridges for Peace is an exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union for citizen diplomats.

## Bad rap for R.A.'s

Tom Daoulas

Respect for doing their job correctly is something Resident Assistants and Head Residents are not accustomed to receiving. Instead, bad reputations and undue anger towards R.A.'s and H.R.'s has become the rule, rather than the exception.

Summoned to school a week before the student body returns, R.A.'s and H.R.'s are trained for their positions. The majority of the LSC resident student population, however, holds the misconception the training week is used to teach the R.A.'s how to write-up students for housing violations.

On the contrary, the week is used for the students' benefits. Workshops teach the R.A.'s how to deal with those students who have difficult times, for example, students contemplating suicide, sexual assault, various personal and everyday problems.

"We are a resource a student can use to get through here easier," one R.A. said.

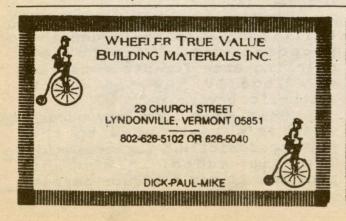
Besides fulfilling the training requirements, H.R.'s and R.A's must be responsible. They must be on-duty at all hours of the day, while maintaining their academic studies.

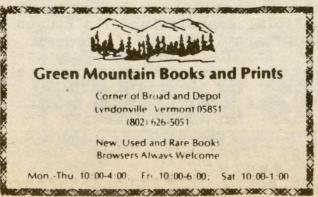
R.A.'s and H.R.'s can not party on Friday or Saturday nights to relieve their tensions that build up during the week. In moist cases, their weekends consist of being responsible for maintaining safety and wellbeing in their dorm. Occasionally, this maintenance results in the write-ups that cause tension between the students and R.A. Staff.

However the R.A.'s and H.R.'s maintain the write-ups are not vindictive.

"We're not here to kick ass and take names. We're here to help students make it through school with as little hassle as possible," an R.A. said.

All interviewed agreed if a rule, or in the case of drinking, a law is broken and they see it, they have to write you up. It is part of the job.





#### First forum attracts students, staff, and faculty

from pg. 1

from Lyndonville."

Laramee said 75 per cent of the students living in the residence halls are not of legal drinking age. With this high percentage, residence hall staffs are forced to determine who is of age and who is not of age, according to Laramee, to be in compliance with the college's policy which was developed to meet changes in state law.

"The policy we started last fall was the one we'd approved with the senate, he said. "It is no more conservative than the rest of the state, but in fact

more liberal."

#### Blood drive nets 162 points

By Sue Haskins

At this semester's blood drive last week, which ran from noon to five, 162 pints of blood were donated. An additional 31 pints of blood were donated, but deferred for medical reasons. Over 100 pints were given in Casey Goodwin's name according to a report in the Caledonian Record.

Kappa Delta Phi sisters and brothers volunteered their time to help in the drive, which saw donors from the college, Lyndon Institute and the Lyndonville

community.

throughout the whole afternoon with the peak coming around 2:30 p.m. Even though the blood drive was officially supposed to be over at 5 p.m., late donors were accepted and the volunteers stayed until the last donor finished giving blood.

This blood drive offered an extra incentive involved for donors other than knowing donating blood will benefit other people. A free pizza was offered to the suite that donated the most blood. The Kappa Delta Phi chapters on campus organized the pizza party to get more people involved in the blood drive.

The Lyndonville House of Pizza donated the pizza.

The present alcohol policy, as stated in the 1988-89 Student Handbook, calls for anyone sponsoring an event where alcohol will be served to provide at least two non alcoholic beverages, an alcohol permit and event registration form must be obtained before any event at which alcohol will be served, and private parties must only invite persons of legal drinking age and obtain proper permits.

The Student Senate, with \$25,000 to appropriate activities, is trying to plan activities students would like, he said. It's answered by the kind of things you enjoy and how willing you are to try new things.

Alcohol does not equate with students staying here, Laramee.

One faculty member asked if the issue could be reopened with students at a later date. Laramee said he would listen.

"One will have to argue very convincingly to change me, "he said.

A topic of heated debate was the nurse practitioner's opening. The administration has been unable to find a nurse practitioner through a Boston Globe ad and low pay has been blamed for the lack of response.

The school is paying \$12,000 for salary for that position, which is set by the Vermont State College policy, Laramee said.

Even though the college has a registered nurse, the students cannot get medications, including birth control pills, without a prescription. Laramee explained the college is trying to arrange for a physician to be on campus 3-9 hours weekly.

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Physicians downtown do not see students and in the meantime any acute care can be seen at the emergency room.

"Our Athletic Director will handle any other emergencies,"

Laramee said.

"We can not handle a lot of people coming down with a common cold," the Athletic Director Skip Pound. "Why wasn't this ever communicated to the rescue squad?"

"I believe we are going to feel a sense of this problem, " he said. "Could I propose some kind of refunding after seeing what happens in the next few months?"

"Our problem is that we only have four crew chiefs," Pound said. "It takes many years of being an EMT to be a crew chief."

One crew chief must be on each call and the rescue squad wants to continue to provide the quality of care, he said.

"Why weren't we told sooner?" a resident advisor asked. "It's a break of contract with the students."

Although the college continued on pg. 6



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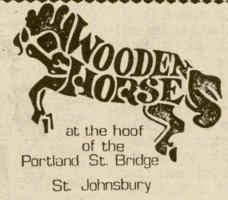
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# opinion

# Alcohol Awareness Week — Are students aware?

The literature was available for a week in the Campus Connection. Gumby's, the local pub, offered free soda on the Wednesday night of that week to all students who wore orange, designated driver tags. The signs were posted on almost every corner of the campus. It was Alcohol Awareness Week.

The actions of a few, however, tainted the atmosphere of the week. Specifically, one freshman pledge became intoxicated to the point she became physically ill. Instead of a night of fun with friends, she spent the night in the hospital.

No, this wasn't a scene from the gruesome drunk driving commercials that make up the national campaign against drunk drivers. It was simply a case of overindulgence, a desperate act

The whole intention of Alcohol Awareness Week was to stimulate thinking, a new type of thinking for many college students. Not a message of total abstinence, but an awareness that alcohol is a drug and should be treated as such. In addition, the main campaign stressed that whether one drinks a one and a quarter ounce of cocktail, a five ounce serving of wine, or a 12 ounce glass of beer, the effects are the same.

How ironic that in a week when awareness is supposed to be heightened, it was forgotten. Hopefully, some students did become aware, but by the vast majority of conversations on campus about the weekend, I am fearful this incident is not isolated, but a common occurrence. -K.H.

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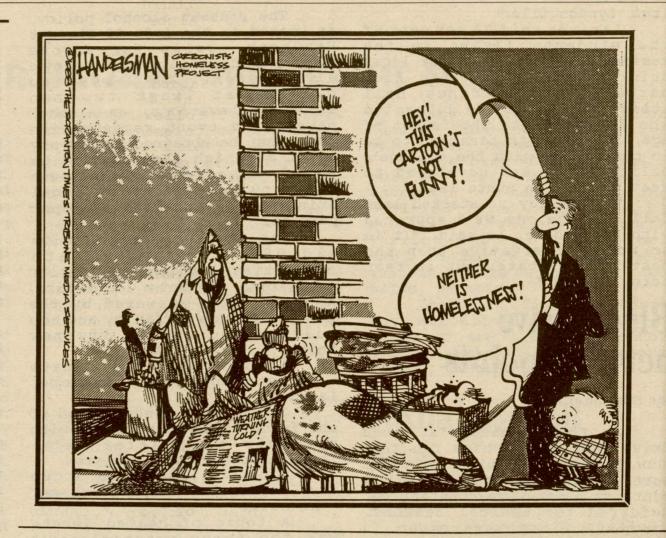
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#### letters to the editor

## Campus crime grows — security blamed

To: Dr. Veri
George Brierly
Jim Gallagher
The CRITIC
Dear Dr. Veri,

I am not sure if you have been advised of recent events that have happened on campus lately regarding security, so let me take this opportunity to let you know.

In the last four weeks an increasing number of students' cars have been broken into and their property stolen out of them. One of these cars that was broken into was my own and over \$400 worth of my property was stolen. Many of the stolen items were only of use to myself. Other students whose cars were broken into have had the same comment. This leads me to believe that it is only the mindless vandalism of children from downtown.

It seems the security force on campus is not doing its job properly. When I reported that my car had been broken into, both security workers were in the secluded security office having coffee and had not been outside for over TWO AND A HALF HOURS. The security workers also did not advise the police of this crime as I has assumed they would, nor did they tell me that they would not be contacting the police. When I checked with the head of security as to the progress of their investigation of the crimes, days later, I found that George Brierly was unaware that anything had happened. I had also heard that one of the security workers had found some of my stolen articles but did not investigate or try to contact me or even collect them for lost and found, instead he ignored them and complained that someone was playing a practical joke on HIM! I find this lack of professionalism inexcusable yet, when I explained this to George Brierly he very rudely ignored my protests.

With all the money that I, and others, pay to come here, I feel that security is sadly understaffed with incompetent workers. There are many other students on campus that are more qualified for the job but are ineligible because they do not have work-study.

have work-study.

The workers fail to do their assigned duties. Students from L.I. have told me that they have been seen drinking on campus yet they were not questioned by security nor did security ask them to leave or stop drinking. Workers also do not do the assigned rounds (Which are also inadequate to say the least), every worker I know, knows of ways to make it look as if he has done his rounds when in reality he has slept through most of them.

On Sunday Oct. 16 there were several drunk people from downtown causing trouble on campus and the only worker on duty could not be reached for over one and a half hours!

continued on pg. 5

from pg. 4

Security on campus needs desperately to be revamped with more, competent workers and there should be at least one worker outside and around campus at all times. After all, why should we pay all this money to come here, and then get ripped off?

Sincerely,
William S. Richards
L.S.C. Student

# Drinking rules violate rights

To the editor,

The Fourth Amendment of the Constitution clearly states that the "right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches shall seizures, not be violated." This doesn't seem to be the case at LSC with all the new drinking rules. It has become almost impossible to enjoy the weekend without fearing the dorms' social I guess this restrictions. problem with students and their drinking habits is so severe that the head residents and the resident assistants can not only write someone up for having been see with an open container, but can also invite themselves into students rooms under false circumstances and fine underage students within their private rooms for drinking.

Just because we are students and away at college doesn't mean we have to leave our constitutional rights at the threshold of the LSC campus.

Although laws are laws, and amendments are amendments, there is still a hatefulness between the students and the housing laws of LSC. Hopefully changes will come that will make both parties happy.

Sincerely, Jeff Collard

# No proof in dorm flooding

To the editor,

I am writing to express my concern over the injustice I believe has been dealt out to the students who occupy the first floor of Bayley.

As of October 23, they are being held responsible for the flood which occurred in their suite in the early hours of Saturday morning.

I do not know if anybody in a position of authority is aware that either the doors in Arnold/Bayley do not lock or that they are not locked up when they are supposed to be. A consequence of this is that the previous Sunday evening, we had four or five drunken "Townies" rampaging through our suite, going through our refrigerators and generally being rowdy until 3 a.m. Monday morning.

I cannot see how the maintenance department can

justify planning to fine first floor Bayley for a flood which (within the realm of probability) could have been caused by almost anybody, regardless of whether they live in this dorm or not. It is ironic that even after the incident of Saturday morning I returned to the dorm past 12 o'clock the following evening and was able to enter without a key.

I would suggest that the people who are ultimately responsible for the floor are those who fail to ensure that the doors in Arnold/Bayley lock properly at night-and remain so.

Sarah Driver

#### Kanell condemns Dollhouse band

To the editor,

I am writing concerning the recent incident involving the resident band Dollhouse in which their right to practice in the dorm was taken away.

Speaking from perspective of a resident student close to the band, I disagree with totally actions taken against the band. The reasons they were given to stop playing were stated in a letter from Dave Kanell. In this letter it said the band caused "noise, dirt and destruction," that he (Kanell) received letters from some of their suitemates in complaint. The suitemates did not complain to the band, asking them to stop or saying that it bothered them. In fact, many of them would go and listen while the band practiced.

Concerning the noise and supposed "dirt and destruction" the band is not responsible for this. Their music is no louder than some of the stereos on campus. The band has not been written up for noise violations, and when they did practice it was mainly on weekends during the evening hours, adhering to the quiet hour rules.

The supposed "dirt and destruction", as I saw it, was contributed by the entire suite. I never saw anything other than the mess you might see in other suites on this campus.

I feel Dave Kanell was unjust in his decision, not seeing the situation from the correct perspectives or the band's point of view.

And now the band has been given only one alternative, with inconvenient and insufficient times and place. They have so much equipment and they now have to carry it across campus to the game room, which

they can use for only two hours twice a week.

Dollhouse has two events to play for this coming weekend (October 28,29) and they have been unable to practice because two of the band members could not meet at the allotted time.

I feel the band's rights have been violated. They pay to live here. In the past years

there have been bands here with no problem.

And so if someone can turn up his stereo, someone should be able to have a band.

Sincerely,

Kimberly White

#### Hammer thanks help on Cafferty

Sincere thanks must be extended to the MANY people who helped make the evening of the John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band concert such a pleasure.

Participation was the name of the game. Though there was not enough to make the show a financial success (the severity of the loss has yet to be determined), the bands, audience and volunteer staff helped lessen the blow with their unrelenting enthusiasm, by dancing, singing, and simply enjoying themselves.

Over sixty LSC students volunteered their time and hard labor this past Saturday and Sunday to cover the gymnasium floor, set up the stage, set chairs, unload and load both bands' equipment, sell tickets, and perform the myriad of other tasks necessary to concert production.

Past experience lead me to expect that many of the volunteers would not appear, and that a good portion of those that actually showed up would not be prepared or willing to work. You were all a most pleasant and unexpected surprise!

My compliments and heartfelt thanks to each of you.

This letter would not be complete without the mention of a few specific people who were involved with this project from

the start.

Sandy McNary and Gladys Fanton, who not only helped select the bands and organize a good portion of the physical production, but also went to the local high schools to see tickets, were there from beginning to end. Their energy and enthusiasm was especially remarkable and they deserve all our thanks.

Jim Gallagher, Bill Thompson, Danny Freeto, Willie Mitchem, and the entire maintenance staff were, for lack of a better or unuse term, outstanding.

Thanks to Jim Fanton and all the ARA staff for their help in making the Tommy Belmont Band and the John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band and their crews feel welcome and relaxed at LSC. You should all know that both complimented our food service staff on their accommodating and pleasant nature and, as one crew member put it; "the best college food I've eaten in a very long time."

I've eaten in a very long time."
For the staff of WWLR, I
wish there was a more powerful
term than "thank you." The
studio was plastered with
continued on pg. 13

# sports

#### Hornet basketball looks to season under new coach

The men's basketball team, the Hornets, has a new look this year with first-year coach Tim Kelly. Kelly was offered the position after Skip Pound, last year's head coach, became the men's soccer team's head coach.

Kelly was the first pick for the position because of his previous coaching experience, according to Pound. He served as head coach at North Country Union High School for six years and he assistant coached the Hornets under the direction of Pound for the last two seasons.

Kelly brings a new philosophy to Lyndon's program, pound and Kelly agreed. Instead

of the defense being 90 per cent zone and 10 per cent man-to-man, the defense will be the opposite with 10 per cent zone and 90 per cent man-to-man. The offense will remain the same, fast-breaking opportunistic basketball.

Kelly hopes each individual on the team will improve, becoming the best player he possibly can, but he also hopes the team as a whole will improve.

The loss of Mark O'Brien, Dave Larose, and Doug Dayton will be tough to overcome, Kelly said, because these three combined produced 75 per cent of However, Kelly feels optimistic he has players that can step in and fill the holes left by the graduating seniors. These players are senior guard Eric Berry, junior forward George Trieb, freshmen forward Roger Farmer, and freshmen guard Bob Holbrook.

The 1988-89 Hornet team is senior Eric Berry, junior George Trieb, sophomore Brian Gallagher, and freshmen Roger Farmer, Chip Hutt, Bob Holbrook, Mark Smith, Rob Haggarty, Mike Jacobs, Craig Scribner, Dwayne Page, Dave Solomon, and Sean Smith.

MOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCIEDULE

1988-1989

## LYNDON STATE COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1988-1989

Nov. 14 Mon.	at Vermont Technical College	7:00	Nov. 18 Fri.	at Pine Manor Tourney
Nov. 18 Fri.	at Thomas College Tourney	TBA	Nov. 19 Sat.	at Pine Manor Tourney
Nov. 19 Sat.	at Thomas College Tourney	TEA CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF	Nov. 28 Mon.	at Plymouth State College
Nov. 28 Mon.	at Plymouth State College	7:30	Nov. 30 Wed.	Daniel Webster College
Nov. 30 Wed.	Daniel Webster College	7:30	Dec. 3 Sat.	St. Joseph's the Provider
Dec. 3 Sat.	at Paul Bunyan Tourney at Husson	6:00	Dec. 8 Thurs.	Norwich University
Dec. 4 Sun.	at Paul Bunyan Tourney at Husson	1:00	Dec. 11 Sun.	at Husson College

from pg. 3

insurance policy requires some out-of-pocket expense to students, there is a lengthy wait for reimbursement of emergency room visits.

Laramee answered the administration did not know the nurse practitioner would not be returning till the week before school started.

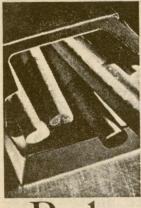
President Clive Veri announced the establishment of a Recycling Committee consisting of Bob Morrow, William Laramee, Jim Gallagher, Director of the Physical Plant, Laurel Stanley, Public Service Librarian, and an environmental student.

"I'm interested not only how ewe handle solid waste, but the facilities for recycling," Veri said. Phone system problems, noise levels in the library, the student absenteeism policy, faculty absence from activities, the academic purpose of the gazebo restoration and where the money goes from breakage fees were the other topics of discussions.

About 45 students and 20 faculty were in the Stevens Dining Hall following the campus wide invitation to the forum.

Veri said his office will continue to be open to students on Friday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.





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# the CRITIC

# CAMPAIGN '88

# A GUIDE TO AN INFORMED DECISION

# The right to vote — an ignored, neglected freedom

As the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November approaches, most people begin to seriously consider their options among the candidates running for the local, state, and national offices.

For many the choice is fairly simple. The candidate may have a special position on an important issue which attracts the voter to him. In other cases, the voter may elect to vote strictly by party affiliation, which is mainly Republican and Democrat, though other parties do offer candidates. For many people, the decision of which candidate to vote for is made before stepping into the little cubicle with the curtain and a ballot in hand.

An increasing majority, however, is either not registered to vote or opting to exercise their "right" not to vote. And in the United States, where freedom of speech and democracy are held as divine rights to all, as well as the right to vote, voter participation has dropped on all levels, according to a report by the U.S. Census Bureau, which reported male voter turnout rates for the 1964 and 1980 elections.

Dean of Student Affairs, William Laramee, has noticed not only some trends in voter turnout, but he offered some advice to increase turnout as well as the figures of participation in a breakfast seminar last week.

His emphasis was purely Presidential, but the roots of his interest in voter participation began on the local level, when he attended his first town meeting, and more recently, when the Lyndon townspeople rejected the proposal to build a new school to ease overcrowding caused by increased enrollments.

A graduate of Lyndon Institute and a sophomore in college had wanted to vote on the school proposal, but when he arrived at the polls, he found he could not vote. By registering for a draft, the student thought he was registered to vote, Laramee explained.

Unfortunately, the lowest Voter turnouts come from the age group of this young man, the 18 to 24 year-olds. Only 16 to 18 per cent of all those eligible to vote in this group actually

exercise their right, Laramee said.

Vermont's turnout rate is no better than the rest of the nation according to Laramee. Instead, the nation must assess on a national level how serious the problem is and excuses of reasons not to vote abound.

Although the United States is envied by many countries around the world as the best democracy, some see the U.S. on a collision course, he said. And the collision course may be encouraged by thinking that urges people not to vote because they are encouraging politicians by exercising this right and by those who advocate a choice, or the right to abstain from

participation. In either course, the outcome may tarnish the world-wide view of the U.S. as the best democracy.

Laramee said two main causes have undermined the right and social responsibility to vote - causes outside politics, such as sociological and psychoological factors, and the political system's own history. He chose to discuss the political history.

Laramee said, "The political system has forged a history of conflict."

The right to vote was not always a guaranteed right. Instead, restrictions were placed on this right. Although continued on pg. 10

Kunin — Democrat for Governor

MADELEINE KUNIN (Democrat)

ON EDUCATION: Kunin said last week she has worked in her last term to increase salaries for

teachers in Vermont and she has increased funding for such endeavors by 83 per cent, from \$70 million to \$130 million. She said she has a keen interest in adding teachers to schools, and emphasizing quality with a better status for the profession. She favors an individual assessment program to be used in a positive manner.

ON DEVELOPMENT: She said she is working to keep poeple farming, especially through the Working Farm Tax Abatement Program. Act 200 was put in place to help manage growth, she said, and if it works correctly, the state and new developers will have to go through less ACT 250 hearings.

ON SOLID WASTE: Kunin said the solid waste tax, which is generating approximately \$5 million a year from fees and bonded monies, is helping to pay for the upgrades required of landfills, specifically the need for landfills to have plastic liners by the early 1990's. She also said the price is imposed

should be an incentive for people to make less garbage, but



Madeleine Kunin

that for some the tax is a hardship.

ON DRUGS: Kunin said the House Arrest program John Zuccaro, Jr. was sentenced under has been changed. Drug dealers will no longer be allowed to participate in the program, she said. She feels an increase in prosecutions and prevention measures in children will help lower the drug problem in Vermont, she said. In both cases, she said she has been working on this problem during this term.

## Mike Bernhardt - Republican for Governor

Mike Bernhardt

MIKE BERNHARDT (Republican)

ON EDUCATION: "I'll protect our community schools from becoming swallowed up by state government. We'll give them the funding and the tools, and let them do the job they do best." Bernhardt said he is a strong believer in family and community involvment.

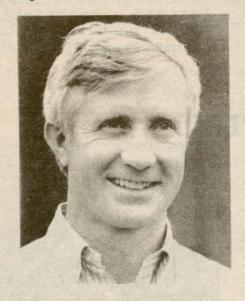
ON THE ENVIRONMENT: "I want real action to clean up Vermont's environmental problems, not cosmetic, empty-shell legislation." He sees solid waste and its disposal as an issue that will affect every Vermont family and business within the next two years.

ON THE BUDGET: "State spending has grown fifty percent in four years, and what do we have for our money? Vermonters are generous taxpayers, but we're not wasteful. We want our taxes to buy good government and to help our needy neighborhoods," Bernhardt said.

ON THE ELDERLY: "The heaviest burden on Vermont's elderly citizens is the cost of health care, and especially prescription drugs. I want to help them with that cost," he said.

ON DRUGS: "When I am governor, drug pushers will no longer have a safe haven in Vermont," he said.
continued on pg. 10

#### Gray - U.S. Senate



BILL GRAY (Democrat)

ON EDUCATION: Gray believes federal education programs should be targeted at illiteracy and improving math, science, and foreign language education. He also believes "every good student deserves a college education, regardless of his or her income." He supports increases in the Pell Grant Program and increased access to the Guaranteed Student Loans.

ON HOUSING: Gray said he believes "that every Vermont family should be able to afford a decent home." He supports an extension of the program which provides mortgages to middle income families.

ON THE BUDGET: Gray believes "any proposal to increase spending must be accompanied by an offsetting reduction in other programs or by closing tax loopholes." He also favors setting priorities in the budget, such as balancing defense and domestic spending. continued on pg. 10

#### Jeffords - U.S. Senate



Jim Jeffords

JIM JEFFORDS (Republican)

ON THE ENVIRONMENT: Jeffords was a cofounder and the first Republican cochairman of the Environmental Study Conference. While a U.S. Representative, Jeffords worked on the acid rain issue and proposed a bill in 1980 to speed up acid rain research and assistance.

ON SOLID WASTE: Jeffords is credited with co-introducing two bills. One allowed Vermont and New Hampshire to jointly build and maintain a sewage and waste disposal facilities, while the second allowedVermont and New Hampshire to construct and operate a facility that would burn solid wastes to produce electricity.

ON FARMING: Jeffords has played a strong role in farming issues where he has opposed milk price support cuts and introduced the whole-herd buyout plan.

Critic Oct. 27, 1988

#### page 9

#### Smith - Congress



Peter Smith

PETER SMITH (Republican)

ON EDUCATION: The founder of Vermont's community college system, Smith is an educator who has chaired a national education commission and his local school board.

ON THE BUDGET DEFICIT: Our revenues will increase by nearly \$70 billion next year through economic growth alone. Smith said he believes that by forcing more responsible military procurement procedures, closing outdated and expensive military

#### Benning - Statehouse



Joe Benning

JOE BENNING (Democrat)

ON EDUCATION: He said he is against the consolidation of school boards or districts and that teachers should serve as their own police rather than mandating a statewide competency test.

ON THE SURPLUS: Benning said he is absolutely opposed to the creation of any new salary with the surplus funds because the creation of the job in the year of a surplus will make the government have to come up with the money in the next fiscal year even if there is no surplus.

ON DEVELOPMENT: He said he feels development should take place while the environment and atmosphere is preserved for his children.

#### Poirer - Congress

PAUL POIRER (Democrat)

ON EDUCATION: Poirer said he is for the development of funding for education. He also said he would like to promote state aid to education and that his profession as an educator has led him to a keen interest in Vermont's educational system.

ON THE ENVIRONMENT: Poirer said he is for preserving the environment. Through Act 200, which he helped put together in the state legislature, Poirer said he feels collective groups such as farmers and hunters will be able to get things accomplished.

ON SOLID WASTE: Poirer said he feels solid waste should be handled in a safe, effective manner, through a regional perspective. Planning for landfills should also become a priority, he said.

forts and making the military look after its money the way citizens do, the budget can begin to be balanced without raising taxes.

ON THE ENVIRONMENT: Smith said he lead the public opposition to the federal government's proposal to bury nuclear waste in Central Vermont granite quarries. He said he proposes a strong federal program to eliminate the causes of acid rain and ozone damage.

ON DRUGS: Smith said he supports the restoration of funding to the Coast Guard for drug enforcement in coastal waters. He also said he believes in the strongest possible penalties for convicted drug dealers as well as a more effective eduaction of the nation's youth.

#### Sanders - Congress



Bernie Sanders

BERNIE SANDERS (Independent)

ON THE ENVIRONMENT: Sanders said he intends to stand up to corporate polluters and demand the Reublicans and Democrats start moving foward on this issue. He said he supports a significant increase in funnding for the cleanup of hazardous waste dumps and groundwater protection.

ON HOUSING: Sanders said he will fight to restore federal funding for subsidized housing. He said he would like to see bold, new programs, requiring affordable housing to be built along with higher priced units, adopted.

ON HEALTH CARE: He said he feels every citizen must be covered for all necessary medical services, a system must be financed through progressive taxes, the government itself, through a universal plan, would be responsible for paying all bills, and an emphasis on preventitive health care programs is necessary.

ON FOREIGN POLICY: Sanders said
"foreign policy should be
directed at ending the poverty,
economic ecploitation and
malnutrition which now exists
throughout the Third World."

#### Joe Sherman - State Senate

JOE SHERMAN (Republican)

ON EDUCATION: He said he wants to keep control in the schools on the local level, while the PSA standards can be worked out between the schools and the states.

ON THE SURPLUS: "There's no reason to have a \$60 million surplus," he said. "We don't need to be overtaxed."

ON ACT 250 AND ACT 200: Act 250"It works, it can be handled, it
can be done," he said, citing
Burke Mountain as an example.
Act 200- "It's got to be
refined," he said. It gives the
state the opportunity to turn
down local plans, he said.

ON SOLID WASTE: On this and the Growth Bill there was not enough planning, he said. The problem

is the money it costs to throw away the trash, such as a refridgerator, he said. State trash, up to 40 per cent, must be recycled, he said. Sherman also said, "We've got to eliminate styrofoam stuff."



Joseph M. Sherman

#### John McClaughry - State Senate

JOHN MCCLAUGHRY (Republican)

ON EDUCATION: He said he is a believes the success mandatory competency testing.

ON THE SURPLUS: "I am outraged at the trick that was played to get the money. I have a problem with the \$90 million surplus," he said.

ON SOLID WASTE: He said he has a long interest in cleaning up the state. He said he has "trouble" with the statewide trash tax because it has been in effect a

year and a half and no solid waste plan is in effect.

strong opponent of school ON DEVELOPMENT: He said he regionalization. He said he opposed Act 200 because it of "deliberately sets up a multieducation relies on the parents tiered structure which prevents and schools on the community private uses for the vision of level and that schools and the greater good." He said the communities should develop their farmer's field is a good own goals rather than to have example, because this law helps to keep the field a scenic vista, despite the farmer's need to draw his future from the land in the face of development.

> WHY SHOULD YOU VOTE FOR HIM: He said voters should look at the canndidate's character, experience, and knowledge of the "I have a strong issues. appreciation of what motivates Vermonters," he said.

#### Bill Stowe - State Representative

BILL STOWE (Republican)

ON EDUCATION: He believes the educational system in Vermont could be improved, he said. He feels his previous experience as a science teacher could help him to change the system to be more effective, he said.

ON THE BUDGET AND SURPLUS: The government has grown too big, too fast, too soon, he said.

ON THE ENVIRONMENT: Stowe said he wants to protect the environment. Although he calls it a broad issue, he feels he is a strong environmentlaist, he

ON SOLID WASTE: Stowe said he feels this problem will need a lot of work and repairs. He said he thinks large items, such as sinks and tubs, should be eliminated from dumping grounds. He said he would like to see the illegal dumping of these items along roads stopped.

ON DEVELOPMENT: Stowe sai Act 250 and Act 200 are examples of "legislative overkill." He said people can live under these laws, but that he does not care for them. First, he said the acts do not apply to all parts

of the state.

George Crosby – State Representative

GEORGE CROSBY (Republican)

ON EDUCATION: Vermont has spent \$120 million on school aid, \$20 million on teachers' aid and a pension plan, and \$10-\$20 million on construction, and still one out of every five Vermonters is illiterate, Crosby said. He would like to see the education board concentrate better curriculum.

ON THE BUDGET AND SURPLUS: The surplus is "obscene" and there has been too much overtaxation of the people fo Vermont, he said. He would like to not only return the money to

to help increase revenue, Crosby said.

ENVIRONMENT: something is created, such as a forest, it is destroyed and no thought is given to its destruction, he said. The rivers should be kept cleaner, especially the Connecticut River, with the next step being a national program to help the environment, Crosby said.

ON DEVELOPMENT: Voted no to ACT because it took the power of towns in the planning process.

from pg. 7 blacks were given the right to Vermont as well. vote, poll taxes and literacy tests prohibited many blacks from exercising their rights. Later in history, women were given the right to vote, and still later, the right was given to 18 year-olds.

Laramee maintained the present political system isolates those who don't vote and is skewed to the rich. He cited the case of the Dukakis' voter registration drive cancellation as evidence.

A Dukakis aide decided not to hold a voter registration sign up in Vermont after the outcome of the registration was questioned, Laramee said.

Would the voters who registered vote for the Democratic party's candidates? If not, the unpredictable result could have been detrimental, not only to the Dukakis' campaign, but to Democratic candidates in

Laramee offered to the small audience the following five suggestions to improve voter registration and thus, voter participation:

-Registration should be allowed up to, and on, election

-The Freeman's Oath, a requirement in Vermont for registration, should be eliminated to decrease the intimidation of voters,

-The present political parties should be changed because the present system fosters a monopoly and serves only the middle class and incumbents,

-The entire nominating process for candidates should be shortened because people become bored, which further promotes voter apathy, and

-Political advertising on television should be eliminated because it is confusing to the

In a discussion that followed the seminar, professors expressed their opinions, many of which were similar.

Some professors felt the Freeman's Oath is a major intimidation for new voters attempting to register. And others questioned the knowledge of local officials on this issue, and the inconsistencies they have found among the different officials.

Dinah Yessne and Robert Renfro could not be reached for comment.

from pq. 8 ON SOLID WASTE: "We who produce trash need to learn how to channel and manage it, " he said. He said the state may need to strengthen and enforce its litter laws to aid compliance.

AL STEVENS (Democrat)

Al Stevens - State Senate

ON EDUCATION: As a school teacher, Stevens said he is in favor of good education and adequate funding.

ON THE ENVIRONMENT: He said he is in favor of the planning and zoning ordinance which would support the local plans for development.

ON SOLID WASTE: Stevens said he favors recycling as many items as possible and he feels the cost of landfills is a large problem.

ON THE BUDGET: The surplus of the last four years has been returned to the taxpayers through programs, he said, specifically the property tax relief and farm subsidy

programs. continued from pg. 8

ON THE ENVIRONMENT: Gray wants to pass acid rain legislation, protect the nation's groundwater supplies, increase and improve the toxic wste dump cleanup program, and preserve the wilderness.

The Liberty Union Independent parties' candidates could not be reached comment.

taxpayers, but see more programs



Walking through Stonehenge courtyard on any Friday or Saturday night, one can usually hear the music of Lyndon State College's resident band "Dollhouse". Together for for over a year, vocalist Adam Nelson, guitarist Scot Patalano, bassist Adam Berry and drummer Dennis Palmerine play a type of music Patalano describes as "varied and unpredictable"

"It's fairly simple, the thing that counts the most is the way we sound together," Patalano said last week

Formerly called "That Darn Cat," the members of "Dollhouse" chose to change their band's name since "That Darn Cat" had

"We didn't sound like a band that would go by that name," explained Patalano.

The band feels their new name has a certain mystique that goes along with their image and music, he said.

Citing their influences as everything from Led Zeppelin to the Cure, metal to gothic, the band members feels their music runs the gamut. They feel their songs are landscapes, complete with trees and buildings. Nelson's voice adds a population of different characters to their

The band live up to its image when it appeared at Gumby's "Open Mike Night" last After playing a five song-set, the band left, the receptive crowd asking for more. Student Activities

Director, Gladys Fanton, pleased with their performance and a tape they had submitted to her, hired them to play at the college for a dance. playing for the dance, Patalano said the band members enjoyed themselves. Everyone was on the mark, allowing the intensity of their songs to shine through, Patalano said.

1)()[

"Dollhouse" Next semester plans to move into the Boston area and play in the club circuit.

"We'd like to achieve success on a level where we don't sacrifice our artistic values and people enjoy us for what we are rather than what they want us to be. We think we can actually be relevant to people without giving in to pressure to conform to what's popular," Patalano said.

#### **Catamount Arts**

been taken from a movie.

#### Arts auction offers fine art, toys, and crafts

art, from fine paintings, toys, handmade clothing, crafts, pottery to antiques, will be unfolded for bid at the Catamount Arts Center, in St. Johnsbury on Saturday November 5, 1988 from 2-6 p.m. for Catamounts Third Annual Arts Auction.

Albet Goslant, of Peacham, known locally for his humor and sensitivity, will be auctioneer.

Many auction items are presently on display in the Arts Center Gallery. Nationally acclaimed works by three G.R.A.C.E. artists, Gayleen Aiken, Dot Kibbee and Stanlye Marcile, critically acclaimed Karen Karnes, photographer Richard Brown, and Printmakers Claire Van Vliet, Mary Azarian and Will Moses will be up for bid. Also on display and for auction are a Bread and Puppet silkscreen entitled "WAKE UP" a complete four harness Leclerc Ioom with accessories, two Navaho Indian weavings, and antique cultivator, yarn spinner

Over 100 choice pieces of and mirror, a Shaker piece by from fine paintings, toys, Matt Burak, glasswork by David Gruening, Elizabeth Robbings and "The Shop" in Marshfield, a porcelain dragon by Ann Young, and numerous items donated by the Bay View Store in Danville.

> Other Vermont artists who are participating in this oneof-a-kind fundraising event include: Mariella Bisson of Lyndonville, Wosene Kosrof of Montpelier, Rey Brown of Montpelier, Roderick Wells of Danville, Donna Holmberg of St. Johnsbury, Joan Curtis of Fair Haven, Mountain Meadow Potter, Lucien Day of Craftsbury, Kim

and Bill Darling of Passumpsic, Linday Wray of West Burke, Larry Golden of St. Johnsbury, Stewart Hoyt of Barnet, Judtih Lerner of Newbury and Kate Emlem of Hanover.

Silent bids are encouraged for those not able to attend the auction. Some items will be earmarked to support Catamount's first dramatic film, High Water.

Anyone interested in making

a donation of art work or an antique, or for more information about the auction contact Allya Canepa at 748-2600.

#### String quartet to feature chamber music

Catamount Arts will present the LYDIAN STRING QUARTET on Saturday, November 12 at 8:00 P.M. at the North Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury. The Quartet is comprised of Daniel Stepner, violin, Judith Eissenberg, violin, Mary Ruth Ray, Viola, and Rhonda Rider, cello.

Since 1980, the Lydian String Quartet has been in residence at Brandeis University, where its members teach, coach, and perform on a regular basis. The ensemble also maintains a busy touring schedule, and has recorded for CRI Records.

The Quartet received its first international recognition continued on pg. 12

#### arts & entertainment

Review

#### Professor's book gives voice to long dormant feelings

WIDOWS, D.K. Singer; Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt (1988)

By: Brenda M. Witherill

While discussing Kurt Singer's book, WIDOWS, with a friend recently, I mentioned it had been a long time since I had read anything that made me cry. When she replied incredulously, it made her cry too. I wondered if we were responding to the seemingly unsympathetic temperament of the author, or to that secret place in us he so obviously is capable touching.

What is it about WIDOWS that can make us cry? Or laugh? Or both at the same time?

I have never been a widow, but I have been a survivor. Left behind as the relationships, good and bad,

faded into memory. A person left behind when a loved one died. My father was one of the most influential people in my life and when he died I thought I should have died, too.

When all those memories became too uncomfortable to bear, I hid them. I hid them where I thought no one would ever find them. But the widows, Mrs. Arnold Schwartz, Mrs. William Ingersoll, Mrs. Jacob Wald, and Mrs. Kelsey Chandler, to name a few, found the very same hiding place and together we grieve.

All the bittersweet memories, the hurt, and the anger of being left behind, of love and lovemaking that can be no more, and of kisses missed or slaps ignored, lay silently dormant until Kurt Singer gave it a voice and a name---WIDOWS.

# String quartet to feature chamber music

from pg. 11

at the 1982 Evian String Quartet Competition in France, where they were awarded three prizes: First Prize for performance of contemporary music and best performance of a French work, and the Second Grand Prize. In 1984, the quartet won the Naumberg Chamber Music Award.

Tickets for this performance are available at Catamount Arts in St. Johnsbury; Lyndonville Pharmacy; Woodknot Books in Newport; Buch Speiler in Montpelier and Northern Lights Music in Littleton, NH. For more information and to charge tickets call Catamount Arts at 802-748-2600.

This performance is sponsored by the Law Office of Primmer and Piper, with additional grant support provided by the New England Foundation for the Arts.

## Small, enthusiastic crowd greets John Cafferty

By Valerie Therrien

The audience was considerably smaller than desired, but the energetic performance given by John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band radiated with superior quality.

Approximately 350 people were present for Sunday night's performances given in the L.S.C. gymnasium.

The Tommy Belmont Band gave "the mood" with their opening performance to which several people danced, and the majority of the people sitting moved to the beat of the music.

The real electricity started when The Beaver Brown Band went on stage.

Many of the audience members went to the front of the stage and danced throughout the performance.

The band's interest in their performance was evident through the rapport they shared with the audience.

Cafferty kept the show on a personal level by talking to the audience between songs. He told the students that college gives them a chance to start thinking about what they would do with the rest of their lives.

"You can take four years to think about it, or use it to point you in the right direction. It doesn't matter what it is that you do as long as it makes you feel like you're something.", Cafferty said.

When he and his friends were in college, they were uncertain where they were going according to Cafferty.

"We all had instruments.
We asked ourselves, - do you
think we can make a living
playing music - and here we are,
fifteen years later."

After Cafferty finished talking about college days, he

added a nice touch with the statement, "Here's one for all our friends out here" which the band followed with their song TENDER YEARS.

The strongest response from the audience came when the band sang some of their older songs such as DARK SIDE, CITY, and TOUGH ALL OVER. They also sang songs from their new album, "Roadhouse", which included VICTORY DANCE and BURNING THE ROADHOUSE DOWN.

The Beaver Brown Band has three records out including "On the Dark Side", which was used in the movie EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS.

When asked if they would ever consider being involved with another movie, Cafferty replied, "it depends."

The band received very little acknowledgment for EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS, but it did help to gain them some publicity.

Cafferty said that the band got the name Beaver Brown from a label on a paint can that their rehearsal studio had been painted with. They liked it, so they used it.

Being a performer according to Cafferty, is "like being on a roller- coaster".

"For a while you're on the top, then on the bottom, and we're still on the ride."

The band really enjoys what they do according to Cafferty.

"We feel honored to walk out on stage and play for whoever will listen." Cafferty said. "We're really happy to be playing, it's very genuine up there."

Cafferty said that performing is a form of communication, not just something to gain them fame.

"We don't want people looking up to us as stars who are unapproachable. We want people to come along for the ride, to dance and to say this about a song - This is something I can relate to." Cafferty said.





#### Couch Potatoes don't like to be taken for Gratin'

By Jay Benoit

Couch potatoes have been stereotyped as people who are fat and lazy. They have nothing better to do with their lives than to sit in front of a television all day. To gather facts about this subculture on the LSC campus, undercover investigation was necessary. Disguised as a couch potato, infiltration of their ranks was possible. Surprisingly enough, the nationwide stereotype is a misconception students at LSC are observed.

Communication with these people, who are generally a quiet species, is difficult. The misfit, a self-proclaimed couch potato, helped break down the communication barriers.

According to the Misfit, couch potatoes see themselves as escape artists. Television is a way to escape the pressures of school and life, he said.

There are no prerequisites become a couch potato, according to the Misfit. person only has to spend all his spare time in front of a television set to become a couch potato, even if the time spent watching a sitcom is only five minutes.

the While watching television sets on campus, couch thinking, potatoes are especially about their profession and its disadvantages.

During the investigation, disagreed. one couch potato, who referred "A true couch potato bullds to himself as Mohhammed, up fat on his back so he can in the student lounges.

"The furniture in the lounges is too uncomfortable and also complained about the lack hard on your back for you to of really enjoy the television," he programming.

The Misfit,

complained about the furniture ooze into any kind of seat," he

Couch potatoes on campus variety in

Scooby Doo is the favored however, program among couch potatoes on the LSC campus.

#### Jobs available at Career Services

Career Services:

Looking for a part-time job? Stop by the placement bulletin board outside Vail 328 for job announcements.

Sample jobs include:

Manufacturing-EHV \$5.72/hr. Secretarial/ Receptionist-WLTN \$4/hr.

Shipping/Receiving-Basic

Bookkeeping \$5/hr.

Full time employment notices also are posted and are available in the Placement office (yellow house, Student Service Annex), listed on a Job and pick up one Bulletin outside Vail 328 or in the Student Services Annex.

Career Services is open Mon. 9-3, Tues. 9-6, Wed 9-6, Thurs.

9-1, Fri. 8:30-1:30.

Letters ..... from page 5 announcements about the show from day one, and not an hour went by without some mention of it on the air. especially to Mike Jacobs and Jeff Pierce for their live interview with John Cafferty Sunday afternoon. It was most professional prompted and several people who had not been planning to attend the concert to give it a try.

In all , eight LSC offices and student organizations were "officially" involved and they created such a positive mood that both bands requested a return engagement. As Tommy Belmont put it; "We want to come back; and next time, we'll stick around longer!:

With that, I'll close: Thanks again.

> Sincerely, Carol E. Hammer Director of Development







## The ghost of Emma Vail haunts LSC

By Scott Morin

In past years, many students have attempted to get a glimpse of the famed ghost, Emma Vail who haunts the Alexander Twilight Theatre (ATT). These students got permission from LSC security and President Clive Veri to sleep overnight in the theater.

Until Friday, September 30th, no student was able to stay the entire night. Before 4 a.m. something would always happen, and the seekers of Emma would run terrified.

On September 30, Damon Gunn and myself attempted to see Emma. What happened to Damon and I had us scared, but we never ran. We stayed until first light.

In arousing our desire to dare Emma to scare us, we talked with many individuals who have either seen or heard strange things happen in the theatre. There are far to many instances to tell, but here are some of the more interesting ones.

About two years ago, three guys tried to spend the night in ATT. Everything seemed okay, so they went to sleep. At exactly the same time during the night, they all woke up and looked at each other. They got very scared, and ran out of the theatre petrified.

When asked the next day why they ran, they said they didn't know. It was as if a feeling came over them and they couldn't help themselves.

The largest audience to see Emma came when a comedian was performing. He had a glass of water. After drinking from it, he set the glass down on the stage next to him. Shortly

afterwards, he bumped the glass,

attempted in nearly 100 times, but each time it rolled off the stage, spilling water. It would not stand up.

Emma is usually seen whenever a performance of the Twilight Players is expected to be successful. Usually someone walking across the stage at night sees a glowing apparition, Emma, in the lighting booth. The person always runs up to the booth but he finds the door secure and locked tight. A number of people have seen the apparition in this manner.

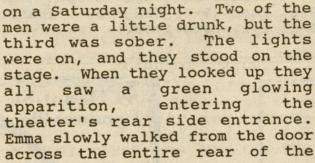
In another instance a green apparition was sighted by three guys walking through the theater

on both ends of the hallway there was a stairway. After checking all the doors and making sure there was no one in the hall, the security members each sat on a stairway to make sure no one could get up the stairs.

After some time, they heard a squeaking noise. They went to investigate. What they found has never been explained. The wheelchair, which was locked in the close, was rolling down the hall by itself.

Emma Vail's ghost appears to

'They got very scared and ran out of the theater petrified.'



theater

T.N. Vail

exist. Damon and I didn't see anything of significance, but we did have a few interesting experiences.

All day we had been in and out of the theatre. The door had been squeaking loudly. The first time it squeaked, we were startled slightly. When we came to the theatre around 10 p.m. to stay for the night, I said to Damon, "Get ready for the squeak."

He said, "Oh yeah,

forgot."

Vail Mansion

We waited. The door closes and there was no squeak. We were confuse to say the least and when we tried the door ten more times, it wouldn't squeak.

This incident was the only unexplainable experience we had. Everything else was simply our minds playing tricks.

Damon and I really wanted to see something, but we may have picked the wrong time of the year. Most of the appearances are at the time of a production. Still, if your one who's thinking right now, I don't believe in this ghost, or any other ghost, how do you explain this:

A girl who live in a Stonehenge dorm, in a single room had the lead in the current production at the theatre. She was at her desk one afternoon, and had placed a can of soda she was drinking on her desk. She went out to the sink for a minute. The room was empty, and she was all alone at the sink. Suddenly, the can of soda flew See page 15



full of water, with his foot. The glass tipped over, rolled to the stage's edge. Everyone was watching the glass as expecting it to fall off the thrust and break. Instead the glass turned around, rolled back towards the comedian, and stood up. Not a single water droplet spilled.

After the performance, some of the crew tried to repeat the stunt and explain it. They

theatre, an then went through the wall between the main theatre and theatre wing B. This incident was the only sighting of this particular event.

Security has also dealt with Emma. Once there was a wheelchair in the middle of a hallway. The on-duty security members place the wheelchair in a closet and locked the door.

#### 'Endgame' offers existential drama at LSC

"Finished, it's finished, nearly finished, it must be nearly finished." So begins samuel Beckett's play Endgame. But for the Twilight Players, it has just begun. This fall the Twilight Players will produce Endgame.

Aside from the few traveling productions which have come to Lyndon, a play of this genre has not been attempted for some time. According to director Richard Porter, the decision to produce Beckett's play was, "we

haven't produced a mainstream production from the Existentialist school of drama. I generally keep trying to stretch and bring different types of drama to the stage."

The play is in the rehearsal stage right now and is taking a definite form, as Portner explains, "The rehearsal process has got to be one of exploring the text. Because one is always dealing with different talent and actors. I'm not a traditionalist in thinking; a script doesn't have to be the

same as done before."

The selection of a play by the 1969 winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature, should prove to be an exciting challenge. The play, an existential view of the absurdity of human existence, may also prove to be a challenge of a different sort to the audience.

The final product will run November ninth through the twelfth. Admission is free to LSC students.

#### VideoReviewVideoReviewVideoReview

Mike Lyman

STAND BY ME

Stephen King once wrote a long tale about his childhood, and what it was like growing up in his hometown in Maine. He made up four characters, much like the friends he must have known, invented a plot to move his experiences along, and called it "The Body." It is one of the best stories I've ever read, because it is so easy to relate to the struggles and problems four, young, best friends have. It is a real story; each of us has lived it when we were young. In "The Body", the events and characters come alive, narrated by the person who has seen and felt these events firsthand can explain them in a thoroughly enjoyable way.

"Stand By Me" is the screen adaptation of "The Body" seen through the eyes of young Gordie LaChance (played by Wil Wheaton of "Star Trek: The Next Generation"), in a small town called Castle Rock.

"There were only 1,280 people, but to me it was the whole world," Gordie reflects in

the movie.

Gordie's other friends are his pretty, but tom-boyish Vern Tessio, Teddy Duchamp and Chris Chambers. The four of them all have their own problems in this small town, but as they set off to see the dead body, they all begin to realize how much they depend on each other. Gordie and Chris, the two most mature of the group, are already thinking about their futures, scared at their bleak prospects for the future.

His pretty, but tom-boyish daughter, Jo. While his car is being repaired, the strong, but silent, Malone stays with them, inevitably getting involved in their problems, namely a filthy rich patriot named Delaney who's buying land in order to finance some kind of national scheme to mature of the group, are already thinking about their futures, scared at their bleak prospects wallet and a small army of well-dressed assassins at his

"Stand By Me" is a noble attempt to capture the essence of "The Body", but it doesn't quite work out, despite Ben E. King's singing the title song. Something gets lost from the transition from print to film.

Often, in such a transition, the possibilities are there if they are handled just right. Rarely, they are.

"Stand By Me" just doesn't quite capture the magic and feeling of the novella (published in the book "Different Seasons"), which somehow gives you a much better picture than the film does.

If you see the movie, I highly recommend reading the novella. Or do it the other way around. Overall, I would say that "Stand By Me" is an excellent advertisement for "The Body." Try them both on for size.

RATING 3

MALONE

When a motion picture goes from the screen to videocassette in a relatively short time, one expects it to be a poor or unpopular movie. This happens to be the case with "Malone."

Burt Reynolds plays a mysterious ex-CIA agent whose name , at this time, happens to be Richard Malone (the movie makes it obvious that he has assumed many different names in the past). Tired of killing people, Malone leaves the company and drives as far as he can go. He ends up in a very small town in the Rocky Mountains, his car in need of repairs. It is there he meets the kind-hearted Paul Barlow and his pretty, but tom-boyish daughter, Jo. While his car is being repaired, the strong, but silent, Malone stays with them, buying land in order to finance some kind of national scheme to "set this country right." Delaney has the sheriff in his wallet and a small army of welldressed assassins disposal.

Plots like this one are a dime a dozen. Predictably, Malone takes on Delaney, develops a friendship with Paul and Jo Barlow, and is the target of the CIA, which is trying to keep him from stirring up trouble. Lauren Hutton (who last co-starred with Reynolds in "Gator") is the CIA agent who is sent to kill him, but ends up saving his life instead.

"Malone" is a pointless film. We never find out what kind of plot Delaney is trying to hatch, and the film itself does not make much sense. Malone himself is a Clint Eastwood, saying little, but fighting a lot. A literal mixing bowl of worn-out, "Malone" is nothing to get excited about. The movie interested me, and it's not a bad, mindless entertainment, but there are better movies to tumble over.

RATING 3

RATING SYSTEM

1. Worthless. A total waste of time and money
2. Low grade yarn. Has its

moments.
3. Not bad. Interesting at best.
4. High quality film. Well worth the rental fee.

5. Excellent top of the line

Emma ..... from page 14

from the desk out into the hall near the sink and smashed into the wall right above her head. She was not hurt, and this is the only known incident where someone might have been injured.

Still, the question is Emma Vail real or imaginary? I just don't know. The stories say she is, but there are no pictures, no recordings, and no proof. You decide.

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FRI., NOV. 18: BOSTON CELTICS vs WASHINGTON (obstructed view seating) \$70 \$25 \$55 SAT., NOV. 19: PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP - FOX RUN MALL \$25 FRI., NOV. 25: BOSTON CELTICS VS MILWAUKEE (obstructed view scatting) WED., NOV. 30: PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP - FOX RUN MALL \$25 WED., DEC. 7: BOSTON CELTICS vs. ATLANTA (obstructed view seating) \$55 SAT., DEC. 10: N.E. CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW - BOSTON, MASS \$35 WED., DEC. 14: COACHLIGHT DINNER THEATRE - "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES" FRI., DEC. 16: BOSTON CELTICS vs L.A. LAKERS (obstructed view seating) THU., JAN. 12: BOSTON BRUINS vs CANADIANS (Promenade seating) \$50 \$80 \$110 FRI., JAN. 20: BOSTON CELTICS vs PHILADELPHIA (obstructed view seating) SUN., JAN. 22: BOSTON CELTICS vs DETROIT (obstructed view seating) THU., FEB. 9: BOSTON BRUINS vs GRETZKY (L.A. KINGS) (Stadium seating) \$70 \$120

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# RITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume VXXX No. 5

November 10, 1988

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# LSC immune to computer virus...so far

By Shawn Deary

A computer virus. A small program alters what a computer user enters or deletes from the program being used and possibly the whole disk. It creates "holes" in a copied program. Once a virus enters a computer it is almost impossible to find. No viruses have attacked LSC's computers, but if one or more did, the effects could devastating.

Abigail Thomas, cochair of the LSC Science Computer Department, said viruses can come about several ways. Viruses are commonly transmitted when people copy disks and their disks do not copy the whole program. Viruses also commonly show up when people copy dangerous programs that are purposely defective and deliberately spread.



cent of all computer viruses delete or trash the school's program disks that have the disks for program (stored them)," Thomas said.

LSC has not had a virus on the campus and Thomas prefers not to have a rumor start, she

Regular checks of new on possibly virus programs are conducted by Thomas on a regular basis, she said.

"If someone really wanted to break in, they could," she said.

Thomas said there are measures anyone can take to prevent viruses from contaminating their disks. Write protecting program disks can help prevent viruses because it prohibits altering a disk's content.

also Thomas cautions computer users should not loan their disks to people they don't know and trust.

an article In titled "Protecting Yourself from Software Viruses" in July/August issue of "Computing Newsletter" Roger Haigh wrote, "In Vermont the Colleges, we assume that viruses will come to campus this fall...viruses should be seen as a permanent problem, not something that will go away soon."

This article offers some key points about One should viruses. accept never software from others, continued on pg. 11

# Middlebury investigates frats for sexism, violence toward women

By Michelle Poirier

The blood painted mannequin was the final incident that triggered the investigation into Middlebury College's fraternity system.

On May 7, 1988, the upper half of a female mannequin was painted red and hung in front of a window at the Delta Epsilon House. It was the night of the annual Toga party and the beginning of a lot of interrogation.

The six at fraternities Middlebury, five of which are residential, have been criticized as being sexist in the past, so when the received faculty complaints about the mannequin, they decided to conduct a thorough investigation. Epsilon fraternity was sexually assaulted and Although McCabe was young wo found guilty of sexual harassed by the young reluctant to discuss the he said.

harassment.

The fraternity's members had to meet withthe human relations staff and participate in college programs dealing with sexism and violence toward women. The

Delta Epsilon from using Epsilon, Delta Epsilon from using Epsilon, The largest the house for one year fraternity on campus. of indefinitely if the college trustees decided Middlebury's fraternity fraternities system.

faculty also suspended one hundred and ten Continued pg. 11

members in the Delta Dean of Student Affairs at Middlebury College, dismantle Karol Lydholm, Last May there were as social outlets for

#### Sexual assault decision reversed, Male student given sanctions

suspension until 1990 in on Saturday, October an alleged sexual 15. assault and harassment case at LSC was canceled original suspension was

assaulting her."

rough He was made a "There's some with defendant in the case sanctions that could be

A male student's man in the Wheelock dorm

Even though the after the student lifted, the appellate appealed the decision. board's chairman, Bob "The decision and McCabe, said the board charge were reversed," made four to five the young man said recommendations and that Tuesday. "They did not the student was not put find any evidence at all on probation, as some of me sexually rumors circulating the campus had said.

"There's some

recommendations, male student involved in the case said he was told to talk with a counselor, write a letter of apology to the young woman, and to avoid contact with her.

The young man also said he has suffered harassment since the proceedings began. Not only has he been forced to move twice, but he has received prank phone as calls and he has been substantial evidence in after a young woman interpreted as calls and he has been the case, the Delta reported she had been probation," he said. harassed some of the Although McCabe was young woman's friends,

# College creates solicitation policy as a result of preacher

By Dan Pfefferle

Reverend John Asquith's preaching has lead to a new solicitation policy on campus. LSC is not the only state college instituting such a policy. As of this year, all Vermont State Colleges have adopted solicitation policies.

The solicitation policy, which designates specific times and public areas for the exercising of free speech and association, was adopted

September 21.

The public areas designated where free speech is allowed are the picnic area by Dragon Pond, the library roof, the parking lots, the grassy area where the sculpture is located, and the amphitheater, which is the grassy area next to the bridge over the pond. Dean of Student Affairs, William Laramee, chose the areas.

These areas allow for reasonable contact with the college community, but without disturbing the community. The primary mission of the college, to provide education, was kept in mind when the areas were

chosen.

The policy states, "Persons or organizations who wish to engage in commercial or non-commercial solicitation shall register with and obtain prior approval from the Dean of Students Affairs or designee. Registration must occur at least two business days in advance of the proposed activity on forms to be provided at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs."



The Dean of Student Affairs, Laramee, will then analyze the situation and either approve or reject the request.

In deciding to approve an activity several factors are

considered:

-whether competing registrations

have been received,

-the extent to which the proposed activity is likely to change college property or or obstruct or interfere with the normal functioning of the college community,

-whether the proposed activity might impose civil or criminal liability on the college or on the college community members, and

-whether the proposed activity

is obscene, defamatory, or likely or intended to incite, or to produce imminent lawless action.

All students, faculty, staff, and administrators must comply with this policy which will appear in the student handbook next year.

The solicitation policy's purpose is to protect the college and to stop the interference of the college's

primary mission.

"Students, faculty, staff, and invited guests should be able to pursue their freedoms," Laramee said. "The college should have some control over where and when these activities take place. The solicitation policy will take care of that."

#### Was victim of discrimination herself

#### Consultant tells students to break out of 'isms' trend

By Erin Lussier

In an attempt to break the ISM trend in the United States, the LSC Lecture Series presented Dr. Joan Lester of the Equity Institute on Tuesday, October

Dr. Jim Doyle, a professor in the LSC English Department, introduced the guest speaker, who graduated from college in 1964 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and graduated with a doctorate degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Presently Lester is a consultant for organizations and community groups. Through the "Interrelatedness of Isms" lecture she tries to teach these groups to change Isms into Wasms. She wants social change.

Lester offers ways to cure Isms by suggesting the audience look at its own class and ethnic background and discuss any difficulties is might have with any forms of Isms, such as racism, sexism, and classism.

Lester used some of the difficulties she has encountered in her life as examples.

She discussed being a teen-ager in the fifties, when one of her problems was her parents normality. Her parents

wore jeans in the fifties when it was not cool to be seen in them, she said.

Later she married a black man when this action was still illegal in most states. And most recently, she has faced some difficulties with her being a lesbian in the 1980'1. Only since 1973 has the psychological association stricken lesbianism from its list of diseases, she said.

Lester feels each person must sort his strengths and weaknesses so oppression does not occur. She defined oppression as prejudice plus social power equaling an ism.

If an individual first admits they have a prejudice and are willing to deal with it, they can change that prejudice for the better which will be an advantage for all of the



community, she said. She would like to see individuals become multiculturally-based and to try to be allies to another person in a different social class.

Lester believes individuals should become more aware of discrimination and the laws and policies that deal with discrimination. She urged the college students to become aware discrimination policies.

At LSC there are policies protecting against sex discrimination, the disabled, age discrimination, and a policy dealing with the infection of the AIDS virus. Students can contact Dr. Catherine Deleo, chairperson of the affirmative action advisory committee for more information.

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#### Health services will no longer give pelvic exams

By Christopher Moeykens

Due to a recent and abrupt change in staff, the LSC Campus Health Service is prohibited from giving pelvic examinations to female students.

Health Service Receptionist Jesse Palmer explained that the previous nurse was a nurse practitioner (NP) and she

was giving pelvic examinations. The Health Service has hired a registered nurse (RN). Female students may purchase contraceptives from the Health service provided they get an examination from a qualified physician and a signed note from that physician stating which

contraceptive of type prescribed.

Some students who live on campus expressed the need for qualified, on-campus medical service.

"If nurse isn't the qualified then they should hire someone who is qualified," said student Amy Jones.

A pelvic examination costs \$20 at the Planned Parenthood clinic and approximately \$50 to \$70 if conducted by a personal physician.

Birth control pills cost \$5 at the Campus Health Service and condoms are given out free of



invitto samos avan bluode

## Twenty diseases sexually transmitted

By Pamala Knauss

In the 1980's sexually active Americans are at risk of death by having sex with a partner infected with AIDS. However, attention to sexual activity has resulted in an increased awareness of diseases other than AIDS. Twenty different kinds of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) exist today.

The most common diseases, Herpes Genitalis (Herpes Simplex II), Gonorrhea, and Syphilis, have serious consequences if they go untreated for long periods of time. Both gonorrhea and syphilis usually respond quickly to treatment while Herpes, which may be even more common than both gonorrhea and syphilis, is not curable.

AIDS is a form of an STD. Little is known about these killer diseases except that it has killed more people than legionnaires and Toxic Shock Syndrome combined. AIDS, though, is not a "Gay Disease." Anyone can get the disease; women can and have been known to carry the disease. People who have had frequent blood transfusions and Haitians are also known victims.

Syphilis, a major STD, is difficult to diagnose. The are varied and symptoms diagnosis depends on the

patient's medical history, the sexual partners, and the lab testing results. Anyone who develops a sore on the genitals should be tested for this disease.

Syphilis has three stages and each can have an incubation period of several years. The first stage is early Syphilis, which includes the first two years after infection. symptoms are small skin lesions on the anus, genitals, mouth, lips, fingers, and breasts within nine to ninety days after contact.

Syphilis' second stage is Latent Syphilis. Latent syphilis has no visible symptoms but it occurs about two years after infection if the person goes untreated.

The third and last stage of Syphilis is Tertiary Syphilis. the symptoms in this stage are overwhelming in number. The symptoms usually show up in the tenth to thirteenth year after infection, and may include lesions in the mouth, tongue, throat, eyes, bones, and joints. The whole body may be involved in the late stage. The treatment for Syphilis is penicillin, which is almost 100 per cent effective. A dozen doses may be needed for treatment, depending on the stage of the disease and the drug used.

#### Nurse on campus for 20 hours each week

By Ian McMurray

Although the lack of a nurse practitioner was debated at the community forum held several weeks ago, health services on campus are alive and well according to Lorraine Matteis, the registered nurse (RN) who is director of health services.

Matteis has over 15 years of emergency room experience. She said she will continue to provide health services to students at LSC and that she never implied she would be

leaving.

Still, LSC is searching for a doctor or nurse practitioner to become part of the health services staff. However, the search has been hampered the state funding. The school is unable to offer a reasonable salary, she said. In a field where a nationwide shortage is taking place, the \$12,000 to \$22,000 pay scale at LSC does not compare to starting salaries of \$40,000 on Boston or \$26,000 in Portland, Maine.

Matteis would like assure the college community there is, and will continue to be, a nurse on campus Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicine is available and although certain examinations such as complete physicals or birth control exams cannot be performed, arrangements can be made, with limited inconvenience to the student, to visit a doctor in the area.

According to Matteis, President Veri's open forum provided a rush of misinformation to students and faculty. Matteis said Friday she does not plan to leave the college without health services for its students. Instead, she plans to remain for the duration of the school year until after graduation, to take care of students' health needs. If the college does find a doctor or nurse practitioner, Matteis said she would orient the person to the campus's needs and then she will terminate her contract.

The symptoms of gonorrhea, also known as the clap and hot piss, are readily noticeable. The male usually develops a greenish-yellow pus discharge from the penis about two to seven days after infection. The discharge is rather watery but typically thickens within fortyeight hours. The male may also have a burning sensation upon urination. The female may develop a slight vaginal discharge and some burning upon urination. In most cases, however, gonorrhea in the female will go unnoticed. Gonorrhea is diagnosed by microscopic analysis and is usually treated with large doses of penicillin.

Herpes Genitalis is shown in males by tiny blisters which usually form on the penis and scrotal skin. The blisters are typically painful when touched. For females, the blisters may continued on pg. 12

# opinion

## editorial

#### **Smokers unite: Quit!**

As the annual event of the Great American Smoke-Out approaches, tensions otherwise suppressed by non-smokers mount. The challenge is significant and the rewards great for smokers who kick the habit, but still every year after the big day, the conflict between smokers and non-smokers starts again.

As a non-smoker with friends who are smokers, I view the conflict of right and wrong, but of personal preference. Still, the thought of breathing second hand smoke does not fall into my thoughts on preference.

With the Great Smoke-Out in the near future, I urge smokers to reconsider their choice and I challenge them to kick the habit in the butt. I realize for some this is not a viable alternative. These people I challenge to abide by the new state act and closer to home, to LSC's smoking policy.

Too often, since the beginning of this semester, I have entered a women's rest room or a building's vestibule to nearly choke on cigarette smoke. I do not want to condemn smokers and deprive them of their livelihood, though it is not conducive to good health, but instead I hope smokers can respect the clean air needs of using the non-smokers by designated areas for smoking. In return, I ask non-smokers to respect a smoker's needs by areas as these designated smoking areas. K.H.

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#### letters to the editor

#### Laramee outlines sexual harassment policy

A recently reported incident of alleged sexual harassment and sexual assault makes it necessary and important for me to again state the College's position on incidents of unwanted verbal and physical pollution encountered by primarily women. I begin with generally accepted definitions and those found in the LSC Student Handbook of sexual harassment and sexual assault, at least as they apply to student to student contact.

Sexual Harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature that has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with a student's desires or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for the person. Basically, when a person says "no," a continuing sexual advance is harassment.

Sexual Assault is defined in Lyndon's Sexual Safety Policy to be rape including date, acquaintance, and stranger rape, as well as acts of aggravated sexual assault and/or related crimes (e.g. exhibitionism, voyeurism, verbal harassment, obscene phone calls, etc.)

I know from conversations with students that these definitions may surprise and even anger some people because they present a message much different than that often heard on college campuses or seen in movies. Fortunately, the "times are changing" and college educated people are expected to learn and to behave in ways that reflect a new understanding of

how men and women relate and to not be responsible for acts that reduce the dignity of fellow? human beings by treating women or men as objects.

I assure all potential victims of sexual harassment and sexual assault that my office will always enforce College standards in these areas, attempt to reach the potential victim and victimizer with its message before the damage is done, and to impose penalties in a fair, even-handed but decisive manner upon those who choose to ignore the message.

Should any student have questions or concerns about the term sexual harassment or sexual assault, please do not hesitate to contact the Offices of the Dean of Student Affairs, Dean of Academic Affairs, Dean of Business Affairs, the President, or members of the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee who are listed in the 1988-89 Faculty and Staff Telephone Directory.

Dr. Bill Laramee Dean of Student Affairs

#### Police chief responds

I would like to comment on the letter written by Mr. William S. Richards, in refernec to Campus Crime, published in your October 27, 1988 issue of the Critic.

The purpose of my letter is not to defend nor deny any statements made by Mr. Richards, but to state the facts

concerning crime in the Lyndon/Lyndonville area.

Crime in Vermont is divided into three categories, PART I, II, III crimes, further identified as property crime, victim crimes, and victimless crimes.

Part one and part two crimes are those crimes reported to the police, and are also reported to the FBI for statistic information, in order to determine the crime of this nation. Part three crimes are not reported to the FBI.

PART ONE crimes are those crimes of serious nature, and consist of the following crimes; homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft, and arson.

PART TWO crimes are those crimes of a less serious nature, but should not be considered minor crimes. They consist of the following; simple assault, forgery, fraud, embezzlement, stolen property, vandalism, sex offense, drug offenses, liquor violations, disorderly conduct, as well as others.

In 1987, Caledonia County experienced 632 PART I crimes, and 1,248 PART II crimes.

In 1987, the Town of Lyndon, excluding the Village of Lyndonville, had a total of 75 PART I crimes and 118 PART II crimes.

Crime statistics for 1988, January-September for the Town of Lyndon consist of 45 PART I, 147 PART II crimes, whereas the Village of Lyndonville has experienced 72 PART I and 116 PART II crimes.

The point that I would like to make clear, is that, Lyndon/Lyndonville/LSC all experience some sort of crime, and everyone who lives, works, plays or just passes through the area, county, state, nation, continent, world, all run the risk of becoming a victim of crime.

The campus of Lyndon State College is not free from the problems of the real world, and we all must not think of the college as a sanctuary, because we must all do our part, be it on or off campus, to report crime to the police/security when we witness or hear a crime in progress.

We must also remember that our taxes/tuition only pays for a small fraction of the police/security protection we receive, and for that reason alone, we must all get involved in crime prevention.

The police/security cannot be everywhere all the time, and again, for that reason, we rely on the public to be our eyes and ears when we are not around.

You can also do your part in crime prevention by locking your car door, removing those tempting expensive items from sight when you leave your vehicle, take them out or lock them in the trunk, locking your dorm room/ apartment/home when you are away. Most of all, you can help yourself and us by recording the serial numbers from those items that can be a target of a larceny, T.V.'s, cameras, electronic equipments, recreational equipment and all

other items of value that can be traced by a serial number. If the item doesn't have a serial number, just engrave your name or social security number into the item. without the serial numbers or owner applied identification we may never be able to recover your property, if you should become a victim of a property crime.

In conclusion, if you should witness or suspect a crime in progress, report the incident to the police/security as soon as possible. If you have information about a crime that has already happened or one that is about to take place, but you don't want to get involved, call CRIME STOPPERS at 748-2222, you only need to give your information not your name, and if your information leads to an arrest and arraignment, you may be entitled to a cash reward.

Sincerely,
James C. Dziobek, Jr.
Chief of Police

#### Critic story 'erroneous'

The following letter is being written in response to an article published in the Critic that discussed the Student Senate. It was very obvious to members of the Senate the story erroneous on accounts. The article stated the Senate has a budget of \$1000. First of all, the Student Senate approves other clubs, not itself. Clubs here at the college must come before the Senate in order to be After they are recognized. recognized by the senate they can request money for their clubs. It was apparent there was some mix up with your article.

At the senate meeting Student Senate approved the Wrestling club's new constitution, which gives the club status. Also the \$1000 mentioned in your article is the Senate Executive account, which is used to fund the clubs here at the college.

At the beginning of the semester, we had \$93,000 in this account and we allocated \$92,000 to all the clubs and groups on campus that have club status.

Thank your for your time,

Robert M. Carolan President, LSC. Student Senate

#### Healthy healthy at LSC

To the editor,

The recent issue of the Critic has just come to my attention. It appears information in the "First Forum Attracts Students, Staff, Faculty" has been misquoted or misunderstood. Health services are still very much available at LSC. The doctors will and have been seeing students.

Lorraine C Matteis, R.N. Director, Health Services

#### Fine \$ explained

To the editor,

During the recent "Open Community Forum," a question was asked of Dr. Veri: "Where does the money go from student fines?"

At the time President Veri wasn't certain but promised he would find the answer.

The question was later put to Dean of Business Affairs According to Richard Boera. Dean Boera, fines collected from student disciplinary code violations and dorm damage assessments are credited to Dorm/Dining (Auxiliary Fund) Budget. The money in this fund is used to to pay for residence hall damage repairs and general maintenance or improvements in the dorms.

Any part of the Dorm/Dining budget which is not spent is carried over for use in the following year. The present amount in the fund is estimated t \$8,5000\$.

Traffic fines, however, are general operating fund income, which help support Security costs.

Sincerely,
Scott L. Davison
Community Relations Coordinator

#### **Democrats angered**

To the editor,

Between October 24-26 signs for a Lyndon State College Democrats' meeting were torn down in a few places on campus. More signs were posted and they were torn down also. This act of blatant disrespect angers the entire club, especially those who took the time and effort to design the poster, make the copies, and then distribute and hang them.

The person or persons who have done this have succeeded in showing a brand on immaturity and narrow-mindedness that does not belong in the College Community and deprives others of an opportunity to see what is happening on campus. I'm sure the College Democrats speak for all the campus organizations when we ask those who have been defacing or tearing down any signs on campus to GROW UP and show a little respect for those organizations even if they don't agree with what organizations stand for.

Sincerely,
Shawne Deary, Stephen
Adams, Michele Boyd, Michael
Morrill, Darren A. Deth, Anthony
Petrohito, Stuart Lindbergh,
David S., Rekha Rosha



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# Parents Club promotes college activities

By Adam Berry

The words Parents club may sound very foreign to students, but a parents club established two years ago has been a success according to Dean of Student Affairs, William Laramee.

The Parents Club was designed to help LSC. administration spread information about the campus and classes to parents, Laramee said.

The parents receive information from the school that then can be displayed at high school college fairs and at open house events they hold.

In addition, the club members also receive copies of The Critic, The Twin Towers alumni magazine, and copies of the Presidents Newsletter

"So far the program is a success, Laramee said. "We have roughly between fifty and sixty parents involved, with the numbers growing every year."

To become club members, parents are asked to pay a ten dollar entry fee that is used to cover postage and copy expenses, he said.

'Helps students focus'

#### Career Services offers help for job searches

By Michele Vezina

Are you a student who is not sure the major you have selected is right for you? Help in the career planning through the Career Service office in Vail is available to help students who need to focus interests and abilities.

Career Services is presently holding a series of workshops designed to help students learn how to write a resume, plan a career, develop job search strategies, chose a major, and

"We have many tools available that are designed to help students choose a major", Debbi Leven. a career service counselor said. "Unfortunately there are student out there who need help and don't come in and continued on pg. 12

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#### Parking ban

The Lyndonville Police Department reminds citizens, that the Winter Parking Ban is now in effect and will remain in effect until April 15, 1989. No vehicles will be allowed to be parked or left unattended for more than thirty minutes on any public highway or street Village within the between midnight and 7

Vehicles in violation of this ordinance may be towed and the owners are responsible for all expenses and risk of damage. Traffic citations may also be given to the registered owner of the vehicle(s) in violation.





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#### Rugby team looks for wins

By Evan Anstruther

Despite many adverse conditions at the start of this year, the 1988-89 LSC Women's Rugby Team's players remain optimistic about their upcoming

"We're looking foward to next semester for our younger players to benefit from the extra games and gain some because experience, that's basically what we're lacking right now," Kris Neilsen said.

Lack of playing experience is the key factor this year. There are only seven returning players from a squad that posted a .500 record last year. Veteran players Michelle Eggleston, Jessie Palmer, Hannah Miller, and D.D. Crocker must try to secure a winning team with new

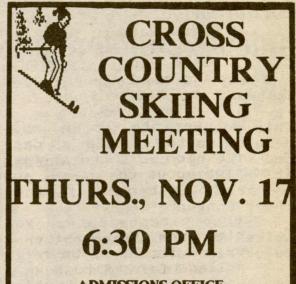
players who can only improve

with playing time.

Although this fall's record of 0-2 is somewhat discouraging, the team is hoping for some

"We're looking foward to a productive spring season. With the team we presently have, combined with the girls we hope to gain next semester, we should have a competitive team, " player Jodi Leavitt said.

In addition to looking for more players, the team is looking for financial support. Rugby is only allocated travel expenses from the college. A fund drive will take place sometime this winter to make money for uniforms and other items past players have had to pay for themselves.



**ADMISSIONS OFFICE** 

JOHN SACKETT, TECHNICAL COACH WILL BE PRESENT

#### Women's B-ball aims at playoffs

By Doug Bennett

The womans' basketball team is hoping for another successful With four returning starters from last year's team and a strong bench, the prospects are good for another winning season.

Last year the team made it all the way to the playoffs before bowing out to number one seed Franklin Peirce in the "Were off to a first round. good start," Sue Henry, the woman's basketball coach said "In the absence of last week. Tammy Rainville and Lisa Bedor, we'll have to run faster than last year, but I feel that our bench is stronger then last year because of our size."

Henry said this year's team has two goals. One is to make the playoffs again, and the other is to be a top contender for the Mayflower Conference Championship. The Hornets main competition is from Castleton

State.

Major contributions to the team will come from the four starters back from last year, Karen King, Jen Sullivan, Melanie Burgess, and Janet Breton. "Our strength will be in that the four starters were good shcoters and could run the floor well, even though we're basically a very young team this The sophmores saw a lot of playing time last year," Henry said.

Henry also said freshman will help. Kristen Gallager who can run well, has a decent shot and is a strong rebounder, will add to the fast break because she can handle the ball off the rebound. addition, Sheila Leahy, who has a good outside shot and can handle the ball, will help the team tremendously, Henry said.

#### Netters win

Lyndon The traveled to Johnson nearly a month ago and returned with a 6 to 2 win in a pre-season match.

Seth Mikle (#1) was an 8-4 winner, Steve Carpenter (#4), Bill Beddie (#5), and Chandler Bailey (#6) also won in singles matches. Rick Fay (#2) and Terry McVay (#3) were defeated in their singles matches.

Both doubles teams won in close matches. Mikle and Fay won 8-5, while freshmen Beddie and Carpenter prevailed 8-6.

Several other singles matches were played in addition to these team competitions. Mike Bond, Tom Berecz, McVay and Bailey each saw action in the extra sets.

The team is preparing for it's December 4 tennis marathon, their annual fundraising event for the spring trip.

## Soccer ends with playoffs

By Candace Salya

Even with a great deal of determination, the LSC Men's Soccer team lost to Johnson State College, Wednesday, November 3, in the first three playoff games in the Mayflower Conference at Johnson.

In the first half, Lyndon's offensive line players, Seth Forward, Chris Johns and Jeff Zangla, made some good attempts at goals, but each came up a little short.

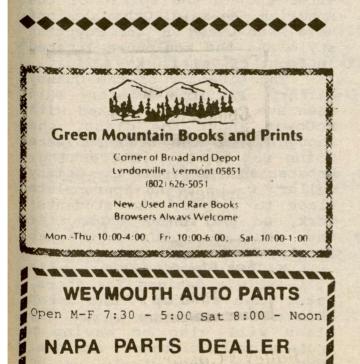
Then 32 minutes into the game, Todd Wennar, one of Johnson's players, was brought into the penalty box. The result was a score on the penalty shot. The

shot was taken by Rob Eldridge and Johnson edged to a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, fullbacks Ronnie Gratten, Rick Bedell, and John Lumsden's tough defense kept Lyndon in the game and Johnson State from further scoring. With only three minutes left, Wennar scored on a break away to give Johnson a 2-0 win over the Hornets.

Goalie Chris Conant played well having 12 saves for the Hornets.

For Lumsden this was his final game for the very young Hornets Team. Lumsden is the only player who will graduate this year.



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# arts & entertainment

Local author portrays date rape

#### Students premiere play for tour of middle schools

By Tammy Beland with Mia Consalvo

This scenario is not uncommon and has come to be known as date rape. The opening scene is just that in Diane Wemple 's one act play about date rape titled, Without Consent.

Without Consent was inspired by Michelle Authier, a rape crisis advocate of Umbrella

" I was inspired to have a play written because of a high interest among area middle schools on the issue of sexual assault," she said last week.

"The opening scene is of a young woman and a young man on a date. After the date the woman goes to the men's apartment and falls asleep on his bed. Then he rapes her. The woman presses charges against the man, and the case is heard in court with two lawyers. The audience acts

as the jury.

The play is geared towards middle school and high school students, and will be presented as a touring theatre group, she said. The one act makes its debut November 15 before the freshman seminar class.

"My hope is that eventually the play will tour the whole state of Vermont, but for the next year it will be shown with a cast around the schools of the Caledonia county," Authier said.

She said teen-agers and young adults who are dating need to be made aware sexual assault does happen, and that it isn't okay even if you are dating someone.

"This issue rose in the 1960's, out of the women's movement, but it wasn't until

recently that there have been more statistics and reporting on sexual assault," she said. "One out of every four girls before adulthood will be sexually assaulted. One out of every seven boys will also be sexually assaulted before their lifetime."

Parts or all of the performances may be filmed by video production students for class projects. Communication arts and sciences professor Duncan Holaday may also be filming performance segments for Global Village Video of New York City. The video would be for a documentary series being produced on the topic of sexual harassment.

# Barbara Bailey-Hutchinson returns to warm crowd

By Valerie Therrien

Barbara Bailey-Hutchinson, the four-time winner of the Coffee House Entertainer of the Year Award, received a warm welcome upon her return performance here at LSC. Friday

Bailey-Hutchinson first performed at LSC. last semester to a very receptive audience, after which she was asked to return.

During Friday night's performance, Bailey-Hutchinson got the crowd involved with humorous sing-alongs as well as with her more serious songs.

Bailey-Hutchinson's performance consisted of several of her own original songs as will as those written by friends and other artists.

Bailey-Hutchinson's accompanied herself on keyboards and guitar.

The audience was pleased with the performance and showed their appreciation with a standing ovation.

Following her performance, Bailey-Hutchinson visited with the audience and gave autographs with unique backward written messages.

Several members of the audience were asked for their opinions on the performance. All responses were positive, and



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included various comments such as, "She's spectacular", "excellent", and "She's an extraordinary artist".

Many of Bailey-Hutchinson's friends are responsible for her

"My friends really pushed. They dragged me on stage and got me going," Bailey-Hutchinson

Bailey-Hutchinson's influences were artists such as Joni Mitchell and James Taylor, but she says that Josh White, Jr. has been her performing and entertainment mentor in her career.

"I've just listened to all kinds of music by all kinds of people," Bailey-Hutchinson said, "It doesn't matter whether its country or whatever, if it's a good song, and I like it, I'll learn it."

Bailey-Hutchinson has been touring for ten years where she has performed all over the country including Alaska and Hawaii and she has also performed in Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.

Charity benefits Bailey-Hutchinson has performed for include Special Olympics, and she recently took part in the Cystic Fibrosis tournament.

Everyone who was asked said they are looking forward to Bailey-Hutchinson's third performance at LSC.

# Quimby shows fashion designs created by Lyndon's best

By Aimee Burritt

The latest exhibit in the Quimby Gallery in the Harvey Academic Center is a collection of fashion designs created by ten students who are taking an upper level art course called Fashion which Dorian McGowan is teaching for the first time.

McGowan creates fashion problems for the students to solve he said. Through the problems he is covering fashion's history all the way up to contemporary fashions.

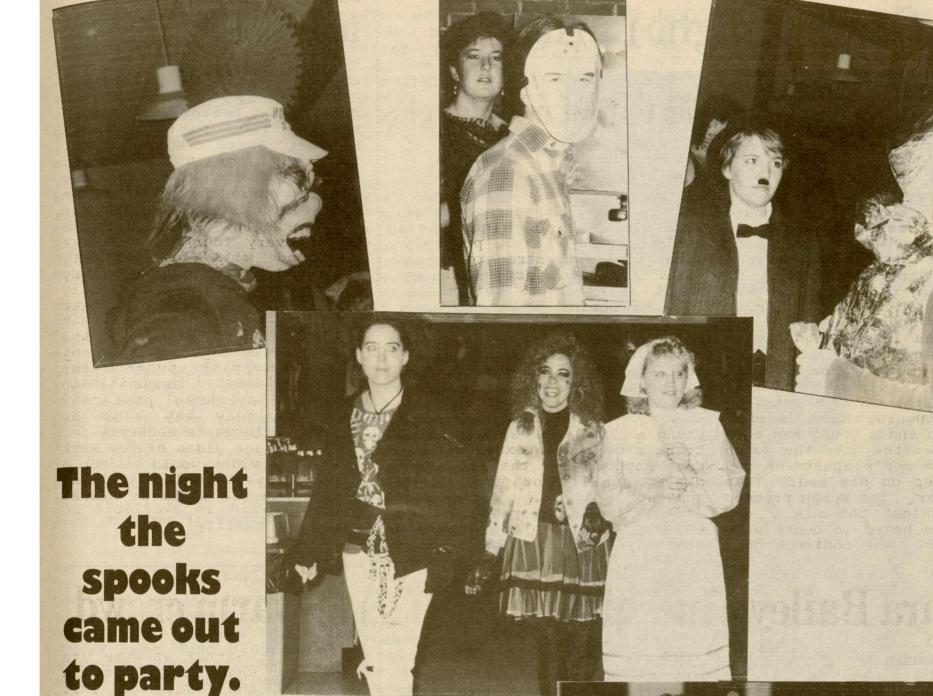
Some problems he provided for the students are interesting. He took a single detail from a design and the students had to then base their entire ensemble on that detail for one project, he said. Another problem he gave the students was a painting by Piet Mondrian. The challenge was to design and paint a dress fashion

after and in the spirit of the Mondrian, he said. Other designs have been based on the Egyptian style and the sculpture located in front of Vail.

The Director of the Quimby Gallery, Patricia Webster, said when she originally talked with McGowan about the class, she thought what the students were doing was really interesting. Webster said she felt the Quimby Gallery would be an appropriate place to display the students' work, so she asked McGowan if the students would like to display their work.

McGowan's future projects will include designs for shoes, hats, men's ties, and even skirts for men, he said. The class will also be having a professional clothing designer come in and demonstrate how he assembles his fashion designs.

This exhibit will be running through November 18.



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# End Game tonight in ATT





Endgame, an existential drama in one act by Nobel prizewinning playwrite Samuel Beckett, will be presented tonight through Saturday in the Alexander Twilight Theater. For Information call ext. 255



# Auditions open in Boston

Albert Schoemann, director of the National Shakespeare Conservatory will audition actors in Boston on Sunday, November 20, for the Philip Meister Award. Winners will receive up to \$1,000 towards the study in the Conservatory's two-year professional training program in New York City, beginning January 23, 1989. The program includes intensive eight-week residency at the Conservatory's summer quarters in the Catskill Mountains.

Last year, actors received almost \$10,000 in scholarships through these auditions and 12 actors from New England were accepted into the Conservatory. Actors interested in auditioning for the award should call 1-800-472-6667 for further information and an audition appointment. The National Shakespeare Conservatory is accredited by N.A.S.T. (National Association of Schools of Theatre). Federal financial aid is available for those who qualify.

#### CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Critic, Paul Poirer should have read Paul Poirier and Carol Hammer should have read Karol Hammer. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

has been no systematic vermo

Review by Valerie Therrien

#### Jabberwocks' audience claps, snaps and sings along a capella

The Jabberwocks harmonic tyle appeared to have a magnetizing affect on its audience, which clapped, snapped its fingers and tapped its toes throughout the performance on Friday, October

The five man accapella group, which is based in Boston, prefers to remain somewhat of a mystery, according to Preston, the only members of the original Jabberwocks, which formed in

The present group includes the following members:

-Pierre Redding, 2nd tenor and lead vocals

-Thomas Shillue, baritone and lead vocals

-Preston, bass, 1st tenor and lead vocals

-Jamie Gaull, 2nd tenor and lead vocals

-Tim Eaton, 1st tenor and lead vocals

Preston said the band's members get along very well together while traveling and also when back at home, where they go on with their personal lives.

Traveling around the country has some demands the group finds a little hard to handle, such as fast food, jet lag, van lag,

etc., Preston said.

two with their chapter on a country trey are wowl

"You have to pace yourself so you can give the audience 150 per cent every night," he said.

The group, like many nonperformers, also likes to go out and be entertained by other performers, Preston said.

"We have a member with a major in literature, one in accounting, there's a computer science wiz, a drummer, a Rhythm and blues singer, one who does mime, acting, and a psychologist," Preston said. "The Jabberwocks' music is a blend of R&b, top 40's, Rock and Roll, and we sometimes do rapping. We are a very musical batch of people."

The Jabberwocks' influences were such groups as MANHATTAN TRANSFER, THE SPINNERS, THE 4 TOPS, and other close harmony type groups," Preston said.

The songs the Jabberwocks sing range from the 1920's - 1980's, but they also write their own songs. They have made two albums and are working on their third.

According to Preston, the Jabberwocks' audience have all been very receptive.

"Our shows are geared to a universal crowd. We sing and

joke about racial and political issues with no intended offense," Preston said.

Preston said some places, though consider the Jabberwocks a cult figure.

"In Colorado, one club holds a Jabberwock night where whomever can name all the Jabberwocks gets a free beer," Preston said.

The Jabberwocks have also performed for charity benefits for various occasions including those for the Mayor of Boston, The Kennedy Center, and The Kennedy Library.

The group doesn't rehearse because they sing together so often. They perform approximately 300 shows a year, sometimes two shows in different states in one night.

"No show is exactly the same," Preston said. "It's more of a free play where the members sing whatever feels right at the time."

"Although we have been asked to perform in Europe and China, where we could get rich quick," Preston said, "we prefer to establish a high reputation domestically, where our music counts the most before we go abroad."

#### Middlebury investigates frats — from page 1

the students and he couldn't think of an of the example fraternities contributing anything to surrounding community. He added the fraternities are

"loosely structured", and they have been criticized for being sexist for as long as he could remember.

Lyndon State College (LSC) also has fraternities:

continued from pg. 1 software, commercial Haigh said. Secondly, stored in safe places.

subject of computer viruses was receiving a lot of attention from the national media. He said he felt an article on computer viruses would heighten awareness help set preventative measures in motion before the problem comes to Vermont college campuses.

Haigh said although Lehigh University and Georgetown have been affected by viruses, have not viruses affected any Vermont State Colleges. Не stressed, though, there is no guarantee viruses will not affect these colleges. Still, there has been no systematic data on the subject, he said.

pointed out He although no problems are apparent presently, viruses frequently don't manifest themselves right away. Many viruses count how many times they have been passed from machine to machine before they activate themselves to do the damage they were meant to do, he said.

Haigh said another problem is that viruses customarily don't show up in the directory. Instead, they insert

especially when it is a themselves in a program bootlegged copy of where they can hide and remain unidentified. He said a better way to backups of software and check for viruses is to data sets should be check the number of bytes on has in each Haigh, who is program on one's disk to director of Computer see if it has increased/ services of the Vermont If extra bytes appear, State Colleges, said the one should check to make sure a virus is not present.

also said Haigh software has been developed to check disks for viruses. These programs are on the market and prices start at around \$35.

Most viruses are certainly created intentionally, he said. A program to totally wipe out a disk may be only 120 characters long, Haigh said.

As far preventative measures being taken at Vermont State Colleges, Haigh said it is up to the appropriate faculty and administration at each Vermont State College to take safeguarding steps they see necessary. Policy is not dictated by him, he said. He explained his job as Vermont State College Computer Advisor is to keep the Vermont State Colleges updated on new developments and play an advisory role to the colleges.

Haigh explained mainframe access in each college system, and any business computer for that matter, is quite limited for unauthorized users. This itself is a deterrent as far as the mainframe

by the faculty or the with the LSC Trustees at Lyndon.

Affairs, Laramee, said in the fibrosis, and raised early sixties the school money to donate to the trustees advised the local animal shelter. faculty not to support fraternities. Trustees weren't to be recognized the school. for several reasons, them discrimination, racism, division among students, and the costs involved in operating advantage of having the the fraternities. These Trustees and faculty are the same reasons the support would be the Trustees at Middlebury fraternity's ability to College want dismantle their fraternity system. Laramee did say on larger campuses there may be some value in having fraternities, but not on a campus of our

The President of Kappa Delta Phi, Marty Coronis, disagreed. He said his fraternity does quite a bit to help the community and when asked if he thought the fraternity discriminatory he said, "No, definitely not." He said the fraternity has a written constitution with their chapter which regulates them from sex

Delta Phi and Sigma Si. discrimination and there These two fraternities is equal opportunity for functions as clubs and everyone. He said the they are not recognized fraternity has helped Blood

Dean of Student Drive, participated in a William walk-a-thon for cystic

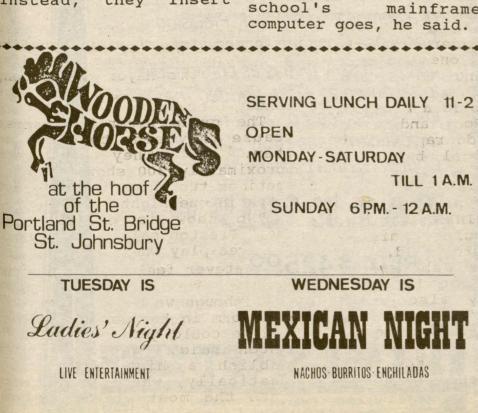
Coronis also said The there are advantages to said they not being recognized by The fraternity has sexual flexibility to do what it wants, when it wants, the he said.

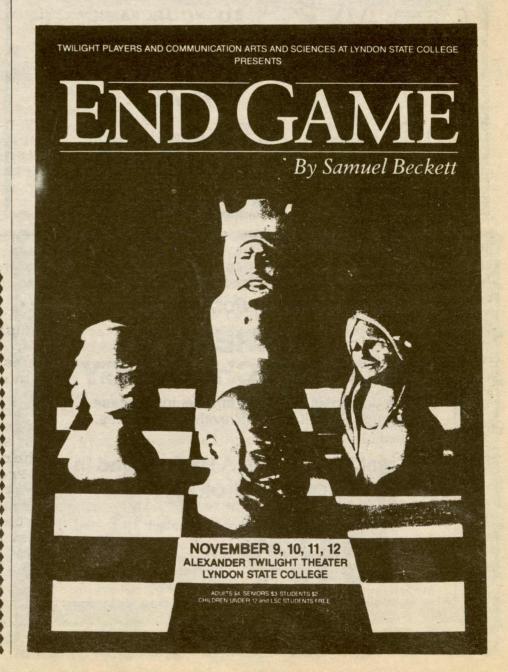
He said the main to get a house.

The Trustees at Middlebury are meeting again in January to discuss the possibility of dismantling their fraternity system. A final decision may not be made until the end of next year.

Many other colleges have done away with fraternity their systems, Williams in the early 1970's, Amherst, Colby, Franklin Marshall was and others.

Lydholm fraternities nationwide are on the increase, but in our area of the country they are slowly being dismantled.





from pg. 6 take advantage of what we have to offer."

The process of receiving help begins with a highly personal individualized interview with one of the career service counselors, Levin said. The interview allows counselor to form an accurate picture of the student's goals and aspirations.

Following the interview, students are asked to complete a personal series The Selfquestionnaires. Directed Search is a quick test that reveals an individual's

strong points and lists jobs that meets the individual's interests, Levin said. Clients can also go on to take the Interest Strong-Campbell Inventory test which must be sent away to be scored and analyzed. This questionnaire gives a personal profile as well as other necessary information needed to match the student with some suitable major choices by telling the students profession have people in them with the same interests, she said.

Clients can even set up an

appointment at Service office to use the computer program called EUREKA, she said. EUREKA is a skills assessment program that tells students what careers would match his or her skills.

"Students have reacted very positively to the program,"
Levin said. Help in the Career Service office is free of charge to all LSC. students.

"Change is part of the growth process. Students must understand that it's okay to change their mind about their major," Levin said.

from pg. 3 appear on the inside of the vagina, on the cervix, and less commonly on the vulva, thighs, and buttocks. There may be a fever, some headaches, and enlargement of the lymph glands. The symptoms will disappear without treatment within two to four weeks. An infected person

doesn't become immune. Instead, the virus may live in the person for the life of that individual. is diagnosed Herpes microscopic analysis or by direct examination of the blisters. Treatment of Herpes is directed towards relieving the symptoms, which may disappear.

protect oneself. A soap and water shower and a condom are available readily prophylactics, these will not totally prevent STD's but they will reduce the liklihood of their occurrence.

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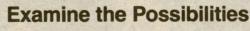
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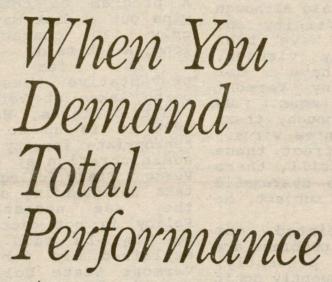
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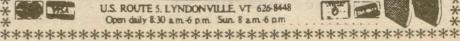


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# RITIC

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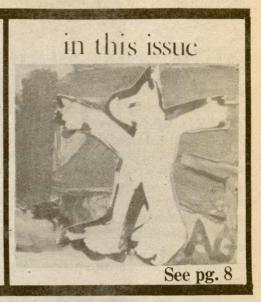
Volume XXXV

No. 6

December 1, 1988

#### departments

Arts & Entertainment ... p. 8



# Accused student now claims rights violated

By Michelle Poirier

In October a young woman reported she had been sexually assaulted by a male student. The accused was then notified by the Director of Security, George Brierly, that he was being charged with sexual assault. In the first hearing the accused was found guilty and he was suspended until 1990. However, the accused was not satisfied with the verdict and with the manner in which the hearing was conducted. The male student said the first hearing was very unprofessional and he explained the sexual discrimination and sexual harassment act of The Student Handbook followed. continued on pg. 3

#### Cigarettes are out at LSC ... see page 2



## LSC insurance now includes coverage for childbirth

Shawn Deary

Peerless Insurance recently removed the exclusion in the Keene, New Hampshire, presently Vermont State College's student provides insurance to many insurance policy dealing with students at the Vermont State childbirth pregnancy,

miscarriage. A memo to Vermont State Colleges Business Managers from the insurance consulting company, Hackett, Valine and MacDonald Inc. of South Burlington, said, "In an effort to comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 from the United States Department of Education, we have asked Peerless to remove the exclusion under the Major Medical portion of the student insurance policy which states that no reimbursement will be made for loss caused by childbirth or pregnancy, miscarriage."

Vice Fred Weunsch, President of Hackett Valine and MacDonald, said the section of the school's student health insurance preventing coverage for pregnancy or miscarriage has been removed.

He also explained Hackett Valine and MacDonald is a broker and consultant company that looks for the best coverage at the best price for its clients. Peerless Insurance, based in

Joseph E. Tether, Accident and Health Marketing Director for Peerless Insurance, said the exemption was removed from the policy as a result of the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987. The act was an extension of the Title IX amendments of 1972 dealing with sex discrimination. Before the passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, the issue was raised, but stayed in a king of "legal limbo," according to Tether.

During April of 1988, the American College Health Association began calling the colleges of the United States telling them they, "...had better get a hold of their agents," Tether said. Tether said, "...enforcement of this new law rests with schools, not with the companies (that provide the coverage)."

If the schools do not comply, there will be fines and loss of all federal funds allocated to the college, Tether

This loss includes Guaranteed Student Loans, research grants and development

Stanley Carpenter of the Colleges State Chancellor's Office in Waterbury could not be reached for comment on who initiated the policy change for Vermont State Colleges.

Tether said this short notice put the Vermont state Colleges in a bad position because commitment to the policy has already been made for 1988-1989 school year and brochures were already printed up with the eliminated exclusion.

Tether also said the federal government was exempting some schools from the requirement on religious grounds. Some religious schools would find it offensive to cover maternal care on grounds of church and state. Some states made the change years ago without any specific law telling them to do so, such as New York,

Dean Richard Boera, Lyndon State College Dean of Business Affairs, said about 316 LSC students are covered by the policy.

'It's up to students, faculty to enforce policy ...

## Smoking policy now in place at dining hall, public places

By Dan Pfefferle

A fairly new act passed by the Vermont State Legislature, smoking in the relating workplace, has caused change and further segregation of smokers and non-smokers in workplaces across the state. The act, which went into effect on July 1, 1988, requires an employer to adopt a policy to restrict or prohibit smoking in workplace.

To comply with the state act, LSC's policy, which has been in effect since June 17, prohibits smoking in all buildings with the exception of designated smoking areas. The designated areas on campus are private offices, the Rita Bole

student center, the north and south vestibules of the Harvey Academic Center, the southeast end of the dining hall, and the pit area in Alexander Twilight Theater.

Even though smoking is permitted in private offices, if more than two occupants are in the room and there is a smoker present, the smoker may have to use a designated area. If the non-smoker requests the smoker not smoke, the smoker should move to a designated area. And if a smoker does smoke in his office, the door should be closed until the smoke has cleared, the policy states.

"It is up to the students, faculty and staff to enforce

student center, the north and this policy," LSC President

Clive Veri said last week.

"Security enforces the policy when on rounds and when in the library," one member of security said.

If a conflict should arise between a smoker and a non-smoker, the non-smoker has the right to ask the smoker to extinguish his cigarette, according to the policy.

The president said he has noticed cigarette butts in the lobby of ATT and several have been found in the library.

Veri said he hopes smokers will recognize the policy and follow it because the school takes pride in the tidiness of its campus.

# Head Residents claim they are underpaid for their efforts

By Tom Daoulas

Head Residents, who have the most responsibilities in a dorm, receive room and board plus a stipend of \$1400, \$700 per semester. Resident Assistant's receive a room and a stipend to \$1200, \$600 per semester. The stipend however, is not paid to the student, but is credited to the student's account at the beginning of each semester to pay for tuition.

Many of the H.R.'s and the R.A.'s feel their financial situation is an issue. They do not feel they are compensated enough for their time, considering all their

responsibilities. This opinion is also held by the Director of Housing, David Kanell.

Interviews with two H.R.'s and six R.A.'s revealed they want a change in the policy. Both H.R.'s believe a "free ride" is necessary, along with a bigger stipend.

"If we were compensated better, we could come in a couple of weeks earlier and receive even better training relating to tense situations that might arise during the school year. But since we don't get a compensation we have to work all summer in order to earn money to help pay for school," one H.R. said. The R.A.'s agree with the H.R.'s. A better compensation is in order. Most said the job holds greater responsibilities than people think.

Some residence hall staff also feel the grade point average should be changed. A grade point average of 2.5 is required for all staff.

"Why should somebodies skills in a dorm be evaluated on G.P.A.?" one H.R. asked.

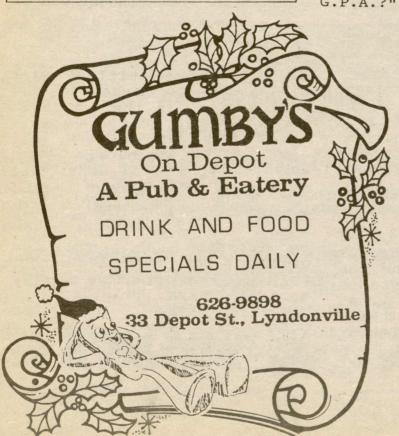
forts Drug bill passed

Congress reached a compromise late Saturday night, October 22, on the omnibus antidrug bill which would give judges the power to withhold student financial aid from individuals convicted of various drug offenses. The vote to enact the bill was 346-11 in the House and by voice vote in the Senate.

The most controversial section of the bill would allow judges to deny student financial aid to anyone convicted of a drug offense. At a judge's discretion, individuals convicted of use/possession could be stripped of such federal benefits as student aid for up to one year, and up to five years if convicted twice. individuals who enter long term treatment programs could apply for an exemption.

For drug dealers, benefits could be denied for five years for a first conviction and up to 10 years for a second conviction. Dealers would lose their benefits automatically and permanently if convicted for a third time. Veterans benefits, including GI bill aid, would not be affected.







## Accused student now claims his rights were violated ....from pg. 1

He claims he was treated unfairly and he wasn't fully aware of his rights. He said he did not have an advocate because he did not know he was allowed to have one. He also said he was unaware that the first hearing could be tape recorded. He said that he was also given the impression that Dave Kanell was the victim's advocate as well as the person presenting the case to the jury in the first hearing.

"(It's) not true," Kanell said Monday. "In the appeals hearing George Brierly presented

the case."

On Monday, Kanell denied he was the young woman's advocate in the first hearing. He said he presented the case and the young woman did not wish to have an advocate at that time.

Kanell added there are many myths about this case and that he could not reveal any confidential information.

J.L. Haddaway, a member of the LSC Judicial Board, said Monday the hearings she has been involved with have been

conducted as professionally as possible. All the hearings have been very objective, she said, considering the members are not juries or lawyers.

Haddaway explained everyone who is involved in a case is mailed a folder of information describing the case and a student handbook. She said it's the victim and accused's responsibility to read the

information and be prepared for

the hearing. She said a majority

of the students come well informed and prepared.

The male student appealed the decision of the first hearing in the alleged sexual assault case. The second hearing was presented with the same evidence, both the victim and the accused had advocates, and the decision was reversed, he said. The young man is no longer suspended, but he was advised not to go into the Wheelock dorm and to avoid contact with the young woman.

The male student said he was pleased with the results of the second hearing and he said it was conducted like the first hearing should have been.

Policy violations at LSC are handled internally unless a civil suit is filed, in which case it will go to the Federal Government. The college and its students are responsible for adhering to the policies set forth in The Student Handbook and The Rights and Responsibilities of Students.

#### Reeves returns from a year in England

By Debbie Beliveau

Experiencing different cultures, learning new values, and studying in a rigorous academic environment, are just a few of the man experiences when

studying abroad.

Carolyn Reeves, Assistant Professor in Psychology, who spent last year as part of a teacher exchange program at Trent Polytechnic Institute (TPI) in Nottingham, England said the British values and ways of life are very different from those in the United States. Reeves said Britain is very rich in history and in landscape. Even the language is somewhat different from ours, she said.

In Britain, many older people place high values on proper behavoir and manner.

Americans are more wasteful compared to the people in England. She hardly ever saw anyone buy a box of Kleenex,

instead everyone carried a handkerchief, she said.

When it comes to academics, TPI is rigorous. Students tend to be uniform in their abilities, to prizing themselves on thinking critically and debating the issues.

"Learning tends to revolve around making connections between disciplines and looking at evidence to support or refute

a theory," Reeves said.

The English government pays for the students' tuition and generally the students attend college for free. However, only about ten percent of the students are allowed to go to college, so they are carefully selected, Reeves said.

A major benefit of the exchange program, according to Reeves, is a breakdown of stereotypes and prejudices and one more step towards world

peace.

### Teacher tells audience teachers need to keep their eyes open

By Jodi Leavitt

Last Tuesday, the LSC Lecture Series presented a lecture entitled, Teaching: Yoga, Profession, or Trap? The lecturer, Garret Keizer, is the author of No Place But Here: A teachers vocation in a rural community. He is a graduate of MonteClair State College in New Jersey and received his MA at UVM. Presently Keizer is an English teacher at Lake Region High School in Orleans County.

Rather than gearing his lecture toward his book, Keizer explored what he feels are valid reasons to become a teacher.

Teachers need to go into this profession with their eyes open, Keizer said. "There are four basic incorrect motivations in wanting to become a teacher and if you can get past these you may make it." he said. One faulty reason is if you have always enjoyed school. Another

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reason is if you simply like kids or if you really enjoyed learning about a topic. The final reason not to teach is if you have no idea what to with your major. Keizer said, if you do not look deeper into yourself then these few shallow reasons the teaching profession will swallow you up.

Keizer also spoke of teaching as a profession and suggested that more teachers should question their own ethics before going into the classroom.

"Teachers are a group of people in search of their own souls." said Keizer. Rather than basking in the glow of being a professional he suggested that each teacher use experiences that they have encountered to learn.

" Teaching is a path to learn a certain kind of wisdom." Keizer said."

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He said, our society should look to education as a means to improve our culture, the school system has become the focal point of most children's lives, in order to nurture our youth of today we need to define our systems of educational means. Professor Jim Doyle commented during the question period that, we are watching the decline and continued on pg. 7

#### Correction

In the article titled "First Forum Attracts Students, Staff and Faculty' in the October 27 issue of the Critic, remarks about emergency care were incorrectly attributed to Skip Pound. These statements were said by Scott Reeves and Jim Gallagher. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



# opinion

## Student Senate should reconsider 'free' skiing to save our pocketbooks

When the weather forecasts begin to predict snow, a transformation occurs in some students. Soon, ski apparel and equipment will emerge from certain students' closets. These students take advantage of the "free skiing" at Burke Mountain. But is this offer of "free" skiing just too good to be true?

Several years ago, the student senate decided to join with Burke mountain to offer students a winter of snow and enjoyment, with "free" skiing. Just show your LSC ID and hit the slopes for a fun day in the

However, the cold, hard reality of free skiing has just sunk into my pocketbook. skiing isn't really free at all. In fact, for the four-fifths of

the student population which doesn't ski, the figures can be astounding.

As understand agreement, the Senate appropriates moneys from the Student Activity Fund, a Byproduct of the fees collected at the start of each semester(over \$100 for each student), to pay for a contract with Burke. Earlier this semester, Dean of Affairs, William Laramee, said approximately \$20-25 per student was paid to Burke. With a rough figure of 1000 students, the total contract is worth \$20,000-

I suppose I wouldn't feel jilted if I took advantage of the skiing every day during the snow season (and I cut classes to do it.)

From discussions with many other students, I sense the students who do not ski, a vast majority of the population, feel the program is unnecessary and aimed fulfilling the needs of a few attracting prospective students.

In the future, the senate needs to reconsider motivation for renewing the contract, which was changed this year because of climbing lifts Instead, ticket rates. senate should rise to the occasion, in a similar fashion Burke is to raise the chair lift towers on Friday, and say no to this "free" skiing next year. alleinrough

Editor's Note. To those people in the college and the surrounding community who are interviewed for stories/articles either about you specifically or some activity you are involved in - Please do not ask the reporter to submit his story to you for proofreading or editing. By making such a request, you are not only questioning the reporter's credibility capabilities, but my own. If you foresee any problems with a story, I suggest you call me to discuss your concerns, otherwise I will choose not to edit or print any such material. K.H.

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# letters to the editor Women's soccer deserves praise

To the editor,

This letter is intended to inform the general Lyndon State College Community about one of the true bright spots on its athletic horizon. It has been a real pleasure for us to be able to cheer on a team that goes out and gives 150 per cent effort every time they take the field, and the LSC Women's Soccer Team has done that for us this year. It is also a tremendous joy to watch a team that is playing for the fun of the sport, and not the individual acclaim the player may receive by being on the team. There is only one person who can take credit for instilling the team with this attitude, and that is their coach Andrea Fressie. attitude has made this more than just another LSC sports team and we truly appreciate that. (Thanks, Coach)

Those of us who have attended their home or away games this year have been pleasantly surprised with the success of a young, talented team. We also know that this team has received almost as little help from the officiating as they have support from the LSC community. Yet, regardless of this fact the team has represented this school with more pride and spirit than any team we have seen at the school since we have been here.

club now. One area in particular that stands out when one looks at this team, and that is its outstanding goaltending by Jen Sullivan. Jen has exhibited not just superior skill in goal, but

unheralded courage time and time again. Jen played hurt most of the season but performed superbly, but of course she would be the last to complain or take credit. What also stood out on this club was the truly fine offensive work by Karen King. Her foot skills up front has helped this team reach the level they achieved. But this team is so much more than a couple of individuals. It has combined a really fine mix of veterans, new players, and freshman to make up what promises to be a fine team for several years into the future under Andrea's quidance.

We would like to look at the veterans and new players on this squad. To start let us look at two of the three captains. Kim Brooks whose attitude on and off the field, and fine play at midfield has been another key aspect to the team's success. Also, Mickie Geer has been a stalwart defensive standout who led a crew back there that made it very tough for other clubs to put it in the nets. Another key veteran is Sharon Motyka whose play all over the field, even with injuries that would keep most people on the bench, has been truly sparkling. If you needed a player to get the ball anywhere on the field 90 per cent of the time Sharon was there. Another important development has been the vast improvement of Candace Saiya, who has helped immensely on the frontline, and has been really impressive with her speed. On the offense Sue Lawrence has put in some real quality time off the bench and has shown some continued on pg. 5

from pg. 4

real development in her game. Also, for part of the season the play of Melanie Burgess was an important part of the offensive that the demonstrated. Three players who joined the defense this year and became key components to the positive attitude and fine defensive play of the team are: Chris Simpson, Eilleen Catan, and Mita Vogel. These three have added depth to an area which observers would have thought to be an area of rebuilding, after the loss of some key players from last year's team.

These veterans complimented by a fine crop of freshman players that gives us great optimism for the future. Sheila Leahy has been an instrumental addition to this year's team with her excellent all around play making her an immediate impact player. Donna Freisinger has also been a standout with her gritty determination being a driving force on the team. Condy Page and Desiree Knowles both helped to give the offense some punch that was essential throughout the year. Two other freshmen who have been welcomed additions to the defense and have put in some quality time are Ellen Fogg and Kathy Curtin. Melissa Durkee also put in some quality time in her first year.

Along with some early season support from Melanie Burgess this team has gained quite a bit of respect from opponents and fans alike. Not simply for their play but maybe even more so for their attitudes

But, there is one player on this team who really typifies what this team stands for, and that is one of the tri-captains Kris Haehnel. Kris as it is obvious to anybody who saw any of this year's games has been forced to wear a monstrous brace to protect a knee which has suffered severe damage. With most people the notion of playing soccer would have been an unrealistic idea. Yet, she not only played, but excelled. Her effort and fine job this been has truly inspirational, in the least. It is players like Kris that make this team special, and we would like to thank them for a great year. To the seniors we say goodbye, and to the rest "next year" really means something, and don't worry, we'll be there

Sincerely, John Wood Seamus McCormick Craig Dionne

# How will the homeless sleep under Bush?

To the Editor,

I had an interesting encounter at a local restaurant back in my home town in New Hampshire. While sitting down at a lunch counter, I over heard a conversation from a booth across the aisle.

"Certainly our government



cannot afford to keep spending money in face of the huge budget deficit," said the older gentleman who I recognized as a long time resident.

"Yes, I agree," articulated the young woman sitting opposite from him, but we need to spend more money to help combat poverty, particularly increasing the availability of affordable housing."

"George Bush has a plan that will take care of that," explains the man." It called his THOUSAND LIGHTS PLAN."

At this the woman seemed to be surprised. She explained to her luncing companion she was sure Bush's democratic rival was the only one to have addressed the issue.

"Sure, George told us on TV." he continued, "that he saw a thousand point of lights which were going to help folks buy decent housing and give them a hand with their medical bills."

"I must have missed that one. Just how does it work?"

she asked.

"I'm really not sure about the particulars, but I think the thousand points will be divided up between the states based on their number of electoral votes. This would give New Hampshire 2.152 points of light."

"Sounds interesting, but how is he going to pay for it?"

inquired the women.

"Why that's the beauty of the plan, it won't costs the taxpayers a cent!" exclaimed the man.

"But how is he going to help the homeless?" she asked. "By instilling them with a

sense of hope so that they will go out and get a job in order to pay for some housing," he said.

At this point I grabbed my jacket and headed out side. It was a typically gray November day and as the sky started to spit snow I wondered where the hundreds of homeless New Hampshire families would sleep tonight.

Robert Fraser





Construction has begun on the expansion of the Stonehenge parking lot. Approximately 200 parking spaces will be created.

#### Senate bails-out Student Activities' concert

By Christopher Moeykens

At the November 15 Student Senate meeting a decision was made to give \$2,000 to the college in an effort to help pay for the debt caused by the recent John Cafferty concert held at Lyndon State College.

Apparently over \$8,000 in funds was lost on the concert and the school asked the Senate for some sort of compensatory grant.

A motion from Treasurer John Wood brought around a decision to allocate \$ 1,000 from their executive account and another \$1,000 from their escrow account. These accounts contain \$7,000 and \$5,000, respectively.

A sum of \$500 was transferred from the Literary Society to the Literary Review on another motion from John Wood and a second by Chip Hut.

A clarification on the Student Senate constitution was made at the meeting also. The Senate is not able to revoke funds that have been allocated to a group. They are, however, freeze to funds indefinitely, or re-allocate the funds to another group. The Senate now wants to make an amendment that allows them to revoke funds based on "reckless spending." A decision to revoke funds would be voted on by the Senate after an investigation is done on how the accused group is spending their money.

#### Holistic health subject of lecture and demonstration

A Clear Light therapy Demonstration held in early November in the Harvey Academic Center introduced it's audience to the Wholistic Health System. Liddy Flewwelling, a Clear Light therapist led the demonstration.

The Wholistic Health System uses precision muscle testing to bypass the rational mind in an attempt to communicate with the deeper levels of the body's consciousness, Flewwelling said. This system enables one to pinpoint imbalances in their order of importance to the whole being. Different therapies

include nutritional, herbal, flower essences, massage, crystal healing, chakra balancing and tape releases.

According to Flewwelling, Clear Light Therapy allows an individual to get a clearer picture of what his priorities are in life.

Flewwelling took volunteers from the twenty people in the audience and used different therapies involved with Clear Light. "Anybody can do this," she said, "it doesn't take any sort of talent, you just have to use your brain and realize what

comes to mind is relevant." One does not have to be psychic to perform the therapy, she said.

In one volunteer Flewwelling found frustration and a creative self that wasn't very active. The volunteer admitted that she had a problem and that the therapy eased the pressure of it.

Flewwelling said she studied the Clear Light Therapy process in Santa Fe, New Mexico and Maui, Hawaii.

She has been practicing the therapy for five years.



#### Soccer season ends with impressive record

By Mark Van Zandt

The LSC women's soccer team called its season a success despite missing the playoffs. The team finished with a 6-7-1 record and just barely missed a final playoff spot.

The girls played their final game against a skillful University of Southern Maine team, losing 1-0. The team played competitively throughout entire game with the help of Jen sullivan's impressive goalkeeping.

The only goal, made by the University of Southern Maine, came midway through the second half. What appeared to be an offsides offense on USM resulted in the game winner.

"The performance of the refs left a lot to be desired," said some LSC players.

This year's team surprised many people who had their doubts. They came away with victories over teams such as UMPI, Post College, Colby-Sawyer and Southern Vermont-New England College.

The team's closeness with Coach Andrea Fressie helped it unity play with encouragement. The future looks bright for the girls soccer team despite losing Kris Haehnel and Karen King to graduation.

from pg. 3 the death of our nuclear family...the institutions of schools are radically changing. Teachers are no longer only educators. Keizer responded by saying, in order to improve we must redefine our education system and ourselves.

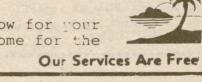
A crowd of over 250 attended the last lecture of this semester.

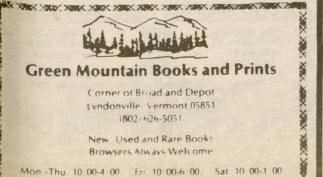
LSC Upward Bound program is coordinating a toy drive for the Santa Fund and a Senior Citizens project Danville. If any student has stuffed animals that hold not so fond memories from a romance gone astray, please donate those orphans. We will see that get a good home holidays.

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Connecticut Tae Kwan-Do

# Student earns state-wide gold medal

LSC senior Sandy McNary, of Ferrisburg, VT, earned a gold medal at the 1988 Connecticut State Tae Kwon-Do Championships held in West Hartford, Connecticut Saturday, on November 12.

McNary earned the medal in the women's Red Belt Patterns Division. She was required to complete a sequence of defensive



movements, called "hwa-rang," designed to repel an attacker.

The English/Writing major, McNary has been studying the Korean martial art of Taekwon-Do for almost three years. She presently holds a first degree red belt or a "First Cup" level of achievement.

McNary became interested in Taw Kwon-Do after a friend urged her to visit a class.

" I had all the perceptions people have about martial arts, but after watching it performed, I soon became interested in it as an art," she said. " It's very scientific; it's based on the principals of action and reaction, and uses the feet more than in Japanese karate."

Her first training was at LSC where Taekwon-Do was being taught as a one-credit course.

After the course was discontinued, McNary paid for personal lessons from the instructor, Nancy Birkett, who is a second degree black belt and 1984 Women's World Champion in the heavyweight sparring division.

McNary presently takes lessons from Mark Plante in St. Johnsbury. Plante holds a "Third Dan" black belt and is the New Hampshire director for the U.S. Taekwon-Do Federation. Under Plante's guidance, McNary hopes to take the test for her black belt in January, 1989.



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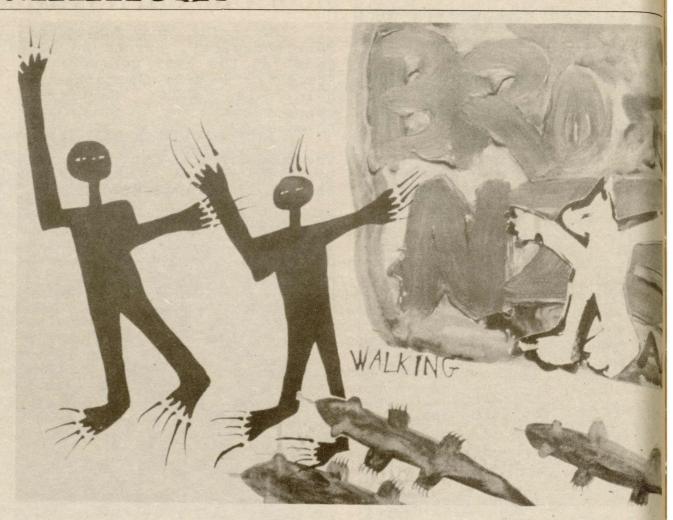
#### Quimby features stained glass panels

Stained glass panels and paintings by Elin Paulson of Lyndon Center will be on exhibit at the Quimby Gallery of LSC until December 22.

Paulson assembles glass pieces by using a copper foil and solder technique. Her paintings are a mix of acrylic, watercolor and ink on paper and canvas. She also tucks small linoleum prints into paintings and incorporates cutting into painted her surfaces.

Paulson, who was born in Upton, Massachusetts, moved to Vermont in 1964. She has been working with glass for 25 years and painting for ten years. Her father was a maker of stained glass windows and her mother was a wood carver.

The Quimby is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



# Robert Palmer, Clegg and Savuka coming to Burlington

ROBERT PALMER WITH SPECIAL GUESTS JOHNNY CLEGG AND SAVUKA COMING TO BURLINGTON'S MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM DECEMBER 6

Catamount Arts will present eclectic rock and roller ROBERT PALMER in concert on Tuesday, December 6 at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium for one performance only at 8:00p.m. Palmer's style incorporates everything from reggae and blue-eyed soul, to disco and torch songs. Opening for Robert Palmer will be South Africa's multi-racial band, JOHNNY CLEGG AND SAVUKA.

Palmer's latest album,
"Heavy Nova" fuses Heavy Metal
and Bossa Nova, but also
includes influences of his

\* \* \* \* \* \*

PUBLIC

widely varied musical pasts and adds the punch of a singing style from his newly adopted country of Switzerland-yodeling.

After opening for the The Who and Jimi Hendrix in the late sixties, he embarked on a solo career in the early seventies. In 1986, the release of his album "Riptide" heralded Palmer's commercial breakthrough and produced the hard rocking number one hit, "Addicted to Love" as well as the softer, "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On." "Riptide" sold over three million copies.

Prior to this success, Palmer was a member of POWER STATION ("Bang A Gong") with Duran Duran's Andy and John Taylor, which really put him on the map.

Like Johnny Clegg's previous band Jaluka, SAVUKA is a controversial multi-racial band from South Africa, which features African and Western styles that mix rock and roll with Zulu influences. Their new album on Capitol Records, "Shadow Man" continues their tradition of breaking musical boundaries.

SAVUKA (Zulu, for "We Have

Risen") has been touring extensively and gaining new fans. This past year they toured with David Bowie, Steve Windwood and George Michael and were most recently seen on "Saturday Night Live." JOHNNY continued on pg. 11

# On campus representative or organization needed to promote Spring

#### INTERROGATION

Witness the stripping of a man's soul Witness Justice in its most destructive form. Witness "ANSWERS" a play by Tom Topor Starring

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Eric "Skippy" Lapinski
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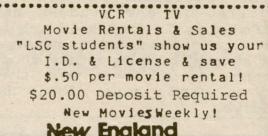
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tive or organization needed to promote Spring Break Trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work ex perience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-

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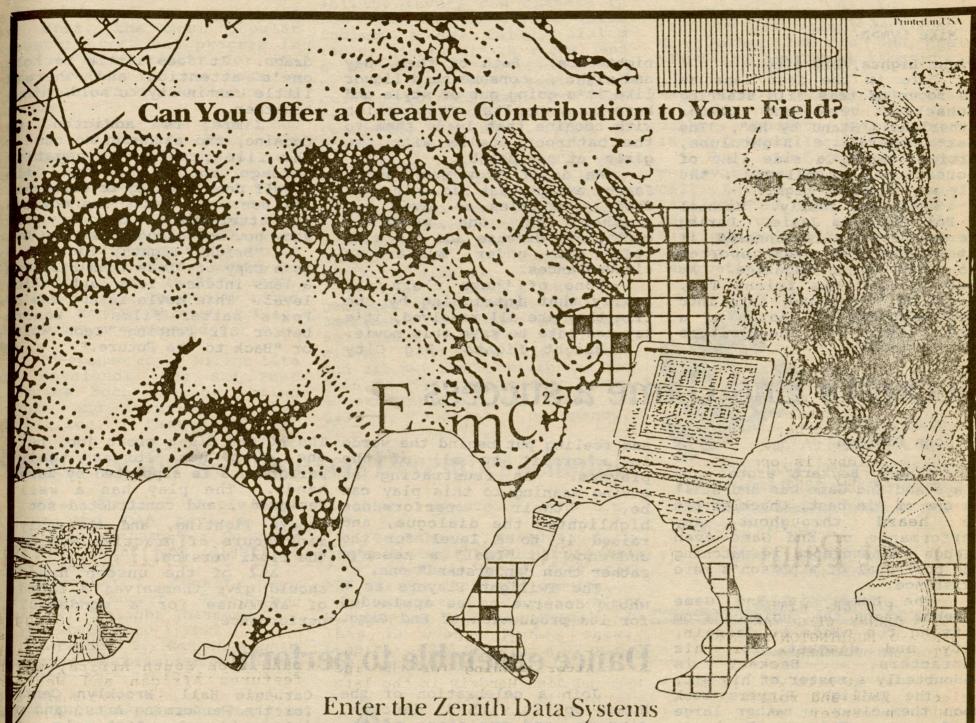
The Financial Aid Office, located in Vail 318, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights during the Fall Semester.





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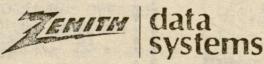
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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

#### VideoReviewVideoReviewVideoReview

By Mike Lyman

Bright Lights, Big City

Life in the fast lane is the focus of this film starring Michael J. Fox and Kiefer Sutherland ("Stand by Me", "The Lost Boys"). Nightclubs, parties, girls, a side line of recreational stimulants.. the only way to live, right?

Well, not really. Michael J. Fox stars as Jamie. During the day he's a mild mannered, if not mildly hung over reporter who works for a magazine. At night he and his friend Tad, played by Sutherland, turn into hard partiers in search of a good time at the city's

nightclubs. Both of them, day and night , consume hard liquor like it's going out of style and have an unhealthy fascination with cocaine that leads them to the bathroom stalls with two girls, at one point.

We don't know much about Jamie, except that his mother is dead. He tries to avoid his brother like one would a contagious disease and his wife left him under mysterious circumstances.

None of these plots are really that intriguing by the time they are all resolved, it's way too late to save this movie. Bright Lights, Big City

It does little to hold one's attention and there's little continuity to hold things together.

Jamie is addicted Cocaine, and although no one in the film provides a negative message about it, the film itself does nothing to glamorize its use. In fact, the movie's one attribute is that it just show how ugly drug abuse can be.

"Bright Lights, Big City" is a copy of "Less than Zero" on a less intense, less captivating level. This movie is not one of Fox's better films. better off renting "Teen Wolf" or "Back to the Future."

#### Beckett's End Game a success

By John Pinkton

Samuel Beckett wrote many plays and End Game was and still is one of his best. Chuckles can heard throughout performance of End Game even though the audience is watching the portrayal of a person's mere existence.

The humor in End Game somehow keeps the audience from getting too close to despair, pity and disgust for characters. Beckett undoubtedly a master of his art.

The Twilight Players took upon themselves a rather large This work is a burden . challenge for any audience to decipher.

The cast of End Game did a marvelous job presenting Beckett's play. There were numerous, long, independent dialogues, and repetitious lines to tackle. All four actors did a fine job with their parts.

The play's beginning was really wonderful, and Brian Martin shined throughout the play in the part of clove.

Beckett's plays, as Richard Portner, the director, said in his notes are "rich in allusion and metaphor."

The clear delivery of lines

players. their audience to "feel" a message the final version. rather than "understand" one.

for its production of End Game. performance.

and feeling put behind the words The actors did a great job, but is a credit to all of the one must not forget their As frustrating as performance is supported by many giving meaning to this play can hands. The play has a well performance designed , and constructed set, highlighted the dialogue, and superb lighting, and obviously raised it to a level for the many hours of practice behind

All of the unseen hands The Twilight Players as a should give themselves a mound whole deserve to be applauded of applause for a wonderful

#### Dance ensemble to perform

Join a celebration of the human spirit with 33 dancers, singers, and musicians of the internationally famous Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble December 3rd at Lyndon State College.

Dressed in authentic colorful costumes, the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will perform the folk dances and music of over a dozen countries on the stage of LSC's Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8 p.m. on December 3rd.

The ensemble, which has be performed for over 23 years, will bring to life the folk dances of China, Rumania, Mexico, Appalachia, Armenia, and ten other countries.

. They have performed at

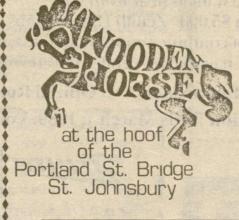
Carnegie Hall, Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts, and at international festivals Canada, England, Sweden, and France.

admission General tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for Senior Citizens and children under 12, and may be purchased at the Lyndonville Pharmacy, LSC Bookstore, and at the door.

For further information, please contact the Office of Community Relations at 626-9371, ext. 159.

Funding for performance is provided in part by Richard E. Bjork Fund and the Harriet Morse Sherman Fund, and is sponsored by the LSC Campus Activity Board.





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#### Killington Ski Fest set for eighth season of ski competitions

Killington Intercollegiate ski Fest, the most popular semester break ski program in America, will return for its eighth season for one week in pecember and three weeks in

January.

Last year, more than 5,000 college students from 170 colleges and universities came to Killington to ski, compete in ski races, meet the Miller Lite All Stars, and participate in nightly social activities. This year's Intercollegiate Ski Fest will be held during the weeks of December 18-23, 1988; January 1-6, 8-13, and 15-20, 1989. Students arrive on Sunday night and ski Monday through Friday, activities are planned for each day.

Co-sponsored by Miller Lite and Rossignol, the Ski Fest includes both on-snow skiing events and apres-ski social activities. Skiers of all

ability levels can compete in the many alpine events which include a ski rally, slalom races, giants slalom races, and a skiathalon. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at ceremonies each day, with the best overall racer of the week receiving a new pair of Rossignol skis.

Social activities, cosponsored by Miller Lite, include Welcome Party, Hawaiian night, a "60s and 70s Revival", the team awards party, special appearances by Miller Lite All Stars, and a spectacular

fireworks display.

Intercollegiate Ski Fest packages that include Modified American Plan lodging (breakfast and dinner each day) for five nights, a five-day lift ticket and all Ski Fest activities, are \$265 to \$343 per person, dorm accommodations; and \$332 to \$452, double occupancy.

Condominium rates (no meals) are \$240 to \$405 quad occupancy. Many other lodging and meal plans are available. Optional

ski school plans are also available at reduced rates for college students participating in the Intercollegiate Ski Fest.

For information and

reservations for Ski Fest 89, call the Killington Travel Service TOLL FREE at 800/372-2007 or 800/773-0755. Killington Travel Service can also book airline and rental car reservations.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Looking for a scholar-

ship? Air Force ROTC has two-through four-year scholarships that can cover tuition and other expenses, plus \$100 per academic month, tax free. Find out if you qualify.

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#### Student Activities office sets December schedule

The Student Activities Office and CAB have a few activities planned for December that we think you might be interested in.

December 1, "Omni", pop, rock, jazz concert. 7:30 p.m., Alexander Twilight Theater. (Clyde Stats Band ) FREE

December 2, Ken McDougal, contemporary Christian Music. \$3

donation requested. 8:00 p.m.

December 3, Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, music and dance from around the world. 8:00 p.m. ATT. \$3 for staff and faculty.

December 9, Alan Schonberger Skis the Stage. ( This is Dennis Koch's show, people!) Ski Mime. 8:00 p.m. ATT. FREE

from pg. 8
CLEGG AND SAVUKA continue to crete music that crosses all boundaries while maintaining their active political and benefit work for the anti-Apartheid movement.

Tickets for Robert Palmer, with special guests Johnny Clegg and Savuka on Tuesday, December 6, 8p.m, at Memorial Auditorium in Burlington are available at Catamounts Arts in Johnsbury. For information and to charge tickets by telephone, call 86-FLYNN (802-863-5966) or Catamounts Arts at 802-748-2600. This concert is presented by Catamount Arts with sponsorship support from Vermont Vanguard Press and radio station 95-XXX(WXXX).



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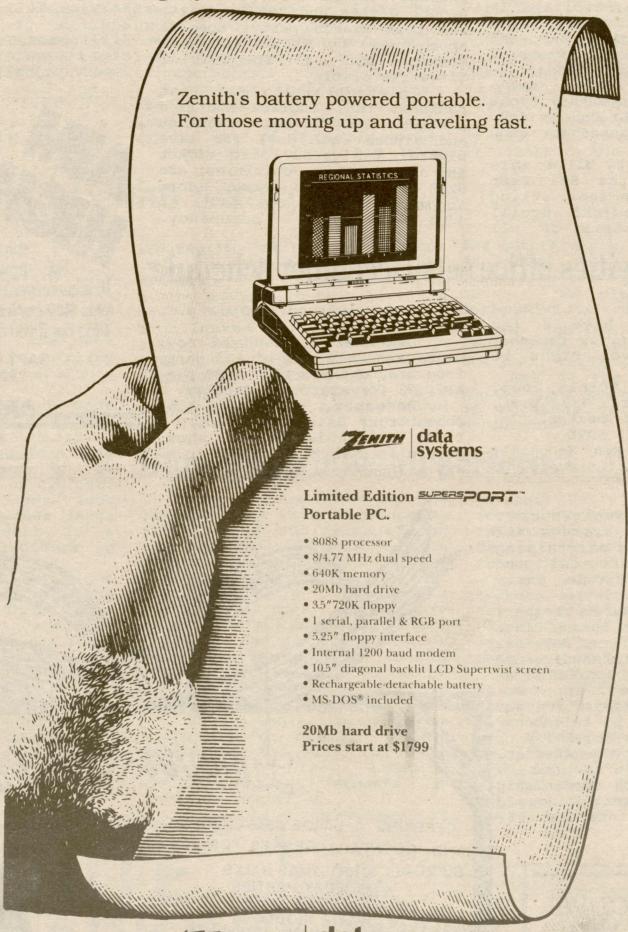
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Puliana's Bridge

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# RITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume

XXXV

December 15, 1988 No.

#### departments

#### in this issue

'No More

Plays ...... p. 10

Teacher

Evaluations ..... p. 2

New

Parking ...... p. 3

# Burke Renovates Chairlift At \$1 Million Cost

Under partly cloudy skies that were threatening to snow, Burke Mountain Enterprises completed one of the last major phases in the \$800,000 to \$1 million dollar renovation of the Willoughby chair lift.

A yellow Sikorsky S-61-C helicopter, operated by Carson Helicopter Service of Perkasie, Pennsylvania, was on hand to provide the lifting power needed to place the lift's towers back into position. The towers, weighing between 5,000 and 8500 pounds each were lifted from the Mid-Burke parking lot and placed on the side of the mountain.

The towers have been in the parking lot since august and they have been rebuilt to convert the lift from a double chair to quad.

As part of the renovation process, the towers were disassembled and painted. Then wider cross-arms were added as well as new sheave assemblies.

Burke Mountain's General

continued on pg. 10



Workers prepare lift towers at the Mid-Burke Lodge parking lot to be transported by helicopter. The towers were changed so they could support a quad lift. The project is part of Burke Mountain Enterprise's Willoughby Chair renovation.

#### Drinking Policy, Parking and SHAPE Discussed At Open Forum

By Jodi Leavitt and Jay Benoit

The S.H.A.P.E Facility, the new parking lots, the alcohol policy, and dorm damage topped the agenda at the open forum held Dec. 1. Dean of Student Affairs William Laramee, held the forum so students could discuss problems on campus.

"You may have seen the little yellow sheets around campus, and if you haven't, the funding for the SHAPE facility was approved by the board of trustee's last night. SO the construction contract was

awarded to Breadloaf construction, a company out of Middlebury, Vermont. So we anticipate that construction of the facility will be completed by January of next year, " Laramee said.

LAramee also said the new student parking lot recently completed behind the Stonehenge complex was scheduled to open last Monday.

There have been 120 additional parking spaces added , which will not be paved until next summer. That means that how

people park is going to become important in terms of whether you can fit 120 or not, he added

"Even though the new parking lot will not be completely outlined in terms of actual parking areas, fines for parking in this lot remain the same as the restrictions in other lots.

When the topic turned to the drinking policy, Ryan Sandler, an LSC student asked Laramee why students can't drink in the suites. Laramee said he continued on pg. 10

They must have had a key'

# Vandals Attack HAC - Do Minimal Damage To Building

By Michelle Porier

The Harvey Academic Center (HAC) was the setting for an early morning adventure Sunday, December 4, around 1:50am.

fire TWO water extinguishers were set off and some memos were destroyed.

As of Wednesday last week, Security was unaware of any other damage that may have been

Early on Sunday morning, someone on the rescue squad saw two people running from Harvey toward the Wheelock parking lot and called security. The student who was working for security that morning found water on the tiled floor. Director of LSC security, George Brierly, said the water didn't cause any real monetary damage

but the clean up effort did cost some money.

Brierly said the persons involved must have entered the building with a key or hid in HAC when it was unlocked earlier in the day. There were no suspects as of Wednesday but if anyone is in question it will be handled internally with a judicial board, he said.

#### Credit Cards Can Lead To Problems And Legal Troubles

By Shawn Deary

A recent article in <u>U.</u>, a bimonthly college newspaper pointed out some problems with the ease college students can get and use credit cards.

The reason why college students have recently gotten so many credit cards, Downing explained is, "...the market for it [credit cards] has become saturated." The credit card companies needed to go after a large block of population with disposable income and college students represent such a block. The credit card companies want to open as many accounts as possible because it means a lot more profits for them because of the high interest rates they charge for their money (usually between the high teens and 20 percent). Downing made it clear, however, that many students are responsible with their credit and understand the consequences for missing their payments.

The same article in <u>U</u>. said four percent of college cardholders default on their debts and Card issuers say students default at about the same rate as the national average with some students being more responsible with their credit than other groups.

"Credit Crisis:Student Card

Abuse Leads to Future Financial Problems", an article which appeared in the November/December issue of <u>U.</u> said, "American Express and most other card issuers get around income and employment requirements by counting other sources of money, such as financial aid, student loans, and

allowances from parents."

Peter Downing of Credit Data, a credit investigation company based in Framingham Mass. said students usually do not get credit cards with fraudulent intent. Instead Downing stated, "...they are not familiar with money management," and, "...don't realize how seriuos it is..." when they miss a payment.

"I wouldn't call it abuse." the credit investigator said. From his point of view, a lot of the problem stems from students not being familiar with the rules of the game meaning many students are not familiar with the credit terms under which they own their card.

Downing also said the abuse comes from late payments, not from going over their credit limit. Late payments follow you like a "black mark" and may prevent you from getting credit for up to seven years. The credit card investigator said

this includes such credit as car loans and mortgages.

In some cases banks aren't recording 30 day delinquencies (late payments). In reference to this he explained a practice called standardization of credit reporting. This is when lenders agree to report a 30 day delinquincy when it occurs instead of either waiting until the payment is even more overdue or not reporting it at all.

The investigator said many feel this isn't such a good idea, "...we need some leniency...so we aren't screwing the individual." You want to give them the benefit of the doubt. He said, "...by this leniency, you can avoid a lot of angry customers who may cancel their credit cards.

When asked how students could avoid credit problems, Downing suggested a few things. First, know the rules, make sure you keep track of how much you charge and make your payments on time no matter how small they may be. Second, "...a lot of people are victims of fraud." said Downing. Many get calls saying they have won prizes and are asked for their credit card number. Downing said, "...never give your credit card number unless you have called to order something from them."

'They're not the only assessment'

#### Teacher Evaluations Provide Administration And Teachers With Useful Feedback

BY Tammy Beland

Every semester each student is handed a sheet of questions to complete. These sheets are known as student evaluations, are not assessments of students, but professors and the effectiveness of their teaching methods.

Student evaluations are returned to Dean of Academic Affairs, Perry Viles' office for reviewing. A committee then reviews the evaluations. The committee is comprised of a faculty member, Ralf Aldrich, a staff member, Perry Viles and the president of LSC, Clive Veri. Professors cannot review their evaluations until all grades for the class are handed in.

Evaluations are very important to the professors, as well as the committee that reviews them. Although they are not the sole source used to determine a professor's progress and success of excellence needed to establish a promotion or tenure, they do have some weight in determining if these requirements are met.

Student evaluations began thirteen years ago, according to the collective bargaining act of the Vermont State College. The evaluation's format have not changed in eight years.

It is possible to change the evaluation's format but the

time allowed for such a procedure is not long enough to allow changes to be made. Changes can be made in the Fall semester, but they have to be submitted to the committee of three, addressed, assessed and approved by the middle of October, and be ready for filling out by the middle of November.

"There just isn't enough time to do all that is required to have them ready on time." Viles said.

A professors tenure can be revoked once it has been awarded. Evaluations do have some, but not much influence, in the decision to revoke tenure. A teacher can lose tenure because of one, if not more, of these reasons, "For Cause" as it is termed:

- 1) For incompetence.
- For mental or physical incapacity.
- 3) For gross misconduct4) Fro serious and repeated neglect of duty.
- 5) For the conviction of a serious crime.

"The committee does not trust the student evaluations soley as the only source of teacher assessment," Viles said.

In addition to the student evaluations Viles conducts his own professor evaluation.

Each year Viles sits in on one or two classes taught by new professors, or twenty out of fifty classes taught by all professors. He looks at the subject matter being taught, the teacher communications skills, the professors knowledge of her subject matter, and his or her ability to respond to students.

"I record what I see going on in the class room or the kind of intent occurring." Viles said.

VIles also said the evaluations are cut and separated on the dotted line.

"Yes, they are. If you have ever noticed there are two numbers on the sheet, one on the top and one on the bottom. Those are there so that when the sheet is separated, the two halves can be matched if need be, in the future," he said. Although there are some quirks in the system, it does work. Teachers take the evaluations very seriously."

The process of evaluation must be effective, as I haven't had a single compliant of a bad grade because of a bad evaluation in the five years that I've been in this position." Viles said.

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# Parking Situation Eased By Addition Of New Lots On Campus

The parking situation, which has caused double parked cars to appear all over campus since the start of the fall term, has finally been resolved.

According to Jim Gallagher, director of physical plant, two additional lots have been comlpleted. One lot is near Wheelock which is designed mainly to increase the parking spaces for the dorm residents.

"Nobody other than a Wheelock resident is allowed to park in this lot," Gallagher said. "Only vehicles with proper permits are allowed to park in the new lot."

The permits for parking are available from Security.

The extension of Stonehenge parking lot will allow the residents of Stonehenge, and any overflow from Wheelock, to find parking. Gallagher said that this lot is available to any staff, faculty or students who need to use it.

The new Stonehenge lot is

While new lots have been constructed, the construction of SHAPE will cause problems.



unpaved, but is lighted.

The Vail parking lot, which had been available for dorm resident use, will now only be for staff, faculty and commuters.

Although the parking problems should be eased with

the new lots, Gallagher said the next parking problem is just around the corner.

"The south end of the Vail parking lot will be unavailable for the duration of the SHAPE facility construction," Gallagher said.

# False Fire Alarms Cause Students To Ignore Drills

By Jeff Collard

Fire safety and the use of fire alarms seems to have been one of the top priorities over the last cvouple of weeks.

With as many as four fire alarms going off in a week's time, many students have reacted negatively to all alarms and some have gone so far as to boycott the drill by staying in their rooms.

One head resident said the reason so many alarms have gone off is beacuse a lot of people are burning things on their stoves. In other cases, cigarette smoke has caued the alarms to sound, he said.

A mandatory fire alarm is required once a month by the housing staff to make sure students recognize the sound and react in a proper manner.

A negative aspect to all of these false alarms could be the "cry wolf theory." With so many false alarms, one might ignore the alarm when there really is an emergency. Setudents who fail to react to fire alarms without good reasons will be fined by the Head Residents and Resident Asistants.

Someone caught purposely setting a fire alarm will be fined \$100 and also have a judicial hearing.

With temperature and dorm heat rising, students can expect more fire alarms to wake them over the next couple of months. With higher heat, the alarms usually react more regularly. If a fire alarm does sound, please evacuate dorms in the proper fashion because the alarm could really be an emergency.

#### Excel To Hold Math Class

By Anne Schmitz

Project Excel may sponsor a small Math class next semester for its students. The class will emphasize individual help.

In a questionnaire sent out by Bert Green last week, students were asked if they had completed math requirements and whether a special section of Basic Math or Elementary Functions would be more helpful. Excel students were also asked if they wanted math tutoring next semester.

If the class is created it will be federally funded under TRIO and it will be in addition to Excel's budget from the college, Project Director, and Morrow, said.

Morrow was reluctant to discuss the plans at length because they are not definite.

"I don't want to get a lot of people hyped up about it," she said. "It would be limited to present Excel students who've applied and been accepted."

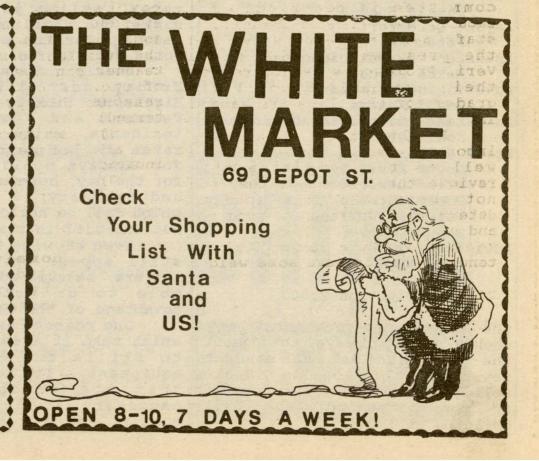
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# opinion

#### One Must Seek The True Spirit Of The Season

Store displays beckon bustling holiday shoppers to buy their wares, twinkling colored lights brighten up lawns and trees competing with the stars for attention, and over-zealous children whine for Santa as their parents try to calm them. They are in the lines to buy a \$5 Polaroid snapshot of "Your Child And Santa." Somewhere in this jumble of commercialization is the true spirit of Christmas and the Holidays.

The true spirit goes beyond the nostalgia of popcorn candles, strings, fruitcakes. Somewhere it is hidden between Seuss's How the Grinch Stole Christmas and The true Dicken's Scrooge. spirit of the holidays is the small part of each person that is good. It is the altruistic part of each one of us that is hidden behind the facade we create to present ourselves(to others) in the best possible light.

This Christmas, the true spirit of giving to one another and giving of ourselves has been best exemplified by Upward Bound's Santa Fund and by the student or students organizing a postcard drive to David, the young boy in Florida who is dying of Leukemia. The handwritten and xeroxed signs that plastered the campus's bulletin boards and found their way into classrooms last week demonstrate the true spirit of the holidays.

May each of you enjoy a happy, healthy, and safe holiday. And may each of you find the true spirit of Christmas and the Holidays.

K.H.

the Critic Staff

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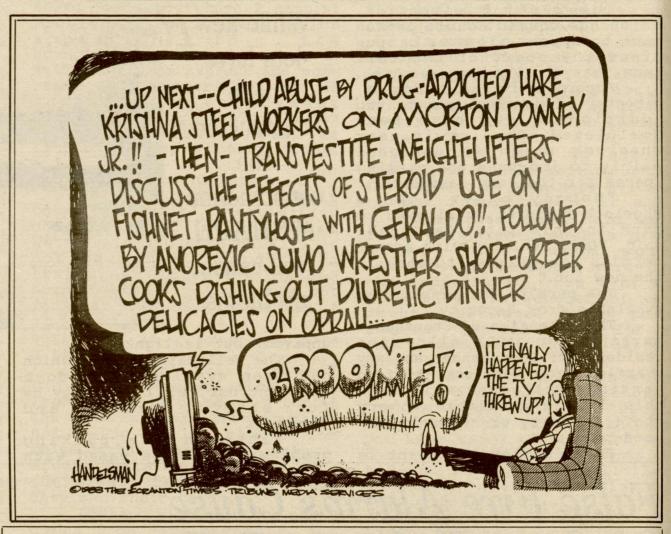
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Advisor:
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#### Ski Pass Should Be Kept In Place

By Valerie Therrien

I am writing in response to the article published in the opinion section of the last issue of the Critic entitled, "Student Senate should reconsider 'free' skiing to save our pocketbooks".

Although I realize that many students have valid reasons for not accepting the L.S.C. - Burke ski policy, many students including myself would like to

Granted, with most of us having full schedules during the week, it is hard for us to find time between classes to take advantage of the ski policy, but skiing is also available to us on Sundays.

One day a week may appear inadequate for the budget used for the policy, but when you consider the regular lift ticket rates, skiing just one time during the whole semester would make up for the percentage of your activity fee used.

Weekly tickets for Monday Friday cost \$15 with the
Highlander tickets available to
Vermont and New Hampshire
residents, while non-resident
rates are \$22 per day. Tickets
for Sundays would cost us \$26
for the day, however, January 15
and February 12 are Sundays
which fall on holidays that were
not included in the policy.

Even knowing this, it will still appear unfair to nonskiiers, because not everyone is able to or wants to take advantage of the ski policy.

One reason, among the many which make it almost impossible to ski is the cost of ski equipment. It is unfortunate that the prices for the necessary equipment are so costly, and one way around it

includes various ski-swaps which are held in East-Burke. Used skis and boots are availaable for \$10 and up. Had it not been for the ski policy and the skiswaps, I, and many others would never have tried skiing, because I simply could not have afforded This still does not justify why non-skiiers should have to support those who do ski, with that part of their activity fee used for the ski policy. Many feel that they should have other options, and indeed they should, but they won't get these options without submitting their ideas to the student senate. Still others feel that there should be no need for an activities fee charge at all. This should also be pushed with the senate if they expect to get any result.

As we all know, we are charged an activity fee at the present time, so we should at least make the best of it that we can

Other areas to which certain percentages of the activity fee goes to include the entertainment which occurs on an almost regular weekly basis, and occasional trips to places such as Riverside Park, Montreal, and Boston, all of which are provided free of charge.

The bus trips have limitations as to how many people can go. Sometimes there are not enough seats for everyone who would like to go, and other times, there are very few people with any interest to go at all.

As far as the entertainment is concerned, very few people attend the performances. If indeed only one fifth of the continued on pg. 5

from pg. 4 school's population uses the ski policy, that number surpasses by far the percentage who attend the talented performances here

No matter how many different areas the activity fee is proportioned to, there will always be conflicts because few will attend every activity \* By Debbie Beliveau available. It is a matter of personal preference.

To the Editor.

Although I am ashamed to \*birth of Christ and observed as t my ignorance, I feel that \*a legal holiday. admit my ignorance, I feel that if I do other people will not \* make the same mistake I made. I \*mean? To some it means a time

much about the fifty dollar fine per child I would have received had the police stopped me.

I was, until now a part time seatbelt enforcer, someone who only insisted that her children wear seatbelts in bad weather or temporarily after I heard of someone else having a

On occasion my children would automatically put on their seatbelts if I neglected to tell them to do so.

Unfortunately for my five year old I didn't think to tell her last Saturday and she didn't remember to buckle-up. As I rounded the corner at the bottom of the hill where I live, going about fifteen miles an hour, the door , which she was leaning on

flew open and out she went. I can't explain the panic I felt, and then the relief when I heard her screaming. At least I knew she was still alive.

I immediately brought her she had no serious injuries. The lack of serious injuries though, didn't give her any relief from the minor ones which were very

I thank God for the warning instead of the nightmare it would have been, had it happened on the highway at fifty miles an \*child at Christmas, the hour with traffic behind us.

I learned the hard way, ignorance is 'not' bliss, especially when your child's life depends on your common \*Santa Claus. Most students sense. Don't make the same \*laughed when they told me of how children wear seatbelts, please! Sincerely,

Valerie Therrien

Lyndon State College's Upward \* all the magic out of Christmas. Check around the dormitory rooms for unwanted stuffed animals, Rambo action figures, Lego blocks, or Barbie Dolls. Donations can be dropped off either in the Office of Student Affairs or the Upward Bound office



# Christmas Memories And Reflections

Christmas- a day celebrated on December 25 as a church festival in commemoration of the

But what does Christmas did not make my child wear her \*of joy, happiness, giving, seatbelt . \*sharing, and lending an extra I had never really thought \*hand to help someone. Then that \*special feeling comes as it \*starts snowing and everything looks so romantic, you may sit \*by the fire, have the Christmas tree aglow, and sing Christmas carols.

Reality hits. You soon find yourself in bumper to bumper traffic waiting a half hour to take a left hand turn % into the mall. When you make that turn it is almost impossible to find a parking space and once you're in the mall you find yourself shoulder to shoulder with about five thousand people you never want to meet again. So you finally

get your shopping done and wait

in line for one hour to check out. When that is done you go\* to your car only to find those same five thousand people trying \* to leave at the same time. Unfortunately, another five; thousand are trying for your one \* parking spot.

When you finally make it \* home with your one purchase you realize you still have fifty ? more to buy. It seems to be a never-ending, vicious battle. Christmas seems to have become \* too commercialized and people always spend beyond thier \* budgets.

The frustration, however, seems to end when your receive a \* Thank You. Nothing can replace \* the glow in Children's eyes \* knowing Santa Claus paid them a \* Giving a gift to \* yourself can make you feel good \* without spending a penny. \* Somehow on Christmas day with\*

all the running around that goes & on, that Christmas spirit seems \* to all come back for that one day late in December.

### Students Miss The Childhood Memories Of The Mystery Of The Holidays

As a child Christmas seems to the hospital and found that \*to be a magical time of year. A \*time for a Christmas tree, and fascinating tales of Santa and \*Rudolph. Yet, somehow as you grow older, some of that magic seems to disappear.

> When asking around the \*campus what students seem to \*miss the most about being a \*responses were just about the

The major response was the \*students missed the mystery of mistake that I did. Make your \*they used to sneak downstairs \*between 3am - 5am to see if \*Santa came and ate the cookies and milk left out the night \*before. Some students said if donations to the Santa Fund that \*truth about Santa for it took

On the other hand, some \* students said as a child they \* could act immature at Christmas, & but now they are expected to \* know the true meaning of Christmas and not dwell upon the \* amount of presents one receives. \*

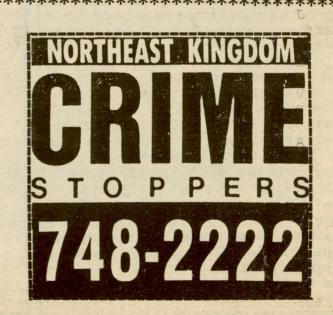
Other students said\* Christmas isn't the same as when \* you're a child because family ? members move away and can't make \* it home, or grandparents have \* passed away.

To make this Christmas a \* more memorable one, try sneaking \* around at 5am to see what kind of response you get from \* parents. More likely than not \* you would be laughed at. Still, it would be fun to see if one \* student could devise a plan and not get caught, and maybe for & just five minutes the magic and mystery of Christmas would return for old time's sake.

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# sports

# Women Netters Open Season With Impressive Start

By Eric Berry

The Women's basketball team began the season in impressive fashion by winning a tip-off tournament at Pine Manor College in Boston. After dropping a game to Plymouth State College following Thanksgiving break, the Lady Hornets have come up big with wins over Colby-Sawyer and St. Joseph's the Provider to post a 4-1 record.

In the season's first game, the Hornets relied on sophomores Melanie Burgess and Jen Sullivan. Burgess emerged as the team's floor leader and along with Sullivan was named the tournament's All Tourney team. Together the two scored 44 points over helf of the team's 81 points.

Janet Breton poured in an additional 13 points for Lyndon to help the Hornets prevail over host Pine Manor 81-78.

The tourney's second game was as close as the first for the Lady Hornets, as they edged Castleton State 69-64. Lyndon ran into foul trouble but was able to stick together down the stretch. With Sullivan on the

bench for foul trouble, Coach Sue Henry was forced to turn to her bench. The substitutions came through and Henry had nothing but praise for her supporting cast.

"We did not give up as a team even when Jen was in foul trouble, we stuck together," she

Against Plymouth State, however, in their third matchup, the Lyndon girls got out muscled and outexecuted.

"We did not rebound well and we had thirty turnovers," Henry said.

She did add, though, that the score, 84-61, was "not indicative of the kind of game it was, it was much closer than that." Sullivan and Burgess again led the team in scoring with 16 points and Breton added

After the disappointing loss, the Hornets regained their winning posture with wins over Colby-Sawyer and St. Joseph's the Provider of Rutland. Against Colby-Sawyer, Lyndon stepped up the pace a little with a fastbreaking style that would make even the Lakers smile as they cruised 100-39.

Sullivan fired in 25 points and hauled down 19 rebounds. Breton and Burgess each had 24. Sheila Leahy dished out 12 assists.

The Lady Hornets continued their fastbreaking style dominating the Monks of St. Joseph the Provider 103-49. Henry emphasized the running game was the key to the teams success.

"We ran extremely well and we came out with a press and before the other team could adjust, the score was already 16-4," she said.

The Hornets shot an astounding 63 percent from the field in the first half.

Henry later lauded the efforts of freshmen Kristen Gallagher and Shiela Leahy.

"Kristen and Shiela are improving with each game," she said.

Gallagher tossed in a career high 18 points while Leahy passed out 12 assists.

The Hornets will close out the semester with games against Norwich, Husson, and Trinity.

#### Hornet Volleyball Earns Victory Over Johnson State

The LSC Volleyball club hosted Johnson State College last week and walked off with a well-deserved win in the best 3 out of 5 game co-ed match, 15-13, 15-8, 12-15, 7-15 and 15-11. The Hornet Spikers practiced throughout November in preparation for the season's opener.

An enthusiastic crowd cheered on the Lyndon "A" team as they got off to a fast start. With Dudley Bell, Brian Hirsch, Libby Hubbard, Tim Murphy, Neil Preston and Teresa Worthey defending well against the Johnson power game, the locals worked effectively to set up their own offensive plays that led to numerous well executed points.

The LSC "B" squad came in and asserted themselves nicely as Rick BellFontaine, Holly Briand, Brian Clark, Stephanie Cottrell, Karen Nordquist, Chris Searles and Candace Saiya proved to be a smooth working unit, with Lyndon's top ball-handler Tim Murphy setting the plays.

The entertaining match concluded with the "A" team holding the upper hand in the 5th. and deciding game, as they blocked, dived, bumped, passed and spiked to an impressive 15-11 win.



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# Skip Pound An Asset To LSC Sports

By Douglas J. Bennett

People come and people go in the Athletic Department but there's one person who seems to be a fixture at Lyndon State. Whether its on the sideline coaching or in the stands on the edge of his seat, he's always there.

"Skip" Darrell Pound graduated from Rockport High School in Maine in 1962. There he lettered in cross- country, basketball, and baseball. He attended Aroostonck State Teachers College of Maine (now known as UMPI) where he was again a three-letter winner, this time in soccer to go along with basketball, and baseball which he was named to the alldistrict team in both sports and named Aroostook's oustanding athelete for three years in a

Following graduation in 1966 with a B.S. in Physical Education Pound took a job as a Physical Education teacher at Camden-Rockport High School in Maine were he also coached varsity soccer and baseball, along with boys freshmen basketball. During the school year he was drafted by the Army, but enlisted in the Marines in order to finish the school year. During that summer he went in and spent the next three years on duty including four months in

Vietnam where he was a second lieutenant and was eventually raised to first lieutenant.

After his discharge he went to Western Carolina University where he received his Master's Degree in Physical Education.

Following graduation he accepted a teaching position at Ricker College in Houlton, Maine where he was the soccer and basketball coach. Then after two years there he became the Athletic Director.

In 1974 Pound left Ricker for Lyndon as a teacher and soccer, basketball, and baseball In 1979 he became the mens athletic director, and then the womans the following year. Since that year he's coached at least two sports every year, and is presently the Intramural Director and mens soccer and baseball coach. Some of his highlights include coaching Lyndon's basketball team to the District-5 finals only to lose to the University of Southern Maine by 6 points. Also being named the district baseball coach of the year in 1986.

Currently Pound is married, lives in Lyndonville, with two kids, Tory, 14, who's a freshmen at Lyndon Institute where he skies and plays baseball, and Katrina, 9, who's a gymnastics student

#### Intramural Hockey Season Ends In Intense Game

By Jeff Collard

LSC's intramural hockey season came to heart wrenching end last week as the Nilans beat the big Dogs 1 - 0 on a windy snow-covered court.

Wes Alexander's second period goal proved to be the deciding goal in a game that featured great goaltending, relentless defense and non-stop offensive assaults.

The game shifted from side to side with no clear aggressor amongst the evenly matched teams. Big Dogs' Rich Carew summed up the game best.

"This hockey game was so intense, you could see the electricity in the air." he said.

The Nilans and The Big Dogs moved to the hockey finals by beating Zymurgy and the Dingleberry's, respectively.

The intramural hockey season consists of nine teams playing a randomly selected five game schedule. There is also a point system where teams get credited for their goal tending which helps boost standings.



## arts & entertainment

#### Ski Performance Artist Schonburger Receives Standing Ovation

By Valerie Therrien

Alan Schonburger, professional ski mime and the 1976 World Champion Free Style skier, received a well deserved standing ovation from his audience of approximately 175 in the L.S.C. theater Friday evening.

Schonburger's unique performance, which consisted of approximately twelve different acts, surpassed his already extroardinary performances given here at L.S.C. in the past years according to several audience members.

Schonburger's acts included ski ballet, for which he trained with the Jeoffrey Ballet Co., comedy seriousness, juggling, mime, magic, and computerized lighting and sound effects.

The Jeoffrey Ballet Co., is located in New York. It is a very aggressive company according to Schonburger, who calls it "the Ferrari of ballet companys". The repetoire of the Jeoffrey Ballet consists of a variation of dance from classical to modern jazz, and is a very open minded company according to Schonburger.

Although Schonburger's performance didn't consist of much verbalization, he was able to communicate very well through mime, which was a major part of his act.

"The New Vaudevillian" is the name Schonburger gives to

"It's a mixed media portrayal of social commentary, a little like the Vaudville days", Schonburger said. "It's a display of physical talent...it's purpose is to help tell a story."

Schonburger started skiing at the age of three with his father's encouragement, and he describes his career as follows:

The purpose

was to

create theater

on the slopes,

and I did

a marionette

mime...

"I decided to study mime and dance just because I really liked it and continued to devlop that through college. In the summer time when I wasn't working, I'd go down to New York City and study dance and mime.

The winter time was consumed of going to college and ski racing or teaching skiing. It turned out that the greatest loves of my life were mime, dance and skiing. One of my teachers suggested that I put the two together, and so I did."

Schonburger said that while he was in free style skiing, it was at a point where it was "coming of age", so it was a great spectator sport, which gave him large audiences.

Changing to Ski ballet on the slopes is described by

Schonburger:

"The purpose was to create theater on the slopes, and I did a marionette mime. contest, which I had no interest in doing competetively, I ended up winning, and ABC Wide World of Sports was there covering it. I did my first interview as Billy Kid and overnight I had developed this monstrosity of a character by the name of puppet, which the other competators named. So rather than go back to Utah where I was going to school, I stayed on tour and traveled all over the world for

the next three years competing as a free style skiier and eventually winning the world trophy in free style ballet. I also got involved in aerials and mobile skiing."

mobile skiing."

Schonburger felt that he was "getting caught up in the whole competetive scene", and after his third year, he realized that theater was more important to him than the sports and competition. He felt "confined by the judging criteria", and the outdoor stage which he considered "too huge". He then decided to build his own stage for theater performances.

Schonburger designed and

built the set himself.

"It's outrageously expensive to have done, so we did it ourselves. There's over 3200 hours of welding in the stage alone.", Schonburger said. Rossignol designs his specially made skis for his stage performances.

Schonburger said that his routine had been "a work in Progress", developed over his fifteen year career, but he had developed a basic idea and machine in a two year period. He has been professionally performing his present act for eleven years.

With approximately 120 shows a year, Schonburger has performed in "at least half of the U.S., and some places in Canada and Europe". He has done "a fair amount" of charity benefits for the Red Cross.

The largest crowd that Schonburger has entertained was for 920 people who filled the Bardovan Opera House last year.

thoroughly enjoys his career,

Although Schonburger

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#### Folk Dance Ensemble Mandala Pleases LSC Crowd

By Aimee Burritt

On the weekend of pecember 3rd, Lyndon State college had a presentation of a Folk Dance Ensemble, called This performance consisted of singers and dancers that presented the arts of international folk dance and music, in which they shared their richness and variety of the world's cultures with the audience.

" The MANDALA performance was magnificent and was a lot better than we ever could of hoped for," said Gladys Fanton, coordinator of Students Activities. Some of the cultures that The Ensemble

covered were Appalachia, Portugal, Hungary, United States, Mexico, Poland and Russia. In each culture the performers wore traditional costumes for the time period they were trying to obtain. costumes were very creative and pleasing to the eye. With each of these cultures the performers did singing and dancing in a way that taught the audience about each place. The folk dancing was fascinating, with non stop action throughout the whole presentation. The end result was the bringing to life the many different cultures that

they presented.

MANDALA was sponsored by CAB, who was responsible for the actual preparations in order for this performance to take place. This ensemble was funded by the Richard E. Bjork Fund and the Harriet Morse Sherman Fund. Also the Burklyn art counsel sponsored the show, in which they offer discount rates for people

in the Lyndonville area.

Overall the Folk Dance Ensemble was a success here at Lyndon State. Many people attended this event and seemed very pleased at the outcome of this performance.

there have been a few unpleasant circumstances during his performances. He once fell of the stage when his conveyer was going too fast, and was knocked out when he went through the back of the theater wall. He also suffered a broken back and neck "in the old days", when he aerials and was doing summersaults.

Schonburger's inspirations were Marcel Marceau, "the world's most famous mime", according to Schonburger, and

Schonburger's father.
"My father was incredibly He helped inspirational. engineer the project. He is now dead ... I'm sorry that he wasn't able to see a performance like tonight , because I think he would have been pleased.

Schonburger was happy with his audience and said he has always liked the Lyndon crowd, which shows high respect to even the subtlest of jokes which he spends much time on developing. He was thrilled withh the standing ovation he received at

the end of his performance.
"I've never been able to figure out what is so powerful about a standing ovation until tonight. When an entire audience of 150-200 people stand up at once, it's a big movement...it's wickedly powerful." Schonburger exclaimed.

All the audience members which were questioned on their feelings of Schonburger's performance gave positive responses and said they would be looking forward to Schonburger's return in the future.

'Every student should see it'

#### Play To Be Performed For General Public

A public performance of Diane Wemple's "Without Consent" to high school students, the will be given in the Alexander play is touring schools with the Twilight Theater in late help of Umbrella, the local rape January.

The play, which is on a and a woman, who have known each production. other for a long while, end up hours later the woman calls the p.m. and is open to the public. police to report that her friend has raped her.

The entire action of the play takes place in the courtroom at the pre-trial hearing. Evidence is presented

by lawyers in the defense of the man. The woman gives her testimony, and the audience is asked to serve as the jury for the trial.

President Clive Veri, who attended the premiere of the play in November, gave the cast the idea to make a public performance. "I think it would be a great idea if every student on this campus could see this play," Veri said.

The director of the play, Michelle Laberge, has created a believable and moving atmosphere in which the LSC student cast enacts the scene.

Designed to be of interest crisis center.

Umbrella rape-crisis tour of Vermont schools, advocate Michelle Authier portrays one night in the lives conceived the idea and often of two college students. A man serves as moderator for the

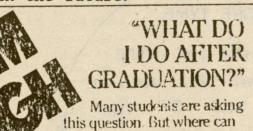
The play will be performed in the man's apartment. Three in ATT on January 24 and 25 at 7

#### Big Chill To Be Open Weekend Evenings

Beginning Friday, January 5th., The Big Chill, which is located on Depot Street in Lyndonville will be open on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

They will be featuring live entertainment and open forum for "news and views" in a nonalcoholic, all ages welcome environment.

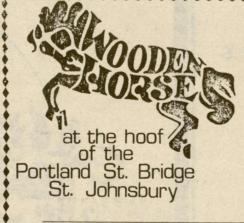
The Coffee House will include such talents as small theater groups, pantomimist, individual and group musicians, stand-up comics and art shows.



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FORUM from pg. 1

would try to explain the Administration's policy, "Our decision to not let drinking be allowed in the lounges was based on a couple of reasons."

"Three come to mind," he said, "First the alcohol situation is so complex to begin with, that we decided to simplify it as much as we could for the R.A.'s in terms of legal liabilities and still give people some rights to privacy in their own rooms.

The judgment of those of us working on the policy to permit it going into the lounges complicates the life of the

R.A., he said. "Experience shows us, and I think you guys being basically honest people will admit to this, that upper classmen, people of age provide alcohol for people not of age, Laramee said. "And when you put it out into public areas , the chances of that happening are no less, so we've tried not top create an additional hassle for the residential staff. The other thing is that we've determined that different schools act differently on this and it was our determination that the suite lounges are in fact public areas and so for that reason we've decided to keep it in the rooms," He said he thinks for the most part it's worked. "It hasn't worked for the people that are upset with it but my assessment of the situation is that it's probably better from our point of view, the administrations point of view, the R.A.'s point of view, and it seems to me to be a reasonable compromise because the other idea of course is to try to go to a dry campus, Laramee said. "That decision is probably coming down the road, as we find



27 Eastern Ave. St. Johnsbury, Vt. 05819 (802) 748-4469 that more students are not of age. "

Laramee then fielded questions concerning the possibility of incorporating drinking age suites into the housing system of the Stonehenge Complex and the possibility of turning Wheelock, which is made up of mostly freshman into a dry dorm.

Dorm damage bills were also a major concern to students. Laramee explained where the money goes.

For malicious damage, the assumption that you have done irreparable damage to a piece of furniture and, in fact, it is no longer as good as it used top be and someone is going to have to pay for that to replace it someday and the person that should be responsible is the person most responsible for damaging it. You may not always see that piece of furniture come back as the same piece," Laramee

The damages actually go back into the dorm and dining fund so the money that your paying actually comes back in the form of couches, coffee tables, increased services, new locks and doors, increased R.A. staff, and whatever else is needed.

He said dorm damage fees only amount to \$3000 a year.

from pg. 1

Manager Dixi Nohl said last week the project was still progressing on schedule. The lift is expected to be assembled, inspected, and certified operational by the state by December 17th he said. Of the remaining work to be completed, the alignment of the sheaves on the towers is the only task that is dependent on good weather.

Nohl said using a laser to align the sheaves should take about two days and that then the new cable will be placed on the sheaves and spliced together. In addition the drive unit at the base of the lift needs to be assembled, he said. Nohl also said some of the parts were still on the road from the manufacturers but that they should arrive in time for the completion date.

Nohl said the mountain is otherwise prepared for skiers except for the completing of the Sherburne Farms Area lodge. The other lifts are all inspected and ready for operation he said.

Trail preparations began a short while ago when the newly refurbished snowmaking system was placed in service, he said.

#### Portner To Leave Mainstage Directing After 25 Productions For LSC

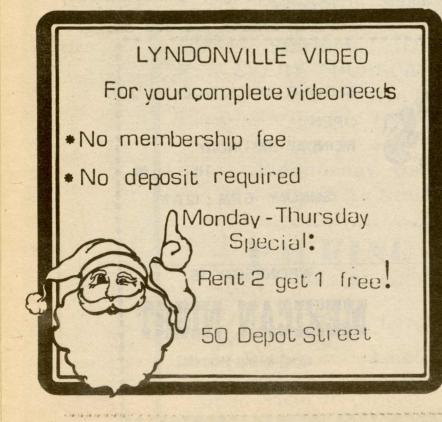
By Rekha Rosha

After twenty-five productions at L.S.C. Chairman of the Communications Department, Richard Portner is leaving his position as director of Mainstage production.

Portner said he wanted to "to devote more time to department needs and to have time for academic study and to keep abreast of changes in communications."

Plans for his return are indefinite. "I won't say no, but that would depend upon how the department evolves, what its

needs are and if there is support for the trpe of drama I'd like to produce. As far as plans for future directors to fill the vacancy, Portner said, "That hasn't been determined. The administration has just clarifying how activity is going to stay; whether or not it will be a salaried position. As an advisor to Twilight Players I'd like to be in on the decision. Drama's not going to go away, but we haven't worked out how that's going to happen."





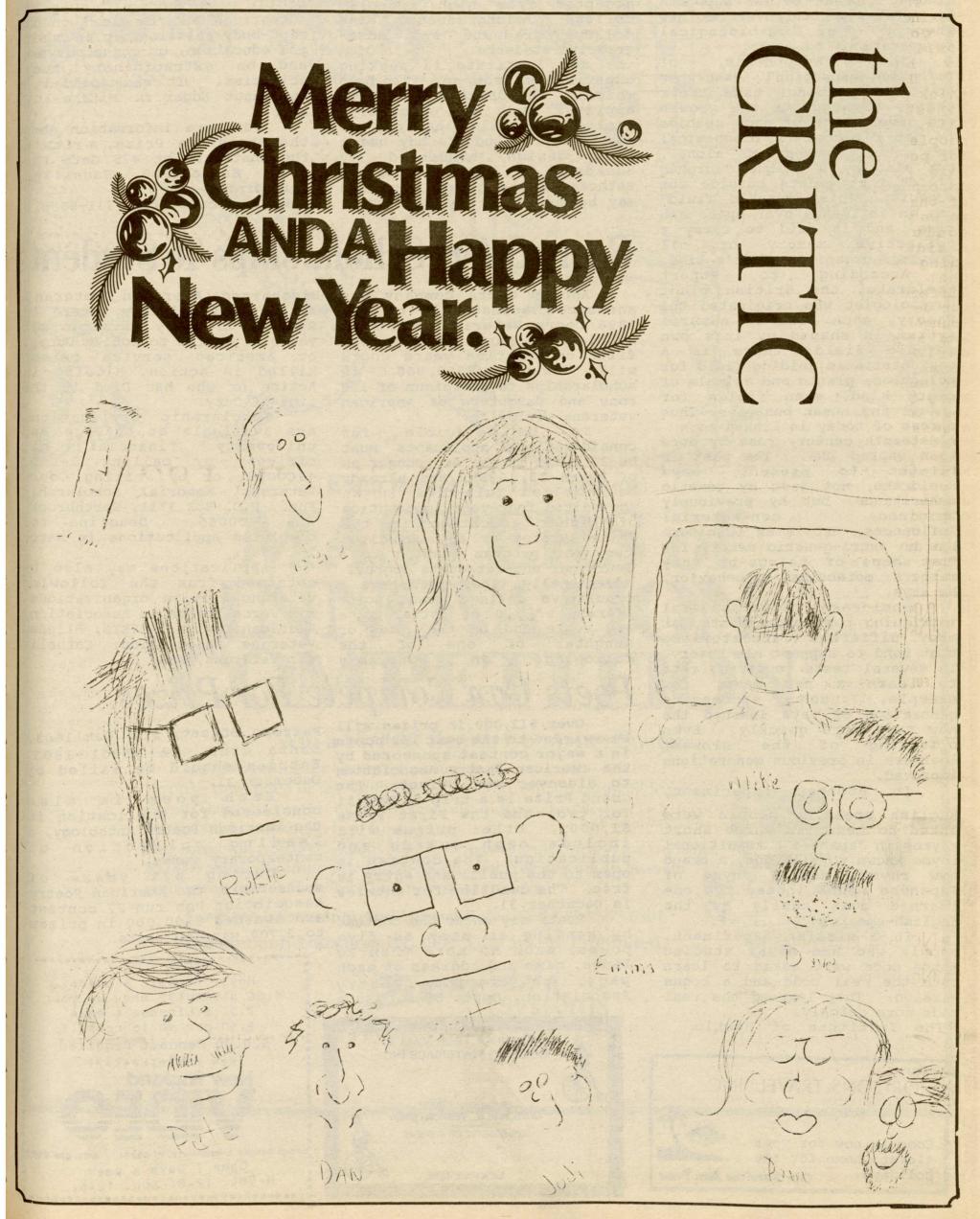
# Math And Writing Centers Are Open To Help Students

Math and centers located in Vail 326 are resources provided by LSC to help students with math and English. Tutoring in theses centers is free of charge. Unfortunately, few students take advantage of the services the centers offer.

The and writing centers, which were started four years ago, originally were to aid the freshman in math and writing skills. Senior math and english majors volunteered their time as tutors.

Today trained tutors help students with homework and studying for tests. There is only a small number of students that use these services on a regular basis.

"It is a shame that more students don't take advantage of these centers. They're so helpful and they're free, so why not?" English Professor Mary Bisson said.



#### Is there a 'morphic field'?

# Prize Of \$5,000 Offered To Student Biologists To Prove Theory

A \$5,000 prize will be awarded by the Institute of Noetic of Sausalito, California, for best the scientific test, conducted by a student , that either supports or refutes a controversial new theory of biological organization.

"hypothesis formative causation" describes how living things take their shape. It suggests the growth and development of each species is not directed by biochemical and genetic mechanisms alone., but also by a unique "morphic field" that exists outside the organism. This "morphic field" has an influence over space and time, and is said to carry a collective memory of all previous organisms of it's kind.

According to Sheldrake, the British plant physiologist who originated the theory, each kind of natural system is shaped by it's own morphic field: there is a characteristic guiding field for molecules, plants and animals of every kind, even fields for animal and human behavior. Thus a rose of today is linked to a nineteenth century rose by more than shared DNA. The past is brought to present, says Sheldrake, not just by genetic inheritance, but by previously imagined non-material influences. It is as if nature has an extra-genetic memory for the shape of things-be they rabbits, molecules, or behavior,

Sheldrake cites several intriguing past experiments, at many different laboratories, that tend to support his theory. In several tests requiring rats to learn a new maze, for example, successive each generation of rats learned the new task more quickly. offspring of the slowest learners in previous generations

improved.

In another experiment,

English speaking people were asked to memorize three short rhymes in Japanese a traditional rhyme known to millions, a brand new rhyme, and a rhyme of Japanese nouns indeed the one learned most easily by the English-speakers.

In a similar experiment, people who had never studied Morse code were asked to learn both the real code and a bogus version. They learned the real code more quickly.

The Institute of Noetic

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Science's Sheldrake Prize will be awarded to the student who conducts the most rigorous and scientifically "elegant" experiment. Entries will be accepted from high schools, college undergraduate, college graduate and postgraduate students

The Institute is seeking experiments from any field to Sheldrake's theory applies, such as chemistry, biology, animal behavior, or psychology. Students may use a test design suggested Sheldrake or others, or use methods of their own. Entries may be submitted any time prior

to September 30, 1990. experiments will be judged by an international panel scientists.

The non-profit Institute of Noetic Sciences educations and research on the mind-body relationship in health and education, on consciousness, and on extraordinary human abilities. It was founded by astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell in

For more information about the Sheldrake Prize, write to the Institute at 475 Gate Five Road, Suite 300, Sausalito, California 94965, or call (415) 331-5650

# Coors Offers Scholarships To Students

Adolph Coors Company has announced sponsorship of the 1898 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, marking the fifth consecutive years Coors \$500,000 award scholarships to a minimum of 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

To be eligible consideration, applicants must be 22 years of age or younger as of March 15, 1989, and already be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree. Additionally, they must have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale and be the son or daughter of one of Honorably Discharged American Veteran, Active Duty military, Guard or Reserve military (minimum six years or called to Active Duty), or American service person killed in Action, Missing in Action or who has Died in the Line of Duty.

Scholarship applications are available at college and financial university offices, by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, ILL. 600065. Deadline for completed applications is March 15, 1989.

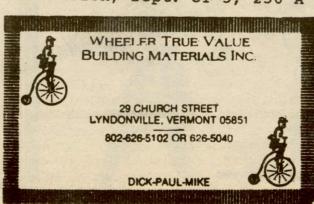
Applications may also be obtained from the following veterans service organizations: Air Force Sergeants Association; American Legion; AMVETS; Blinded Veterans Association; Catholic War Veterans, USA; G

#### Poets Can Compete For Prizes

be awarded to the best 152 poets in a major contest sponsored by the american Poetry Association to discover new talent. The Grand Prize is a trip to Hawaii for two, and the First Prize Other prizes will include cash awards and publication. The contest is open to the public and entry is free. The deadline for entries is December 31.

by sending as many as five poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry

Poets may enter the contest Association, Dept. CT-5, 250 A



Over \$11,000 in prizes will Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Entries should be mailed by December 31.

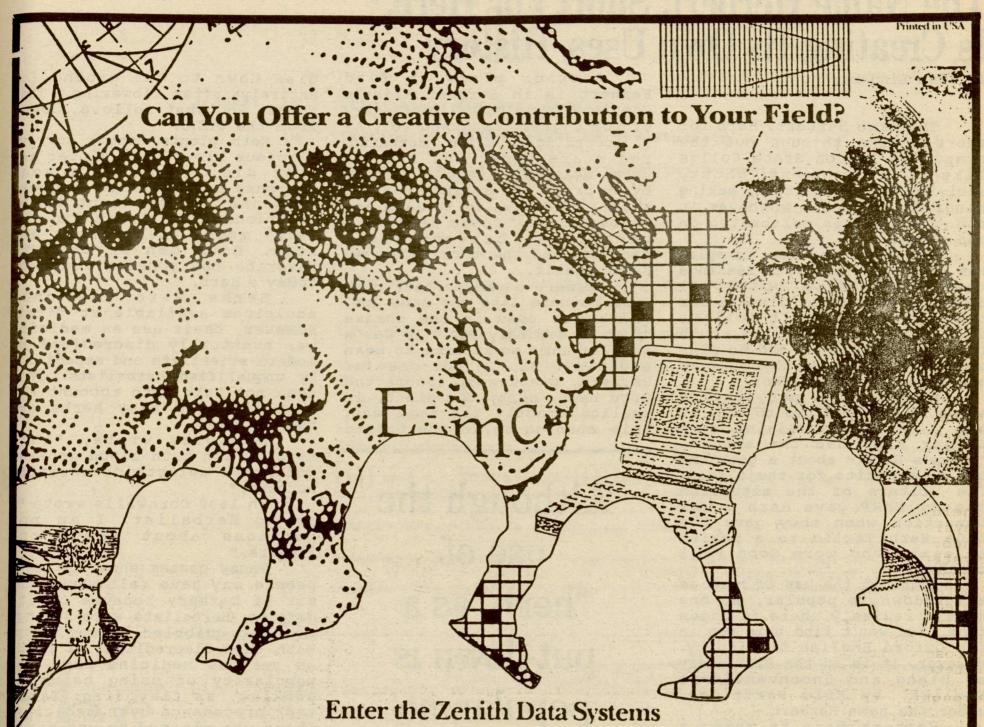
Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 27 contest and awarded \$100,000 in prizes to 2,700 winning poets.

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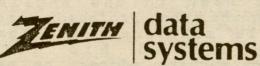
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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

#### Critic Essay

# The Name Herbert, Short For Herb, Is Creating Its Own Uses, History

By Adam Linnebur

The name Herbert, Herb for short, lurks through out the campus of Lyndon State Collge like a delinquent ghost, striving for recognition, making minor disturbances whenever it can. The name is celebrated on our campus.

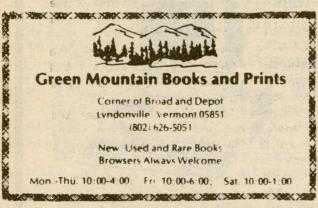
Met-herbitis, for example, has been enshrined with meanings that range from spiritual dryness, to a fatal disease for one's party life. It follows diligent students in the mouth of peers, "All work and no play

makes Johnny a Herb," or something to that effect.

Herb in its perjorative sense is not confined to LSC, it was used in advertising when Burger King had the slogan, "Where's Herb?" about a geek who had no appetite for their food. The writers of the situation comedy WKRP gave Herb a new demention when they gave the name Herb Tarlic to a sexist salesman who wore Good Will clothes.

Although the use of herb as a put-down is popular, no one knows precisely where it comes from. You won't find this use in the Oxford English Dictionary. However, it is in the Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English, by Eric Partridge, under the name Herbert.

Herbert mean "a chap, a fellow or a guy." It was pronounced "Erbert," sometimes shortened to 'Erb, which meant "a wag: also in address to a person of name unknown to the speaker." The name was a slight put-down as far as it was traced, which was within this century. The dictionary said it was Cockney and military. This probably explains how it came to the United States, the pronunciation then being Americanized to "Herbert" or "Herb." But it showed nothing about the origin of these meanings, only that the US adopted them from England.



VILLE GARAGE

& MINI MART

BP GAS

SNACKS

BEVERAGES

OPEN M-SAT. 6-10 SUN 8-9 BROAD ST.-LYNDONVILLE Another place to find Herbert is in Earnest Klien's Complete Etymological Dictionary of the English Language Vol. A-K. According to Klien, Herbert's roots are Harry and Bright. Harry means to ravage or destroy by an army, and Bright means to shine, be white, or to dawn and be beautiful. There is little connection between these meanings and the term Herb used as an insult.

Herbert seems to have come from nowhere like the name Joe, which was used in the phrase "just an ordinary Joe." It was a popular name so it came to mean ordinary. But in the case of Herbert, one cannot ignore the word herb. Herb, the plant, is spelled exactly the same way. This meaning is in the Oxford

'Although the use of "herb" as a put-down is popular, no one knows precisely where it comes from.'

English Dictionary, and by tracing its meaning through time, one can speculate how today's Herbert might have evolved from the plant. For some, the plant's value was decreased over the years and it is in these reegations that clues to the origin of today's Herbert may be found.

Herb comes from the Latin word, herba, which means dried plant. This was the first way it was used in the English language. When Professor James Doyle mentioned spiritual dryness in his 1988 Baccalaureate address he was referring to a phrase coined by mideival monks. The image of spiritual dryness and the image of a dried plant are similar, perhaps there is some connection.

A herb is "a plant of which the stem does not become woody and persistent (as in a shrub or a tree), but remains more or less soft and succulent, and

dies down to the ground (or entirely) after flowering." This quote, and what follows, comes from the O.E.D.

Herb plants cannot survive viscious blows from winter and just die, which is a weak response to challenge, a geeky response, if you want to be facetious. The phrase "in the herb" means being green and soft. Both can be used to describe the popular image of today's Herb.

Herbs were the only medicines available at first. However, their use as medicine was eventually discredited by modern scientists and especially by unqualified herbalists. This does not take into account the fact that for many herbs are back in use.

W. Coles wrote, "this Herbary art hath since groaned under the defects of unwarthy authors."

In 1638 Cornwalls wrote "I am no Herbalist. I am not curtious about weeds and flowers."

These quotes show how many people may have felt about the art of herbary because of its defects. Herbalists were strange men who quibbled over plants. With this discrediting of herbs as serious medicine came the popularity of using herbs in cooking, as flavoring. Taste took precedence over medicine. Those who claimed to use herbs for both were subject to mockery.

In 1891 the Daily News wrote, "the proprietor insists that his berb-beer is . . . a medicine. . .in the end herb beer was declared a refreshment." He was laughed out of the room. Today's use of herb is mockery of the same tenor shown in the previous quote.

The final clue to the source of today's meaning is the name, Herb John, which was a put-down because it compared someone to "some tasteless herb, hence applied in proverbial phrases to mean something inert or indifferent," such as "like Herb John in the pot, that does neither much good nor hurt." There are no concrete connections between these examples and today's Herbert, but they are the most plausable reasons available about why Herb came to mean a "wag."

Herb remains a ghost on our campus. Perhaps this is why it is so catchy. Because it is not defined, it can be applied in different situations, giving it a new twist. It can be used as a nickname between friends, or it can be used by a whole college to mock its brightest students, which seems ironic. Either way, it is continually being developed as a community tag. Someday, when it becomes important enough, the Oxford English Dictionary Supplement will adopt our ghost, define its uses, and thus take most of the fun out of using it.

# Spring Schedule

#### 1989

JANUARY	14	Orientation for New Students
	14	Testing and Registration of New Students
	15	Residence Halls Reopen for Returning Students 10 a.m.
	16	First Day of Classes
	30	Last day to ADD 1st half mini course
	30	Last day to DROP a 1st half mini course without a \$ fee
	30	Last day to ADD semester length course
	30	Last day to DROP a semester length course without a \$5 fee
FEBRUARY	9	Last day to DROP a 1st half mini course without a failing grade
	20	Last day to DROP a semester length course without a failing grade
	21	Winter Break Begins AFTER Last Class
	26	Residence Halls Reopen from Winter Break at 10 a.m.
	27	Classes Resume

# the CRITIC

#### Newspaper Positions Open

Applications are being accepted for openings on The Critic for the spring semester. Deadline for application is the first week of classes for next semester.

Positions:
Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Advertising Manager
Layout Editor
Sports Editor
Chief Photographer
Reporters
Photographers
Arts and Entertainment Writer
Column Writers

To Apply: Submit letter of application stating the position(s) you are applying for, and why you think you are qualified. Include any classwork which may apply to the position. Include samples of your writing. Submit materials to: Alan Boye Vail 457.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the newspaper. The editor manages the staff and makes general assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions and all editorial decisions. The editor is repsonsible for the editorial page make up and design, and the over-all design of the paper. Previous CRITIC experience preferred.

**NEWS EDITOR** is responsible for making story idea lists and assigning those stories to reporters. The News Editor decides on the news content of each issue and the placement of stories on the news pages of the paper. Previous CRITIC experience preferred.

ADVERTISING MANAGER is responsible for managing the advertising staff. The Ad Manager is responsible for seeing to it that all ads appear in the newspaper as specified in the ad sales contracts, and is responsible for billing and tear sheets.

LAYOUT EDITOR is responsible for laying out the paper and working with the Ad Manager to ensure that production of the newspaper is done in an artisite and efficient manner. Previous layout experience preferred.

SPORTS EDITOR is responsible for covering all sporting activity on campus, assigning sports stories and layout of the sports pages. CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER is responsible for developing and printing photographs, assigning other photographers to stories and maintaining the photo library. Darkroom experience preferred.

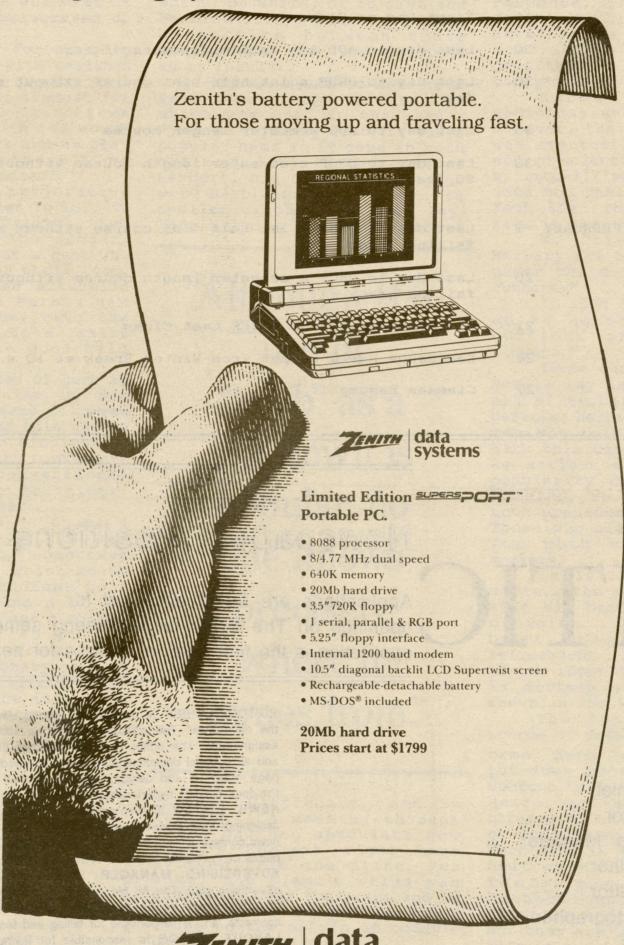
**REPORTERS** are responsible for writing the bulk of the news stories that appear in the paper. Usually one story per week is requested.

PHOTOGRAPHERS are responsible for photo assignments of subjects assignmed to them by the Chief Photographer. Access to a 35 mm camera useful.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT WRITERS responsible for stories and reviews of local arts and entertainment issues.

**COLUMN WRITERS** The CRITIC welcomes submissions from feature and column writers and welcomes their input as staff members.

# Mom & Dad, Think I've finally realized I'm going places (hint, hint).



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Grievance settled			
pg. 4			
Chappell's piano			
pg. 6			
Bisson's art			
pg. 6			

## Plans are underway to move WWLR studios downstairs

By Ian Cunningham

A meeting on Monday of the Space Utilization Panel resulted in a consensus approval for a plan to relocate radio station

The station would be moved from its current location on the third floor of Vail to the basement in the area now occupied by Campus Security. Plans call for renovation of the space to better suit the station's needs.

Campus Security would be moved to the offices now held by the station.

The move is expected to occur sometime during the summer

General Manager of WWLR Jeff Pierce predicted that engineers will be able to accomplish the transfer of broadcast equipment in about one week's time. Pierce suggested that June might be an appropriate time.

Attempts would be made to coordinate the timing of the move with the new Radio Broadcast concentration which is scheduled to be fully underway this fall.

A memo from the Panel reported that the location is "a more suitable location" and that Secuirty's move to the third floor of Vail would allow "proximity to the information booth and switchboard for security and general institutional interests."

President Clive Veri expressed concern that student switchboard operators were often the only occupants of that area of the building for long periods of time.

The plan may include relocation of some of the campus boiler alarm systems. The current setup sets off alarms in the Rescue Squad building. Members of the Squad then alert the proper campus authorities.

Moving the alarms to the new Security Offices will then require Security to operate a 24 hour force. Currently Security operates on a 21 hour day, apparently due to the fact that



photo by C. Moeykens

#### Changes in store for

By Kenric A. Kite

In addition to WWLR's move to the Security offices, other plans are in the works for the utilization of campus space.

Two weeks ago Gladys Fanton, then acting coordinator of student activities, sent out a survey in response to verbal requersts from students for a non-alcoholic bar on campus. The survey outlined some ideas and asked for input from the students.

When Dennis Koch returned from a leave of absence and resumed his responsiblities as coordinator, he also inherited

Game Room as well the survey and the proposal for

a campous "pub." The plans, if approved call for the gameroom in the basement

of Vail to be used for the pub. "There is an allotment of money to be used before July 1 or we lose it," Koch said. As far as he knew the money came from the President's office.

There would not be any game room, Koch said, because large-scale construction in the the first two floors of Vail are to be redesigned in the next two years or so.

However, the pub would see page 3

## SHAPE pool underway and on schedule

By Jodi Leavitt

Construction of the new SHAPE facility, which includes a new swimming pool and gym, is now underway. The preliminary groundbreaking took place by the Governor's office, the January 3 in order to prepare Vermont State Colleges Board of the site for the major excavation and construction.

southwest corner of campus, between the library and the existing gym.

construction of SHAPE was in over a period of three years, 1984 in a suggestion from and the college would finance LSC President Clive Veri to the the project as well from its late Chancellor Bjork.

The original idea was to attach a swimming pool to the Futures Task Force of the vermont State Colleges.

The recommendation entailed seeking funding for the project. The new plan included the additional gymnasium space and a raquetball court.

After a long deliberation Trustees and members of the Vermont General Assembly, a plan The construction is on the for financing and construction was approved.

The General Assembly agreed to provide approximately one The idea for the half of the construction funds self-help fudning.

According to James existing gym. The idea surfaced Gallagher, director of the again in 1986 when it took the physical plant, the construction shape of a recommendation of the cost will be approximately \$2.3

#### Governor to host Town Meeting at LSC

Governor Madeline Kunin will be at LSC to partipate in a "Town Meeting." The Governor will be at the Alexander Twilight Theater next Monday night, Februrary 6 at 7 pm.

The Governor will be joined at the meeting by several of her Cabinet members.

The Town Meeting format allows members of the audience to ask questions and to air their concerns to the Governor. In addition the Governor is expected to make a short statement in order to byeging the meeting.

The Town Meeting will be televised on the new closedcircuit Vermont Interactive Television system, which will allow participants and other Vermont colleges to view the proceedings and to ask questions of the Governor. The Governor see page 7

### Communication breakdown

Maybe it's because this is such a large institution, maybe it's difficult to get in touch with someone at a given time, or maybe it's intentional the way the way communications are lacking on this campus. Take for example the faculty grievance. President Veri regards it as a, "'slip between the cracks', an honest error." How the administration can violate the faculty contract as a result of miscommunication is a fact to be explained.

Another example is with Assistant Professor Abagail Thomas who--as I understand it -- was neglected to be notified in a reasonable amount of time about the Space Utilization Panel meeting, a meeting which directly concerned her department. Due to a prior commitment she was unable to attend the meeting.

Are these a simple matter of the sloth of bureaucracy in motion, (so to speak), or a more devious beast at work? If the former is correct then perhaps this could be rectified by implementing a more efficient communication network based on a trusting more open nature. One that would understand that information needs to be shared not doled out only to a chosen few.

Information is not a weapon bludgeon others into submission, but rather a tool to build upon.

Allowing the free flow of ideas to pool together is what college is all about isn't it? If this is true then perhaps with a united voice we could finally communicate with one another.

the Critic Staff

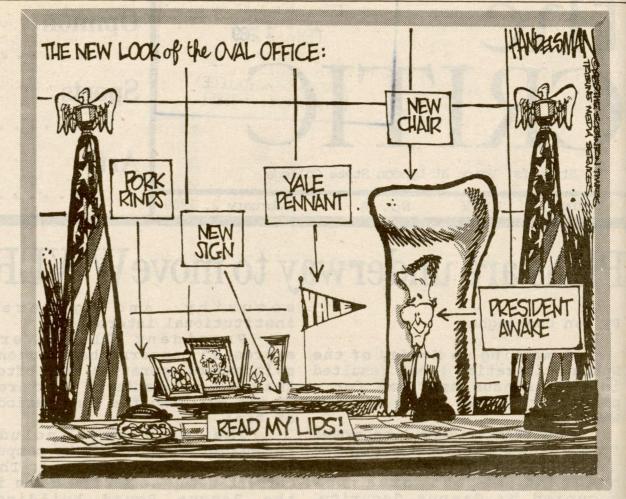
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### letters to the editor

#### Greenpeace asks for urgent help in order to save last remaining whales

Editor's note: this letter was dated December 20th, 1988. According to an Associated Press story this week, the Japanese Whaling fleet had reached the Antarctic waters, followed by Greenpeace boats. Greenpeace activists claim they are prepared to place a human barricade between the whales and the Japanese fleet. The Japanese factory ship had processed ten whales in the first 4 hours of the hunt. The Japanese said that they must kill many whales in order to obtain accurate estimates of the world's whale population.

Dear Editor,

Right now is a critical time for the whale campaign and we need your help urgently.

The Japanese factory ship left Yokohama for the whaling to the United States until Japan grounds of Antarctica on stops whaling. Urge him to take December 17. It is due to arrive credible action on behalf of the and start hunting whales in US and other consevationalist three weeks. The current nations to convince Japan to Japanese research proposal calls for killing up to 330 minke starts this year's hunt. whales. Last year, in January, Secretary of Commerce William Verity certified Japan under the Pelly and Packwood-Magnuson Amendments because Japan's reserach proposal didn't meet the scientific criteria of the International Whaling Commisssion. The IWC subsequently reconfirmed an earlier resolution asking Japan to halt this ill-advised whale hunt. However, Japan went ahead of Icelandic fish. with its plans and killed 273

Japan's request ro catch 3,000 tons of sea snails and 5,000 tons of Pacific whiting in US waters. He took no action under the Pelly Amendment.

On December 1, 1988, Secretary Verity sent a letter to the President stating that Japan's current research proposal still had not resolved the outstanding scientific problems outlined by the Scientific Committee. He had now the President recommendations for further actions that can be taken the President under the currenbt Pellyt certification.

Please write a letter to the President as soon as possible. Tell him that past US actions to stop Japanese whaling have not been sufficient and ask him to immediately ban a large portion of Japan's fish exports send the fleet home before it

Also, we are planning two national days of protest against Icelandic whaling--March 25 and June 12. We are asking individuals and groups concerned to help our effort by organizing demonstrations in their area.

Boycott of Icelandic fish products has caused two West German supermarket chains to stop buying millions of dollars

Due to these contract minke whales. The President cancellations, the Icelancid responded to Japan's Parliment is currently certification by turning down considering two resolutions to

# SHAPE pool underway ... from page one

projected completion date is December 1 of this year.

The budget for the SHAPE facilities varies from State College to State College, but the LSC budget was estimated by

Gallagher said the Northern Architects a Burlington, VT firm. As of October 28 of last year, the firm's estimated budget was as follows:

General Conditions Site Work

\$245,000 \$132,900



SHAPE Project Underway.

photo by C. Moeykens

from page 1

Work Study students are not available for certain shifts.

Veri said another benefit of the plan is greater visibility for Security.

Veri also spoke of other institutions' use of Security as greeters and disseminators of campus information.

During the lunch-time meeting in the Alumni Dining Hall a concern was raised about changes in the space available for classrooms. Martha Wood, assistant professor of physical education, who represented the Faculty Assembly, voiced the concern about the classroom

Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs said that no class space would be jeopardized

for this project. One room in the current

Security block of offices is now used for storage of computers that are slated for repair. Some discussion was devoted to the disposition of this hardware. There was uncertainty concerning state Fire Marshall codes concerning these issues.

Abigal Thomas, assistant professor of mathmatical sciences, and coordinator of academic computing, was not present at the meeting.

Cost estimates for construction and consultation are not yet available. Approximately \$10,000 is available to the station from the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

According to Pierce engineers will require about 24 hours to wire the station after

it has been moved. He stressed however, modifications were badly needed at the station even without a move.

Consultants, station staff and the station's engineer must report on the state of the offer and station recommendations by February 15.

After discussion Veri called for a consensus of the Panel, stating that he thought the move was "do-able."

John Carver, student representative echoed the student body's support.

At the close of the meeting Veri repeated the outcome of the Panel's discussion for the minutes. At that point it was

\$192,600 Concrete \$322,650 Masonary \$97,000 Steel \$22,100 Carpetnry \$167,000 Roofing Doors and Windows \$96,600 Finishes and tiles \$214,800 Specialties \$9,800 \$42,000 Elevator Mechancial \$324,000 \$140,000 Electrical G.C. OH & P \$150,500

When construction is completed the SHAPE facility will house a six-lane indoor pool, an auxiliary gymnasium (about the same six of a regulation high school gym), the raquetball court, showers with locker facilities as well as a domed lobby.

According to William Laramee, dean of Student Affairs, the raquetball court and the dome in the lobby will not be completely finished by the December, 1989 deadline because of budget cutbacks. Laramee said they will be finished as soon as the college locates the funding.

discovered that Jim Gallagher, director of the physical plant, had not been aware of his status as the notekeeper.

"Short minutes" jokes abounded.

from page 1

feature different types of coffehouse style entertainment, and would range from live shows to weekly movies and video games, depending on what students wanted.

"What I hope it to be is a night spot, a place for after

supper," Koch said. Koch said he hopes to have

a bar, refrigerator and soda. "The idea is to have it look like a pub, but without the alcohol," Koch said.

The Gameroom now houses three pool tables, a television, a piano and some other table games.

Koch said that there must be student involvement if the idea is to get off the ground. "Nobody wants to advance money for something if people don't care about it," he said.

from page 2

halt whaling, but it appears that Parilment won't act to stop Whaling because the whale industry is throwing their entire political weiht behing continuing the ongoing whale program.

If you are interested in organizing a demonstratyion Please write Sally Shoup, Whale Campaigner for a demonstration

Thank you in advance for Your time and energy on behalf of the whales.

Campbell Plowden Whale Campaign Coordinator Greenpeach USA 1436 U St. NW Washington, DC 20009



Toxic Waste Dump.

Announcement Concerning the Associate of Science Degree Program in Secretarial Science

Statements that have appeared in Lyndon State College publications and eleswhere concerning the termination of the Associate of Science degree program are in error. This degree program is ongoing, and continues to offer all courses that lead to this Associate's degree. The College regrets any confusion that it may have caused.

#### Smitty and sugaring McMurray: First Person lan

Nestled in a small valley amid towering silver maple trees sits Smitty's sugarhouse. It sits there quietly as it has done for over forty years but every spring, except for one, Smitty has trudged on showshoes across the crusty snow and transformed the icy, dark sugarhouse into a place billowing with steam and sometimes a few of the old timers form around the way would stop by and fill Smitty in on the major happenings in town.

The day I stopped to visit Smitty was one of those surpassingly beautiful days which are so common in Vermont. The blue mountains reached up toward the white mackerel clouds in the sky and as I followed Smitty's snowshoe trail through the woods, chickadees that flitted from branch to branch warned those ahead that I was on

When I arrived at the sugarhouse, the fire in the arch was well stoked, and the steam from the evaporator was surging forth in great puffs that made their way out through the cupola in the steeply pitched roof. The only thing missing from the scene was Smitty. I closed the door on the sparkling snow outside and waited for his return.

Inside, the sugarhouse was warm, almost exceedingly so, and the sides of the cast iron arch were cherry red in places due to the cackling fire inside. On two of the four walls there was writing which appeared to be done with a piece of charcoal. One inscription read: "April 1st,1952-started

fire at 10:30 a.m. finished at 9:40 p.m. Made 75 gallons!!! an arrow led from here to another part of the wall where it read: "Ha Ha, April fools!" 75 gallons would have been and draw off in one day, especially for Smitty's small time operation of 125 taps. Smitty's April fool's joke from 36 years ago had remained etched in the weathered pine boards all these years; seeming, in a comforting sense, almost eternal.

As I sat in the sugarhouse, lost in thought, listening to the boiling sap in the evaporator as it rumbled and hissed, the door swung open and there stood Smitty in a shaft of bright light from outside with a five gallon pail of sap in each

"Jeezus, Mary, and Joseph!" he exclaimed "Make yourself useful and grab one of these buckets." Smitty never was much into hellos but his pale blue eyes had a welcoming glint and his face had split into a jovial grin. I grabbed one of his buckets and followed him over to one of the holding tanks where we poured the sap in. Smitty checked the fire, plucked a segment of hotdog from the boiling syrup; popped it into his mouth. He then went over to the pile of softwood slabs, shuffled a few of them around and produced a mouthful into his gullet. He then offered the bottle to me. When I shook my head he took one more swallow and replaced the bottle in its hiding spot in the wood pile.

When this ritual had been completed, Smitty came over and sat in the rickety, old chair across from me. His weathered face looked healthy and he scratched at the gray stubble around his throat. He told me about when he built the sugarhouse in the fall of '47 and how every spring he would spend the day gathering sap and boiling it down into syrup while his wife, whose name was

Flossie, fried home-made doughnuts. The two of them

unheard of amount of syrup to would sit and eat maple syrup and doughnuts while the light of the old, oil lantern danced around the tiny sugarhouse and the wind howled outside.

> "God bless the old girl's soul ." he said while shaking his head. "What I wouldn't give to see her come through those doors right now ... "

> Flossie had died three years earlier in her sleep from just plain, every day old age. "Time heals all wounds." though, (so they say) and so was the case with Smitty. He carried

Smitty's stories continued and the sun dropped behind the blue mountains in the distance. As I sat and listened, I began to see a correlation between the old man and his beloved pastime of sugaring. It seemed to me that Smitty might well live forever. For a man of 77 years he was in remarkable shape and as I sat there in the prospect of being able to return every year to something he loved, such as sugaring that kept him going so happily throughout the years.

When his story of the tree that was struck by lightning and fell on the sugarhouse in the winter of '68 was finished, I asked him, "Smitty, are you afraid to die?" he paused for a few moments and picked some dead skin form his calloused hands.

"Being afraid to die is one thing son, being afraid of being dead is another." He looked up from his hands and his face beamed with happiness. "I got Flossie again when I'm dead."

And as the light from the old, oil lantern danced around the tiney sugarhouse and the wind whistled through the trees outside, I felt that Smitty was one of the few people who ever found true happiness and peace

of mind in his life and the nature in which he chose to lead

### Faculty and administration reach agreement in grievance

Last summer while students and curriculum changes must take the Secretarial Sciences program had been terminated.

According to Professor Tim chapter of the teacher's union and acting President for all four State College union, undergo that review. Last corrected," Prof. Sturm stated. academic year several committees findings, the Board of Trustees procedures. The procedure was terminated the Secretarial used first at the community Sciences program.

The VSC over-looked Article 18 it here. Because it was a new which states that major procedure the Board of Trustees

faculty alike enjoyed their place with the faculty's vacation, the Vermont State involvement. Although, and let Colleges reviewed its programs me emphasize, the President has under a new policy, (Board Policy the last say. The faculty came 101). When they returned in the back in September and found out fall, the faculty learned that they had not been consulted." This violation of contract led the union to file a grievance on behalf of the LSC faculty Sturm, Chairperson of the LSC assembly. The grievance statement was, according to Prof. Sturm, "Vermont State Colleges could not terminate a "What happened was the VSC program in such a manner." recently reviewed its programs. Basically the, "program review LSC was the first college to procedure needed to be President Clive Veri explained working under the review process that Policy 101, which was last summer. They submitted a approved by the VSC Board of report to the Board of Trustees Trustees, is merely, "guides the and, based on committee colleges in looking for improved

college level before following

action came in the summer. " The grievance went as far as step two before an agreement was reached. Part of the agreement called for a statement to the Board of Trustees, which has already been done, and notification to high school counselors that the program has been reinstated.

Zhou Xin: China's great leap forward

The first lecture sponsored by the LSC Lecture Series focused on a largely ignored nation that in recent years is commanding greater attention; China.

The President of Johnson State College opened the lecture, in his own words, as a, "warm-up act for my colleague Zhou Xin." He proceeded with a slide presentation of his recent trip to the Orient noting that,"the singular fact of life in China is its posee page 6

#### Cheerleaders raise spirits at games

By Cherise Gambardella

The LSC Cheerleading team spiritedly began its second semester of leading the cheers for the men's and women's basketball teams.

"I'm really impressed with everyone. We've really worked hard. Especially the two girls who have never cheered before," said Michelle Lamarre, leader of the squad.

The seven freshmen and one junior cheerleaders began practicing the second week in october. The first meeting only produced two women, but the next week the remaining participants showed up and an official squad

was formed. They had only six weeks before the first game, and had only one returning squad member. For the next six weeks everyone worked on side-line movements and chants, floor cheers and the difficult mounts.

Cheerleading is not limited only to women. Kent Newton and Mike O'Brien, who help with lifting and spotting, are joining again for the second semester.

The LSC cheerleading team will be applying for a Charter for next semester, according to Lamarre. "The Charter would enable us to become an offical club andf be recognized by the Adminsitration. That way we can receive more funding which

see page 7

#### Bell wins NE tennis championship

Dudley Bell, LSC Associate Professor of Physical Education, captured the 1989 annual New England Porfessional Tennis Association Senior Fifty And Over Singles Championship. The tournament was held last weekend at the Longfellow Tennis and Fitness Club in Wayland Massachusetts.

This winter's N.E.P.T.A. Grand Prix event is one of three scheduled each year and marks the third title for Associate Prof. Bell.

Associate Professor Bell, recovering from a slow start in his opening match, started playing more aggressively than usual. His aggressiveness prevailed in all four matches without dropping a set. Top prize for each Grand Prix event

champion is \$150. The four singles tounaments taking place at Longfellow last Weekend included tennis seminars, executive board and general membership meetings, plus testing of new members. Some of those tested were LSC alumnus Mark Dow, a 1988 LSC graduate, and Dan Gray. Dow is director of Junior Development and Assistant Manager at the Wayside Racquet and Swim Club, and Gray is currently professional at the Boca Raton Hotel in Florida.

#### Men's basketball looks to next season

By Christopher Johns

Despite their 1-15 record, the Lyndon State College basketball team and their new coach Tim Kelly have high hopes for next season.

George Treb, the Hornet's captain, was very positive about next year's season with eight players returning. "Having half of the team being freshmen, it was hard to get it together to win the big games," Treb said.

Although the team's record

doesn't show much for this season, Treb explained that the freshman have been able to use their playing time to improve their skills for next year.

Since this was Kelly's first season as coach, he felt that he would try using different types of coaching techniques. Through this trial and error process, Kelly feels that some good will come out of next season.

The Hornest have only one remaining home game on February 13 against Castleton.

Hornet women continue their winning season against Pine Manor

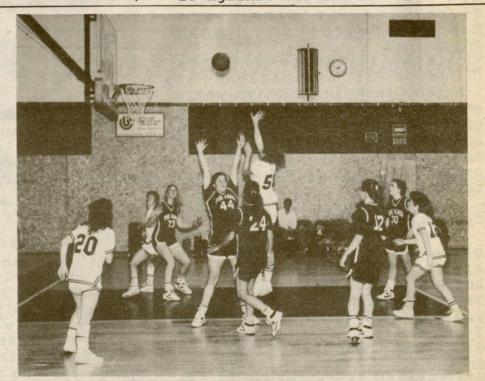


photo by C. Moeykens

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# arts & entertainment

Quimby Gallery features the art of Mariella Bisson

The current exhibition at the Quimby Gallery is "The Mountain and the River," which is a collection of drawings, paintings and collage work by

Mariella Bisson.

Bisson grew up in the area and took art classes from Dorian McGowan, professor of art, in 1973 and 74. He encouraged her to enroll at Pratt Institute in New York where she received a BFA in Drawing and Art Education. She also has a Masters degree in Museum Education.

She is currently the Director of Exhibitions at Prospect Park in Brooklyn where she coordinates showings in two galleries. The galleries are the Boathouse, a boating pavilion and the Memorial Arch contains a gallery space within the monument.

Her current work is mainly

drawings and collages.

"Everyone in this area means the same thing whenthey speak of 'the mountain'. . . Burke," Bisson said. "I like the way it changes as you change your vantage point. The view from Danville. is completely different from the view from

Bisson finds imagry in the way the ski trails wind down the mountain as well. "They look festive and offer an open invitation."



Sleepers River Drawing, 1987

Photo by C. Moeykens

The river that is featured in the showing is the Sleepers River which runs between North Danville and St. Johnsbury. "I feel an affinity for the river because I grew up near it," she said. "I think the name is evocative, and is a lovely symbol for the subconscious."

The mountain and the river have special meanings for Bisson. "When youy think of it there is only one mountain and one river. Burke and the

Sleepers River remind us of our connection to all of the other mountains and rivers on the planet. This area is incredibly beautiful. There is something about this place and I believe it will retain its character into the next century."

Bisson's work will be on display through Februrary 10th in the gallery. Quimby Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 4.

#### Chappell's piano speaks to audience of his innermost feelings and dreams

By Valerie Therrien

Picturesque music filled the Alexander Twilight Theater Friday evening, as acoustic piano soloist, Jim Chappell, related his innermost feelings to his audience through his talent.

Before he started his performance, Chappell explained how he created his music.

"I write music to images I see in my dreams or when I close

my eyes," he said.

Prior to each song Chappell told the story of what it was that he had seen or dreamed about upon his creation of the music. Through much of his performance, Chappell played with his eyes closed, recapturing the images involved in his dreams, enabling him to feel the story he was relaying to the audience.

Chappell's music held a combination of all emotions. One song that he played was written when he was just fooling around on a keyboard, which belonged to one of the group members of his new album. The song was very humerous. Chappell explained that it was the type of song that occurs when "a creative mind gets

overworked".

A very emotional song that Chappell performed was called "Gone", dedicated to a kitten that he loved dearly, but lost as a result of its having a blood disease. He was able to show how he had felt for this kitten through the great emotion in the music.

One very interesting song that he also played was titled, "Arapaho Firelight", a soft, moving song about indians sitting around a campfire, each telling his own story.

In mid-performance, Chappell addressed the audience and asked if anyone would like to tell him of an experience in their life that they would like put to music. A man in the audience said that he had once gone to South America, where he had seen three simultaneous weddings in the same ceremony. Chappell played a medly of three songs to fit the description of what the man had told him. Although it had been made up on the spot, the medly was also very emotional.

Chappell grew up in Detroit Michigan, where he decided he would like to take piano lessons see page 7

from page 4 pulation. It is as if the population of the United States was quintupled, then 90% of us required to live in the land mass east of the Mississippi River." Despite the socialist economy, Free Enterprise is much alive: at the bottom of the Great Wall are vendors selling T-shirts emblazoned with, "I Walked The Great Wall." China, once reffered to as the Sleeping Dragon, is now awaking after its destructive ten year Cultural Revolution. Zhou Xin, an exchange teacher at Johnson State from Shanghai International Studies University, focused primarily on the Great Cultural Revolution that began in 1966 under Mao Tse-tung. According to Mr. Xin, the Cultural Revolution, "took place for the wrong reasons. Today popular opinion concerning Mao's actions stand at: 70% think him correct; 30% think him wrong." After New China was formed in 1949, "China blindly followed Russian policy with great emphasis on heavy industry and reproduction. Mao's slogan 1958 was to catch-up and pass

England in fifteen years. In 1976 Mao died as most of the rest of his cabinet ending the devastation and with the re-opening of relations with China under Nixon, China faces another more positive "Great Leap Forward".

#### Fanton resigns citing personal reasons

#### Koch resumes position as SA Coordinator

By Valerie Therrien

Dennis Koch has resumed his position as student activities coordinator, with Gladys Fanton's resignation.

Koch had been on tour with ski mime Alan Schonburger for the past several months, when Fanton asked him if he could come back earlier than he had

"Gladys called me up and asked me if I could come and talk with her and I said yes. She said that she needed to resign for personal reasons and wondered if I could start that next day. I said ves and we

called Dean Laramee. He said that he understood and was sad to see her go because she was doing a good job. He asked me if I needeed more time off and I said no, that I could come back, and I did. The road was tough touring. The nice part about being back is seeing people that I know, familiar faces, my friends. The hardest part about being on tour is that you don't know anyone."

Koch said that the transition into office was very easy because Fanton left everything very organized.

Koch said, "I'd like to personally thank Gladys for taking the time to help me with my leave of absence...she did a very good job. I appreciate what she did for me and for the office. I'm glad to be back and I truely missed everyone. It's nice to be working with everybody again and I look forward to meeting with all the freshmen and transfer people

that I don't know." Koch finished with a touch..."I've humorous promised to keep my pants (

#### Faculty reworks GEP course requirement

The Faculty Assembly meets at least every month and votes on a variety of academic issues. The Assembly consists of all faculty

In their regular meeting on January 17 the Faculty passed a motion which says that the excluded pre-professional programs should be considered as Applied Sciences and grouped under Category III in the GEP requirements. They added that students in Applied Sciences may not use courses in their department to satisfy Category III GEP requirements.

At its Special Meeting of January 24 they took the

following action.

The ad hoc Committee on the G.E.P. made its report and the Assembly passed a motion that all courses currently designated as GEP courses, as well as applications for new GEP designa-

tions must be approved for such designation. Any currently designated GEP course not reapproved will be dropped by

the April meeting.

In addition the Assembly moved that the Business Department review the Secretarial Science Program and give the Faculty its reommendations at the March meeting. This action was precipitated by the greivance filed by the faculty which claimed that the administration acted inappropriately in advertising the termination of the secretarial science program.

from page 1

will see the participants from other campusus via television

The program is sponsored in part by Northeast Kingdom Center for Ecconomic Development which is housed on the LSC campus.

the Center said that with the legislative session in forming inventories of land use, Montpelier just under way, the and gathering economic and meeting will offer an excellent demographic data. oppotunity for everyone to hear from the Governor and ask her needs assessments, community and querstions about the issues of resource master plans and greatest concern to them.

# Chappell's piano speaks to audience

from page 6 at the age of six. He continued studying piano until the age of 15, when he began teaching and composing music. He taught private lessons to both children and adults.

chappell later moved to California, where he served as percussionist and pianist for the dance department at UCLA. He began that position when a friend of his, who was a dance instructor at UCLA suggested that he play for the dancers. "There was no music", Chappell said, "I just had to come up with the mood."

Chappell describes his music as "...melodically memorable and full of emotion. A lot of my music is very visual too."

Many people have inspired Chappell in the music business.

"I can't think of any one person... I listen to a lot of music, a combination of everything. I've been to Nashville, I like classical, and movie themes. Alot of my music was mostly influenced by every time I shut my eyes ... I can hear music inside my head," he said.

Chappell's description of himself is, "85 percent buoyant, 15 percent nasty and depressed...I am very happy with who I am, what I am doing, and I love people."

When asked what his hobbies were, Chappell replied, "I like to watch animals and babies, basketball and baseball players, and nice looking women." Chappell is 33 years old, is presently single, and has a girlfriend, whom he says is very understanding, as his profession is hard on his personal life. Chappell has played all over the U.S., and also in Australia and Italy, and would like to someday travel to Thailand.

Chappell presently has two albums out, DUSK, and TENDER RITUAL, and will be releasing his third near the end of April. His philosophy.... "We are all but musical notes floating around in life's symphony".

#### President requests Act 200 cooperation

Vermont recently passed a law which requires towns through out the state to develope longrange land use plans for their communities.

Act 200 was While controversial, a LSC professor has recently written a prospectus on the possible ways in which faculty and staff at the Could help local towns meet the planning requirements of the

Rod Zwick, assistant professor of recreation and leisure studies, wrote the report which makes several suggestions for the way in which the College might assist in the planning process.

One way is that the staff and faculty might be involved Jim Barhydt, director of with the citizens of their local communities. Other areas include

> In addition such items as economic development studies

were suggested by Zwick as areas of potential help.

The report was written at the request of President Clive

Veri also said he has planned a meeting to help with the community service effort.

The meeting, for all interested faculty and staff, will be held on Tuesday, February 21, from 2:30 to 4:00 in the Alumni Dining Room.

Copies of the report are available from Zwick or from Janet Charron.

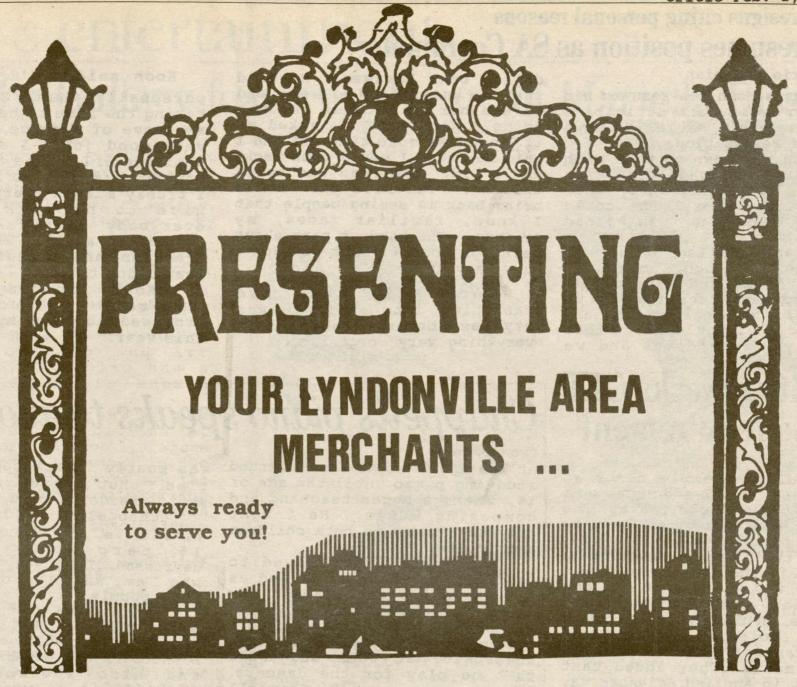
from page 5

should help to improve the

squad," she said.

Lamarre said that they would like to have new uniforms and a "real" coach. "President Veri generously donated \$150 for a new uniform and for travel to away games," she said.

Lamarre said the squad would like to do more traveling next year with the Charter in place.





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**Sports** 

Arts

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#### in this issue Hornets Snap Streak ....pg. 5

The Boyz Show Off .....pg. 6

"Eminent Domain" an option ..pg. 8

#### Gov. Kunin On Tuition, Trash, & Taxes

By Ian Cunningham

College students, concerned and citizens, representitives gathered in auditoriums at three Vermont colleges Monday, February 7th to witness a "Town Meeting". Three way closed circuit T.V. linked audiences at Vermont Career College, Vermont Technical College, and the governer's panel and live audience in the Alexander Twilight Theater at Lyndon State College.

see page 11

# President Clive Veri Resigns Post

By Rekha Rosha

After six years as President Lyndon State College, Veri Clive President resigning.

Veri made his official resignation on Friday, February 10. He cited his reason for leaving. "I really feel that the goals I established in 1983 are fulfilled and it's time another president with new visions to come in and build upon what we have created," Veri said.

Not all goals were met. Veri said one goal that went awry and his biggest disappointment was "the false start that we, the academic community, made in reoraganizing the academic structure."

Veri explained that when he began the structure was fifteen academic departments, four being one person departments. "As a result of my working with the see page 8



A pensive Clive Veri

#### Jet Crash Gives LINC A

As most of the college community is aware, an FB-111 crashed in Kirby a town about five miles south of Johnsbury on February 2. What they may not have realized is that for about forty-five minutes the only source of most of the information to nation was LSC's News Center 2.

Shortly after the crash happened at noon, Duckworth, senior CAS major picked up the information concerning the crash from listening to a police scanner.

Duckworth then informed David Ballou, Telecommunications Director and Director of Newscenter 2 or LINC.

The LINC news conection

was put into motion.

Ballou phoned WCAX Channal a CBS affiliate in Burlington. According to Ballou, "we learned of the crash at about the same time as CBS, so With their ok, Darlene Bolduc and I, along with Drew went out to the site and began shooting footage for Channel 3 ."

Ballou said the LINC project has a very special relationship with the CBS station, in terms of an informal contract. Sometimes newsworthy footage is shot and CBS might buy the footage. However, Ballou said, LINC does not go out and shoot with that in mind.

Ballou has students assist

in an intern capacity. Ballou actually does the shooting of any footage the Burlington station might need.

On that Thursday Ballou, Duckworth and Bolduc, who is a Video Broadcast Technician for LINC, threw their gear into the car and they were off.

According to Ballou the only real diffuculties faced were the incredibly conditions which was hindered the quality of the video. The snow made walking to the site painstakingly long.

Meanwhile back at LINC see page 12

**Drug-Related Incident Hospitalizes Students** 

Two Lyndon State College students were taken to Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital after a drug incident that took place off campus.

The incident, which happened on Saturday, February 4, began when State Police got a call from Lyndon State Rescue Squad that there were reports of three drugrelated convulsions on campus.

When police Trooper Paul Rivard arrived he discovered that the incident took place at an off-campus location in Lyndonville.

A later report indicated that at least one of the students was taken to the hospital.

The two students involved were a 19 year old under investigation.

man and a 21 year old woman.

The information was passed on to Lyndonville Police Chief Dzi beck.

According to Dziobeck the students smoked a marijuana cigarette that was laced with PCP, a drug originally invented to serve as a tranquilizer for large animals.

The drug is not a hallucinogen, as some later

reports indicated, although it may have the effect of

Dziobeck did not indicate how he knew the cigarette contained PCP.

The incident set off a series of responses from LSC administration.

The incident is still

Opinion Sugar On Snow

Sugar On Snow A Waste Of Energy

This Saturday LSC will under take the monumental task of boiling maple syrup and pouring it over snow in an effort to claim a spot in the Guinees Book of World Records.

Several clubs have donated large amounts of money to this "cause". Why? According to activity spokesperson John Wood, the event was designed to offer, "an non-alcoholic event that would arouse college spirit." A decent idea,

however, instead of wasting money to put some syrup on some snow, would not it have been a wiser use of time and money to actually benefit some one as a result of the school's effort? Such as a fundraiser for a worthy charity, a cross-campus clean-up effort, or mabybe even snow removal for the elderly; anything than this glutinous waste for some snow and a record some one else will probably come



# letters to the editor Drug Incident A 'Serious Concern'

This past weekend a student and a visiting non-student were hospitalized from complications associated with the use of illegal drugs at an off-campus party. They were reportedly somking marijuana, which was possibly laced with PCP--"angel dust"-- a strong hallucinogenic drug.

At this time the police are investigating the incident. Any convincing evidence that implicates a student(s) as the provider of the illegal substance will result in disciplinary action by the College.

Incidents like this are of

the Critic Staff

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along a break.

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serious concern to both the College and the community. The use of illegal drugs can have far-reaching and often tragic effects on one's life, family, and friends.

I hope that this past weekend's incident will force us all to reflect on whether the use of illegal substances is really worth some of the severe physical, psychological, and social consequences. Also, this is an opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to educate the public about the use of illegal drugs and to enforce applicable laws.

William A. Laramee Dean of Student Affairs

#### Or Is It All A Big Over-Reaction?

Dear Critic,

A recent incident that happened concerning Lyndon State College students, and the subsequent handling of situation anger me, and many others involved with the incident, considerably. The incident I'm refering to is the supposed consumption of "laced" marijuana at an <u>off-campus</u> party just a few weeks ago. To refresh the memory: at a party that was, I repeat, off-campus, some unfortunate people smoked a marijuana cigarette, (or "joint"), that produced ill side-effects. As the story goes, they came on campus

shortly after smoking the joint and started to react in a negative manner to the marijuana. The effects were supposedly so negative that the

very powerful and possibly deadly drug PCP, (or "angel dust"), was <u>suspect</u> as being added to the "joint", and thus causing the adverse effects in the people. I repeat the word suspect when associated with the possibility of the PCP being in the joint. No scientific evidence supported accusation of the PCP being in the marijuana, the "joint" in question or the people who smoked the "joint" up to this point! The unfotunate people were brought to the hospital and tests were done and the whole routine. Once again, no scientific evidence is supportive of this RUMOR and NO OFFICIAL, who is certified to answer this question has come up and said, "yes" or "no" to the question of PCP being in the system of the unfortunate souls involved. Then the grandiose snafu happens. Rumors spread through Lyndon State College about PCP being in all sorts of marijuana, and up to eight people were victims of the PCP laced "joint" etc. . Rumors are always wrong in one way or another, but they are expected when dealing with a small, close community such as Lyndon State College is. But, the next step in this story is the one that spurred me to write this letter and has angered many students, myself included. Some three to four days later, still with no scientific evidence supporting the claim, the Dean of Student Affairs, William A. Laramee, a very learned man with degrees from Western New England University and the prestigious University of Massachusetts, see page 4

#### 'We'll Have More Time To Conduct A Full-Time Search'

## Two Counselors Hired To Replace Diana Warren

By Shawne Deary

Two part-time counselors have been hired for the College under the supervision of Dr. Jon Fitch, a member of the psychology Department. A full-time counselor will hopefully be hired by the end of the summer, according to Dean William Laramee.

One of the newly hired counselors, Marsha Sherrington, is currently working toward her M.S. degree in guidance here at the College. The other is Mary Sue Kelly, another local woman. she received her M.S. in counseling at Rider College. Dean Laramee explained the reason for hiring two part-time counselors was, "...so we can have more time to conduct it [the search for a full-time counselor]...to give it the full attention needed." The Dean said four applications were received for the two positions for 20 hours/week at \$9.00/hr. Having two part-time counselors will bring the counseling staff to 3 part-time people, one of them being Steve Berman who works Monday and Thursday nights from 5 to 10 pm.

Diana Warren, former coordinator of Counseling/ Student Development Services, resigned her position recently

resigned her position recently after accepting a job dealing with a Drug and Alcohol Educational Program in Littleton NH for grades K-12.

Warren's salary was

Warren's salary was around \$15,000/year. When asked if it was competitive, Dean Laramee said, "I don't think they are competitive, but most Vermont State College salaries aren't.." It was below what most people would get...outside the Vermont State Schools.

When asked if Warren had a heavy case load, Laramee said his office tries, "...to keep a distance between this office and her office so students don't feel compromised."

Elizabeth Cooper, assistant director of the Committee on Institutions of Higher Education, said the New England Association of Schools and

Colleges does have a more specific guideline which can be interpreted to apply to counseling on campus.

However, School Nurse, Lorraine Mattais said this does not, "...specify per

She went on to explain that the State of Vermont requires a counselor for initial assessment and referral (if needed) at the Schools. State The two new part-timers will also be involved in and partly responsible for dorm, faculty and staff programming, such as outreach programs. Others involved in the process will be Fitch, clinical Dr. Jon supervisor for the two parttimers and Bob McCabe, hiring committee chairman and newly appointed annex operations manager, according to Dean

William Laramee.

McCabe said he was asked to accept the position by Dean Laramee because of his location at the Annex.

As operations manager,
McCabe said he will be
see page 9

# Richard Boera Eyes Retirement Plans With Hope And Humor

By Sheila Hubbard

Richard Boera makes many plans for his future, but remains proud of his past. Recently retired after eighteen years of service as Dean of Business Administration.

He has always Theodore for fascination Roosevelt, sparked by the fact by that their birthdays fall on the same day. He believes that collection of books, articles, and memorabilia about Theodore Roosevelt is the largest in the United States. Boera is presently filing all of this information on to the computer, which is another interest of his.

Ever since he was a young boy, he has been a collector, "I collect coins, autographs, all kind of things," he continues, " I've always had a stamp collection and I want to maintain that."

"I do want to write a lot of articles," Boera confides, "I have dreams of writing at least one book but I don't know whether I'd be able to have the discipline."

He and his wife plan to do some traveling around the United States, Spain, and Germany, visiting their children and relatives.

More of his plans include reading and golfing. "I do like to play golf and I hope to do more of that although I get worse as the years go on." He joked.

Boera recently reitred after eighteen years as Dean of Business Affairs at Lyndon State College. His professional career has included being a business manager of two colleges, and aeronautical

engineer, a restaurant owner/manger, and a naval officer during World War II.

He is proud of the fact that for all but three of his eighteen years as the College's busniess manager, the budget has either been in balance or has generaterd a modest surplus. One of his accomplishments has been the development of the budget/accounting code system used by all the Vermont State Colleges. He also redesigned

the official college seal and had a hand in the development of the Vail muesuem.

He said, "Although there is not something any one person could say they did all by themselves, a group of us helped the college grow and just to be a part of that group has been nice."

Boera remains active in many community affairs and will continue to serve as a consultant to the college.

## Media Advisory Board Created

By Tonya West

A new board has been created that will affect the Critic and radio station WWLR. The Student Publications and Media Advisory Board was approved by the Student Senate in early December.

The Board will serve to

select the newspaper editor and the General Manager of the radio station.

In addition, the Board will review the organizations each year to evaluate the radio station's programming. The Board will also review the newspaper see page 9

Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

AMERICAN

Announcement Concerning the Associate of Science

Degree Program in Secretarial Science

Statements that have appeared in Lyndon

State College publications and eleswhere concerning
the termination of the Associate of Science degree
program are in error. This degree program is ongoing,
and continues to offer all courses that lead to this
Associate's degree. The College regrets any confusion
that it may have caused.

letters

sends out a copy of a letter that states that PCP was in the marijuana that was smoked at an off-campus party, and that we as should students question whether marijuana should be smoked in fear of consuming PCP laced marijuana. Up to this point, no scientific evidence is given supporting such a claim. Dean Laramee, I question your conscience. You should know by making this type of gesture that: One, making this type of statement, in personal form to each sutdent, makes the PCP exist in the "joint" in question in the minds of the student ignorant of the situation; whether it was truly there or Two, it also makes you guilty of slander since no scientific evidence existed or exists supporting your claim. Also, problems arise when the person who had the party begins to acquire a bad reputation because this supposed PCP laced "joint" was at his party. Does the concept of "guilty by association" ring a bell "Mr." Laramee? What you have done is childish, moronic, and on the level of what sixth graders do when a rumor hits their school. What you should do "Mr." Laramee is make a personal apology to all involved through a letter much like your "PCP letter" and next time don't listen to If these actions, or rumors. similar actions, aren't taken, speaking for myself, I will have lost any respect that existed for you as might many other students.

From one angered LSC student,

Ian Gillespie

# Fanton Thanks All All Who Made Her Time Here Special Stevens, for her exceptional knowledge of the inner workings

I want to take this opportunity to do two things that I feel I need to do; apologize, and thank you.

First, I want to apologize for the quick exit I made three weeks ago. I realize I may have surprised a few people by leaving without notice, and I'm sorry for that. There was a reason: the leaving was painful enough, and saying goodbye would have been too much for me to deal with.

I left because I have a family that needs more of my time than I could give while I was spending my time with all of you. If you don't already understand that, I think that in the future, you all will.

And now for the Thank Yous.
First one goes to Bill
Laramee. Any boss who can let
an employee quit without notice,
and not get totally POed,
deserves a big thanks. I
appreciate your understanding,

Next, a HUGE tkanks to all the members of the Campus Activity Board. I could not have done the job without you guys. It is always difficult to find people that will work nights and weekends, and when you get people to actually volunteer their spare time for free, well I think that no less than a miracle. CAB rarely gets the thanks and praise they so richly deserve. Please accept mine.

I also want ot thank all the people who helped me on a day to day basis; Maggie Stevens, for her exceptional knowledge of the inner workings of LSC, Michele Laberge for her theater technical skills, Scot Davison for his help in advertising and promotion, Karol Hammer for her computer knowledge, Bill Thompson and Jim Gallagher for putting up with all my weird requests, Willy, for vaccuming for office, Barb in EXCEL for her kind support, my neighbor Deb Bailan for putting up with my singing and loudness, WWLR and Jeff Pierce for all their promo help. ARA for their wonderful work on all my food requests, and many thanks to all the kind people in Admissions, the Business office, the Registrar's office, the Financial aid office, and project EXCEL. Goodness, lets not forget Donna Wheeler for her help and advice, and Dr. Veri for his kind words, AND the Athletic Department for kindly sharing their space. If I've forgotten anyone, please don't hold it against me. You know how crazy I am.

I especially want to thank the students of Lyndon State College who supported my daily efforts by attending the events I worked on. It's you who make all the anxiety and stress worthwhile by supporting the Activities Office with your attendance. You who do not attend will never know the quality and excellence of the programs that are mostly given to you at NO extra charge. You are very lucky to have the opportunity to view these programs, and you should GO.

And last, but not least, a special thanks to Dennis Koch for stepping back into his job see page 12

#### lan McMurray: First Person

The Wall

By Ian McMurray

From the window of the bus we could see the wall trailing itself across the countryside. It was one of those rainy, summer days and everything appeared to be some shade of green; new and refreshed. Everything except the wall. It looked cold, grey, and formidable.

No trees were allowed to grow near the wall- that would make it too easy to escape. It just stood there stretching infinitly in either direction.

The seven of us in our little touri st group stood clumped together on the wet pavement and watched the bus pull away in a cloud of blue diesel smoke. I counted the gear shifts and by the time the driver hit ninth gear the bus had become a tiny spec on the thread of narrow road. There were no houses, no stores, no other cars. The only other people for miles were the ones in the towers on the other side of the wall. They were East Germans and they examined us through yawning,

binocular lenses. Several of us waved our arms above our heads hoping for some response. None came and we realized how stupid we looked so we stopped.

I reached into my hip pocket and withdrew the pamphlet that had been handed out on the bus. On the outside it said THE WALL in thick, black capital letters. On the inside there was a diagram of the entire borders system. It told of the many ways a person could be killed while trying to cross. There were the electric fences, the grenades on trip wires, "no man's land where the soldiers could shoot at you with machine guns form atop their towers... I looked up at the two figures in the tower. Sure enough, they had machine guns. I thought about what it might be like to be one of them... ... Sitting in my tower drinking coffee, an ordinary day when, oops! What's taht on the horizon? A person!f A man just like me with sweat dripping and heart punding; his legs pumping his little body across "no man's land". Well now, no need to worry because I can just slide

open this window and sink a few bullets into him to slow him down...

I wondered how these soldiers could sleep at night with the realization that someday this might happen. I wondered how it must feel to squeeze the trigger on a machine gun aimed at a person running for freedom. I thought of theses things and grew as to how hard it would be to act sane doing so.

What sort of distorted sense of reality could have allowed such a situation to arise? Or, more importantly, what kind of mentality allows it to exist still today?

The almighty wall where the freshly plowed earth is checked daily for footprints. The disgusting barrier that distances neighbor from neighbor; brother from sister. That God-awful, demon of a wall that gloats at mankind. That wall, if you have never seen it

up close, has a way of making one very, very disappointed at the world in which we live and even a little bit sick.

# sports

# Hornets End Home Season With A Disappointing Loss

By Evan Anstruther

The Lyndon State men's basketball team dropped their final home game of the season Monday night 99-68 to Castleton state College.

The loss knocked the Hornets' record to 3-19, but perhaps more importantly, snapped a two game win strreak. Castleton, (19-4) took advantage of timely shooting and an extreme size advantage to open up a 46-28 halftime lead.

"We played well in spurts," commented Freshman point guard Mark Smith," but their size hurt us inside, they got too many second shots."

Although Lyndon outscored the visitors from the threepoint stripe, Castleton more

than compensated for it inside. Their two big men, Steve Dahill and Rich Smitherman, had 21 and 16 points respectively. Rob Holbrook, one of the team's

leading scorers noted, "We got frustrated against Castleton and made a lot of mistakes that we ordinarily wouldn't make."

Lyndon was led by George Trieb with 17 points, Craig Scribner 16, and Dean Delabrvere who finished with 14. The Hornets' close out their schedule with games Friday and Saturday at Maine Maritime Academy.

# Women's Basketball Continues With Winning Season And Great Expectations

By Christen Chesel

This year, LSC's women's basketball team has done well. With and 11-9 record so far, the team is hoping to place third in the Mayflower Conference.

There are ten players this season. The team is a mix of freshmen and sophomores with one junior on the team. Unfortunately the team had higher expectations for a better season, especially after winning a tournament against Pine Manor and Castleton in Boston at the beginning of the season.

Sue Henry, the women's basketbal coach has been working very hard with the team. "The girls have been working hard on individual plays that needed working on. They have had their

up and downs with illnessess and injuries this season. Next year

undortunately we will be losing one player, Karen King, but we'll be a little bit more experienced.

The women are looking forward to play in the Mayflower Conference which will be coming up very soon. Their hopes and goal is to place third. Although they have not had a consistently winnning season, they believe with that extra effort and practicing they will

have a very good chance at placing third in the Conferences. Melanie Burgess and Barbara Whittier are not too disappointed with the season, but wish more people would show up to watch them play. "We love the game and workd just as hard as the men's basketball team but only get half the encouragement."

## Cross Country Team Is Inexperienced But Continues To Improve

By Randall DeTerra

Saturday.

The Lyndon State College Cross Country skil team might not be the most experienced team but the surely do not lack in effort or dedication.

There is no one skier on the team that has more than two years of competing experience. Never-the-less, they are out there just about exery day working hard and progressing fast. They have had two races already; both Craftsbury, and Vermont have shown considerable improvements espescially after the second The competition is a weekend affair with individual races being held on Friday and the relay races on

Returning skiers from last year include Barry Toland, which team will loose to graduation in May, Lance Gill, Shane Aldrich, and Chris Simpson. Along with them are Brad Zerbal, the only skier with high school experience, Kim Brooks, and Ruth Woodcock. William Laramee, the ski team coach, started the program last season as a varsity sport. Mr. Laramee is also partly responsiblle for the new equipment in the weight room such as the rowing machine, pulley board, slide board, and the nordic track system.

# Fishing Shanty Available To All LSC Students

Lyndon State College now has a fishing shanty available to all LSC students and administration.

Located 300 yards off of the boating access on Lake Willoughby, the shanty built by Skip Pound and Rob McCabe is fully equipped with a Franklin stove and is ready to use.

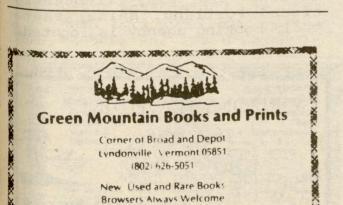
Equipment, bait and wood are all that seperate you from a day on the lake. For keys and more information, please contact Skip Pound at EXT.177.

# Ski Conditions

Ski Conditions-- Burke- Packed powder on all trails with lifts available for snow boarding except on weekends. wax color for the day- Orange.

Jay Peak--7" of new snow add to already pleasant existing frozen granular conditions.
Wax color for the day- Red.

Ski Tip-- For cold conditions and a faster than normal run, try putting Ivory Soap on your skis in place of wax.



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# arts & entertainment

# Twilight Players Set Ambitious Spring Play in 'Guys & Dolls'

By Richard Sparrow

The Twilight Players held auditions and rehearsals got underway last week for Frank Loesser's musical, Guys and Dolls.

Guys and Dolls is to be the

first musical performed at LSC since Fiorello in 1982. The Twilight Players have stayed away from musicals in recent years because they are difficult to produce, and also require a great deal of talent, both musically and choreographically.

Director J. Michele Laberge however, feels that the proper talent abounds her at Lyndon State. "Forty-five people tired out, and I cast 32, " she said, "sixteen guys and sixteen dolls." Along with the large cast, there are some 25 other individuals involved with the production. Their jobs range form orchestra members, to set builders, to publicity and ticket sales.

"It is a phenomenal amount of work, but I think there's enough talent around here to get it done," Laberge said. She also went on to say that, "currently, there is a lot of interest in theater at LSC. More so than I've seen in a loneg time."

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Laberge chose <u>Guys and Dolls</u> becuase it is a well known show, and one that the public will easily recognize. "It also has a large cast," she added, " and lots of good dance numbers which will be fun for them and just overwhelm the audience."

Aside from directing, Laberge has also put herself in charge of choreogrphy, set construction, and costumes. She is no stranger to the stage. She has been a professional dancer for some thirty years, and has directed and produced shows locally for the last ten. This will be the fourth show she has directed at Lyndon.

Laberge is not alone in her endeavores. Pat Webster will assist with the choreography,

Denis Koch with production and set construction, and Betsy Shulman has volunteered her time as a rehearsal pianist.

"We can't help but have a success," said Laberge, "The

cast is very talented, and I feel that I have surrounded myself with highly creative, and wonderful assistants." She went on to say that the most important thing to her was "for everyone involved to have a good time. Theater should be something done for fun, and not viewed as a drudgery."

Show dates are scheduled for April 12, 13, 14 and 15, and it will feature LSC studenet Adam Linnebar, Jill Notari, Brian Martin and Kirsten Downer in the leading roles.

# BOYZBOYZBOYZBOYZBOYZBOYZ BOYZBOYZBOYZBOYZBOYZ BOYZBOYZBOYZBOYZBOYZ

The Boyz got LSC up and dancing Friday, February third at Stevens Dining Hall with three sets of high energy classic 50's and 60 rock and roll. They played many Doors and Kinks songs as well as a few newer rock and roll songs.

The Boyz aren't just a cover band, however, they played originals "Changing the World" and "I Love a Girl but She Loves Buddha" from their two albums "No Trace" and "Strange New World"

The highlights of the evening were a medley of "Wild Thing", "Louie, Louie", and "Tequila" and their cover of the Surfari's Boyz. "Wipe Out". On "Wipe Out", bassist Tim Capron, guitarist Mark Bowie and drummer Paul Lachappelle each took

solos. The most exiting of which was Lachappelle's in which he stood on the drum kit and pounded out the rythymns, never missing a beat. The whole band

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maintained and were able to convey their high energy attitude to the crowd all evening. Their energy fed the crowd, as Bassist Tim Capron recalled," the crowd was not big but enthusiastic".

Dennis Koch, Director of Student Activities had also seen them before and said, "they have grown and they're more polished".

Guitarist Bowie played more solos in the context of songs and plays better technically. Being together for as long as they have brings a unity to the members of the band. They can predict what each other is going to do. The equipment the band is currently using is more high tech, requires a larger road crew to operate and there is also more of it.

The Burlington based band plays campuses all over New England and play frequently around Portland, Maine, where their booking agency is located.

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# Magic And Illusion Fill Alexander Twilight Theater

By Mark S. Young

This past Saturday night the LSC community was treated to the illusions of and Stuart Lori, a traveling magician and his assistandt who made their first appearance here at LSC. The one hour and fifteen minute consisted of such routines as the "Monster Base", "The Basket", "Guillotine", "Zig Zag", "Metamorphosis", numerous traditional tricks intersped with some humor.

The opening act, "Monster Base" consisted of Stuard standing in a square black base with flashing blue lights and pulling a blue silk sheet up over his head and letting it down to reveal his costume into a sparkling blue tux jacket with tails. Pulling the sheet up over him and letting it down a second time revealed his lovely assistant Lori.

In the "Wicker



LSC student Stephanie Cottrell Basket," Stuart put Lori into a sack that was tied up over her head, she was then latched into the basket at which point Stuart proceeded to insert swords into the four basket three diagonally and straight through the center; he took the swords covered the basket with a silk sheet, took the cover of the basket off and sat on the edge of the basket with Lori still in it. When Lori came out of the basket, she was dressed in



costume, not the read

a blue and green fringe

costume, not the read costume she had on when she went in.

A trick that was rather popular with the audience was the Guillotine, in which a special girl form the audience was used as an assistant. The girl, Stephanie Cottrell, was put into a guillotine with her head and hands sticking through it. After putting a towel and a bucket under her head in order to not make such a mess, on the count of three the blade of the guillotine was lowered going through her neck and wrists. Upon release from guilloteine unscathed shaken nervously Stephanie retuened to her seat with a rose that was given to her from Stuart for being such a good sport.

Throughout the show, audience entertained with small acts including the traditional three looped rings, a couple of card tricks -- Find the Lady: which consisted of picking the queen out of three cards, two jacks and one queen .-- and the I.E. principle, which used an imaginary deck of cards. A member of the audience was asked to pick any card from the imaginary deck and reverse it in the deck so that it would be easily identified by Stuart in a real deck of cards. card picked was the Jack of Spades and it was picked out by Stuart in the real

Another trick done was the "Zig Zag" in which Lori was put into a box standing up with four holes in it; one for her face, two for

her hands, and one for a foot to show through. Stuart then proceeded to insert two large blades, one at the waist and one at the elbow in order to cut the box and held what looked like black velvet in front of him in his two hands, up between his two hands came one of Lori's see page 10





Stuart, Lori, and the Zig-Zag

#### Magician Has Been On Stage For Over A Decade

The LSC community was treated to the magic and illusions of Stuart MacDonald and Lori Richardson, this past weekend at the Alexander Twilight Theater. The show was their last one in the stat before heading to a show at the University of St. Louis in Missouri.

MacDonald has been involved in magic for 14 years, four years professionally. He started playing aroun with magic when his uncle gave him a magic set and he found it to be more and more fascinating. He began to enter magic contests when he was in 6th grade, but he lost four years in a row. Not until he began to learn from other magicians did he start to win; first when he was a junior in high school at local meets and then onto national meets.

MacDonald met Richards--the soon to be Mrs.MacDonald in high school, in Adrian, Michigan, and they have been performing see page 10



# Delaney-Westmore Land Deal With State Broken

By Valerie Therrien

The "Eminent Domain" option is presently the center of conversation involving the Delaney land deal in Westmore Vermont, in which the state claims that Delaney "pulled the rug out from under them."

The Delaney property, which according to Ray Geremia, consists of 3,135 acres, includes all of Mud Pond, and the remaining undeveloped shore along Long Pond. It is also the site of a natural bear habitat, and part of Lake Willoughby watershed. On Monday, February 6, Delaney was asked by Klein, the director of the Nature Conservancy if he needed more money, or a sooner closing date than had been agreed upon. Delaney showed no interest in Klein's question and apparently had his mind made up to sell to Dotoli.

editorial An comment appeared in the Caledonian Record on Thursday, February 9, pointing out the governor's failure to respect Delaney's rights as the owner of the land to, "sell the land to whatever person or persons he pleases at whatever price he pleases."

The comment stated that the governor was obstructing the, "spirit of America's free enterprise system", and, "If Act 200 is everything that the Kunin administration claims it to be, the laws for procedure for regional planning will prohibit destructive development of the Delaney Tract."

"Eminent Domain" possibility has caused some controversy surrounding the issue. In an interview with Gary Fournier of the Caledonian Record, Rep. George Crosby said, "A number of people said they couldn't support such a thing...and I didn't hear anybody for it." He said that he didn't think the legislature would support the "Eminent Domain" option if it came to a vote. "I don't believe I could support it myself." Crosby said.

The main reason for concern "Eminent Domain" with the option is that it might break the confidence of the people.

Senator John McClaughry opposes the option, and feels that in the future, an alternative option may be to some development rights.

Senator Vincent Illuzzi supports the "Eminent Domain" option and was quoted by Fournier, "The more I think about it, the more I like it, we had a verbal agreement, and it was broken." Illuzzi feels that property. saving the land has top priority.

The Westmore Association had been working with the Nature Conservancy to purchase the land, which would have later been bought back by the state. The state had agreed to pay 1.2 million, which was the amount Dotoli had originally offered, when Governor Kunin found that Delaney had sold the land to Dotoli, a New Jersey Lawyer.

Although Dotoli would not say how much he paid for the land, he said he was willing to talk to state officials about selling some of the property to

the Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation. He said that he and his wife plan to build a house and a few cottages on the He was quoted by the Caledonian Record as saying, "The land will not be developed. I am not a developer."

The property is appreciated by many for its aesthetic value, hiking trails, fishing areas, and supports various species of wildlife. Many people feel that the new owner will go back on his word and decide to develop the land in the future, since he broke his verbal agreement to give first preference to the

Although the idea development appears to be a large issue, according to Forester Richard Carbonetti, it is smaller than it appears. He said that he has mixed feelings on the issue of the Delaney

"We already have a large amount of state and federal land, which is important for recreational and timber needs." Carbonetti said, "Whether owned privately or through the state, if it stays in the same state, it won't affect the wildlife, the animals won't care who owns it."

Carbonetti said that much of the land is not capable of being developed and wouldn't pass through Act 250.

"What I'd like to see happen is this...Mr. Dotoli wants to buy the land and doesn't to develop it. If the state wants to protect it, it will buy the development rights, leaving the wildlife habitat protected."

The land has a low timber value according to Carbonetti. He said that sometimes when

people buy land with no return on interest, they look at other ways, such as selling and cutting timber, and that's where the protective rights come in.

"You can't just take someone's rights Carbonetti said. He feels that the state should offer to pay Dotoli the cost of his loss for not developing the land.

Presently, the transfer of ownership of the land has been barred until the hearing for the issue is to be held, which has been scheduled for Friday, February 16.

Comming Events

" Chris Mellow In Concert" Friday Feb. 17,1989 " Video-To-Go Dance Party

### President Clive Veri Resigns Post

from page 1

Faculty Assembly and the Federation."

Veri said it was the most advisor committee." embarrassing moment in his tenure.

of the College of Continuing Adult Education, at Northern options are outside of Vermont; Midwest. I simply want to keep to submit to the next president. my options open in the coming five months. "

the transition will not affect leave behind scores of friends." tenure policy, "It won't have any impact at all here until president was to work for the tenure is decided. I plan to academic community and establish follow those guidelines that are goals. part of Vermont State College

Trustees. "

The Chancellor's office of seated chair persons, the the Vermont State Colleges has academic department heads were not made an appointment but that reduced to a smaller number. decision will come from the Because of the involvement I Chancellor's office as well as thought the reorganization was LSC. "I know the Chancellor will endorsed by them, only to have a work with people from LSC on a grievance filed by the Academic criteria working with the trustees selection committee and

Since the President will Veri arrived at LSC in 1983 be working closely with the Dean from a ten year position as Dean of Business Affairs, Veri has been considering allowing the Education, and Professor of next president to make the decision on the appointment of Illinois University. He says he the person to fill that vacancy. is considering offers from that "I am consulting with the part of the country again, " The screening committee and Bob Bean (acting Dean of Business there are two in New England, Affairs). My speculation is that others elsewhere including the we will continue wtih interviews

"My wife, Jean, and I appreciated the warm welcome and The president said that we both find it difficult to

His advice for the next

#### Media Advisory Board Created To Give Medias Professional Image

from page 3 in order to ensure that the newspaper is accurate, treats subject matter fairly and promotes general journalistic

excellence.

The newspaper and radio station will forward a list of qualified applicants for editor and general manager to the Board. The Board will then judge applicants against a criteria and select the most qualified people for the positions. The Board will not the names of applicants.

Jeff Pierce, a senior and General Manager of WWLR said, "having the Board involved in the selection of a general manager will take away from the

politics involved."

Pierce said in the past the selection process has been a "popularity contest."

The Board will consist of two Senators appointed by the

Student Senate, three faculty members, one from CAS, one from English and one appointed by the Faculty Assembly. In addition, the current editor of the Critic and the general manager of WWLR will serve on the Board. The Dean of Students and two members from the community with special expertise in media will round out the Board.

advisor The newspaper and the station will serve as non-voting members of the Board.

Alan Boye, assistant professor in English and CAS said that the Board is designed "to serve as an unbiased and informed selection committee for the editor and general manager."

Boye, who is currently the advisor of the Critic, said, "the Board will enhance the professional images of both organizations. They will now operate on a real business level

rather then being considered 'clubs.'"

Under the provisions of the new policy the editor and general manager will select advisors from full time faculty.

According to the policy, the staffs of the station and newspaper will be responsible for developing an

operations manual which will define responsibilities and duties of the staffs. The staffs will also be consulted during the selection process for the advisors.

In addition, the Board can serve as a mediator between students, faculty

administration for issues not otherwise resolved.

The Board will also work for any other student directed medias such as a literary magazine or a yearbook.

# Two Counselors Hired To Replace Diana Warren

from page 3

responsible for scheduling for coverage, handling timesheets budgetary and concerns as well as assissting in planning any workshops that the counselors see as necessary. He will not be directly involved the counseling confidentiality reasons.

McCabe said his role as

chairman of the hiring committee was to organize the meetings of the committee for hiring and

conference purposes.

Annex supervisor stressed the importance that many felt in having a full-time person to work with counselors SO there is continuity in the program. is there to be a catalyst to provide clinical advice...when necessary and appropriate." He will, "...have an idea of the cases, but not necessarily the names."

Fitch will not be directly counseling the students but will touching base with the counselors on ideas of how to deal with problems reasons. Fitch said he would hold regular staff meetings with the counselors and coordinate activities with Bob McCabe.

Fitch explained that he obtained three semster hours of release time to act as supervisor for this semester on

present contract. He said in most cases specific names would

Withheld from him or coded because of, "...my dual role...", as a teacher and a supervisor may put him in a situation where he was teaching many of the students whose cases he knew specifically. He said if he knew those cases specifically, it would be in violation of professional ethics.

Dean Laramee said a regional search will be conducted during the semester

and this summer, candidates with college experience being preferred.

School Nurse and Committee member Mattais said committee is looking for several qualities in their candidate. One quality is "the kind of programming they have graduated from," as as well experience in counseling and therapy. Other qualities include emergency situations they have handled and how well they could relate to college students.

She said an advantage to having two part-timers would be more ideas on how to deal with certain situations and you also get diversity which also comes from the Psychology Dept. because of more direct Other involvement. board members like Bert Greene of Project Excel and Jean Geremia, Student Health Services Secretary expressed similar concerns. Bert Greene also said he felt the advantage to having two part-time counselors is they could bounce ideas off each other which would help them, "...see the person in a bigger frame."

John Wood, the student member of the hiring board, stressed the need of a counselor who would be good at dealing with drug and alcohol problems on campus. Wood said his role in the hiring committee was to add a student perspective to the hiring process.

Laramee said it may be the same committee or possibly a newly appointed one that screens applicants for the full time position.

Cherrington said she heard of the job over Christmas Vactions and "...thought it would be a great opportunity to get some experience... I really didn't expect to get it ... I'm really glad I did."

The new counselor also said she is interested in pursuing

counseling college age students once she gets her Masters degree in Counseling from Lyndon. When asked how the new position was, she replied "...so far I love

Cherrington's hours are Wednesday, noon-4p.m., Thursaday and Friday 8a.m.-4p.m. She can be reacherd at extension 140 and

her office in the student annex. Mary Sue Kelly could not be reached for comment, Her office hours are Monday and Tuesday 8a.m.-4p.m. and Wednesday 8a.m.-

#### **New CAS Faculty Hired**

By Richard Sparrow

Lyndon State College's new CAS instructor, Duncan Holaday, is a man of many talents, and is ready and eager to share them with his students.

Holaday, who was hired last September to replace David Feverman, came to LSC from the University of Pennsylvania, where he lectured on film and communications for the last three years.

CAS students probably didn't see too much of Holaday last he semester because continuing to fulfill his commitment to the University of Pennsylvania, as well as starting here.

Fulfilling that commitment meant teaching three days a week in Pennsylvania, and two here at Lyndon. "It was exciting for a while," said Holaday, "but I could see that it was taking it's toll both on my work here, and in Pennsylvania. It was also causing undo stress on my family."

For these reasons, Holaday decided to resign from the University of Pennsylvania, and see page 12

# Magic And Illusion At LSC

from page 7

hands swinging a purple handkerchief. After her hand went down behind the velvet, Stuart slid the box middle back in place, and Lori came out of the box in one piece.

For his final act of the night, Stuart and Lori perrformed the Metamorphosis is which Lori is put into a sack with handcuffs on and is tied

into that sack. The sack

is then put into a solid

trunk that is looked up and

tied up with rope. Stuart then stood on top of the trunk with a blue silk sheet all the way around him and the trunk, and then proceeded to pull it up and down over his head twice and on the third time it was pulled down to reveal Lori standing on top of the trunk. The trunk was then untied, unlocked, opened and the sack untied to find Stuart in it wearing handcuffs and LSC sweatshirt.

## Magician Has Been On Stage For 14 Years

from page 7
together for four years.
MacDonald did shows throughout
high school and college and was
able to put himself through
school by performing. He was
originally a Radio/T.V.
Broadcast major, while she was
an English major.

Together they have toured 41 states, colleges and universities, Madrid, Spain and just recently finished performing on a w week

two week cruise in the Bahamas. For the past two summers they have appeared in a sports arena and have and have given a show almost three times the size of the that was performed here at LSC. Their performance season begins in the last two weeks of August until the second week of May. They are virtually booked back to back throughout that

# On Sticky Snow Self-Esteem Workshop

LSC wil attempt to put itself in the <u>Guiness Book of</u>

World Records this Saturday by creating the world's largest sugar-on-snow.

Early in the morning, scores of volunteer students, faculty and staff will begin preparing a path of snow between the Stonehenge residential complex and Wheelock dormitory on camous. Organinzers are hoping for a length of at least 320 feet.

Once the path is set and the syrup has been boiled to the candy stage, the volunteers will pour the hot syrup in a stream over the snow to create the New England taffy-like confection.
"If all goes well," student John Wood says, "we'll begin pouring

at 2 o' clock. Then we'll eat."
Wood, a resident of
Brattleboro and a member of the
LSC housing staff, is largely
responsible for the event,
though he stresses that the
credit goes to everyone
involved. "We were looking for
an activity that was nonalcoholic, non-competitive and
non-academic," he says. "We need
things like this to bring the
entire college community
together and this seemed ideal."

The event is free and open to

the public.

time, and only have a couple of weeks off for the Holidays. They have been traveling in a 1988 Chevy van that has 77,000 miles on it, and by the time the tour is over, they will have nearly 100,000 miles on it.

Despite the rigorous traveling and difficulties of living "on the road", MacDonald and Richardson replied that they are very well off, and that the pay is enough to balance the negative aspects of traveling onthe road. In one week they can make more money doing the college circut than some stars make in a week in Las Vegas.

The only regets they have about traveling as much as they do, is that they do not have much of a " home life " because of the fact of being on the road for close to 40 weeks a year.

# Offered For Women

Irene Blanchard, Associate Professor of Psychology at LSC, will conduct a self-esteem and assertiveness workshop for women at LSC on Saturday, February 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, Room 202.

An identical workshop was filled almost immeidately, prompting the decision to hold a second workshop on February 18 in order to meet the demand.

This very popular and successful program informs women about the sources of low self-esteem and presents activities designed to promote and maintatin positive self-esteem. It is part of an on going series of non-credit workshops that has been conducted by Professor Blanchard for over three years.

Blanchard has taught in the LSC Psychology Department for ten years and has researched and written a doctoral dissertation on women and self-esteem.

#### Business Department Adds Linda Mitchell To Teaching Staff

By Lance Mackenzie

This semester, Linda Mitchell, the newest edition to the Business Administration

Department is teaching Introductio to Busniess, Managerial Accounting, and Human Resources Management.

Mitchell is a graduate of Oxidental College in Los Angeles with a bachelor's degree in history and a minor in political science. In addition, she has a master's in science from the University of Southern California, and a master's in business administration from Columbia University.

Mitchell was a research librarian for seven years with Time Incorporated. She assisted with writing business and political science for Time and Fortune magazines, and served on the selection team for "Time's Man of the Year."

Serving as director of the city of New York's Office of Management and Budget for five years, she supervised the city's financial turnaround in the mid 1970's. Mitchell believes that "As a result of the financial turnaround, the city re-entered the bond market."

She was an executive for the New York City Transit Authority for five years, during which time the clean-up effort for the city's subway system was initiated.

Mitchell and her husband recently moved to New Hampshire to admire the landscape. She came to LSC because of her interest in teaching. Mitchell is impressed with the quality of the faculty here and "looks forward to working with and seeing students succeed and learn." "This," Mitchell added, " is my satisfaction."



from page 1 Governer Madeline Kunin started the evening with an apology for the assembly's late arrivals and praise for the new Vermont

Interactive Television System, the Golden Dome is where the action is", and that she was pleased to have the opportunity to "meet" with constituants through the \$335,000 system.

She introduced the panel consisting of herself, Susan Crampton, Vermont Secretary of Transportation, Gretchen Morse, Secretary of the Agency of Human Services, the Secretary of the Agency of Development and Community Affairs Moulton, Commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles William Conway, and Patrick Parenteau, the Commisioner of Environmental Conservation, to her live and T.V. audiences, and explained that question and answer periods would be used on a rotating basis between the

Monitors facing the Lyndon crowd occupied two thirds of the college stage and provided the scene as seen by members of the other school's audience and glimpses of the closed circuit audiences as well. explained further that this was the first time I.T.V. had been "hooked up," and some technical difficulties had experienced. The panel was faced with a monitor displaying

three audiences. alternate shots of the two long distance audiences, and microphones were set up for questions from the public.

some discussion After concerning the future of I.T.V. the panel consensus affirmed that Vermont's economy was experiencing growth, that the future would bring lower unemployment and that Vermont is

Elbert Moulton thought that the question of disapearing farmland and more traffic on the state's highways was a "Challenge to manage growth well."

L.S.C. student Labounty asked if money chanelled toward upgrading the college system's athletic facilities (VITS). She stated that, "Under through the S.H.A.P.E. program might not be better spent funding Vermont students higher educations. Kunin complemented student on her"social conscience" but suggested that there was a difference between "real" money neccesary for college tuition and bonded money that funds community projects like S.H.A.P.E.

Questions about the future of Vermont's solid waste disposal policies created the evenings



Charles Perkins of Perkins Rubbish Removal

most heated exchange. Gov. Kunin said that in her estimation Vermont had changed its attitude dumping, and defended current policies when questioned about the fairness and ultimate enforcibility of new dump laws. One local man, Charles Perkins, of Perkins Rubbish Removal, said that new taxes were creating impossible business conditions for haulers, and that rising charges were extremely prohibitive for poverty level fixed Vermonters. Kunin replied, "if we had a choice we wouldn't regulate landfills." suggested sterner penalties and a system for policing scofflaws

that choose to dump illegaly to avoid costs. Audience members related tales of restaurants with locked dumpsters roadside dumps often associated with repressed areas. The panel attempted to assure residents that positions would be created for specialists to deal with concerns facing waste management in Vermont. Chuck Perkins summed what he thought of the future of local garbage handlers, "I might be applyin' for one of those

and st

Kunin: "If we

had a choice we wouldn't regulate landfills."

C. Moeykens photo

"changing".



Madeleine M. Kunin with cabinet members

WE ARE BUGGER

AND BETTLER

THUE STORIE THEAT CARLES ABOUT ITS CUSTOMIERS

OPEN 8-10, 7 DAYS A WEEK!

from page 1

Alan Boye had walked into the newsroom. Boye is assistant professor of English and CAS, and helps teach the LINC Project newswriters.

Boye and the student staff worked at putting the whole story together in terms of the actual occurence of events. Then having phoned the Associated Press the story was released nationally.

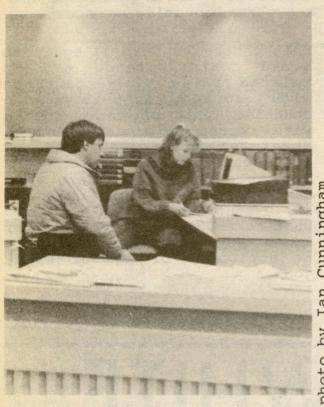
According to Boye, "when Hannah Miller, junior CAS major phoned the Pentagon even the offical media office of the Pentagon was unsure as to what had actually happened."

At least the Pentagon wasn't saying much.

By one o'clock the Burlington station deemed the story top news of the day and was flying a crew to the Lyndonville airport to pick up Ballou's tape and check the footage for video that they could air on that evenings news.

Andy Goodrich, a graduate of LSC, and Will Michals were picked up at the airport and brought back to LSC to view a tape that Kris Haehnel, senior and Chris Larivee, junior both CAS majors had shot.

This tape included footage of David Eastman who saw the pilots parachute out his



Will Michaels and Hannah Miller

#### Fanton Thanks All Who Made Her Time Here Special

from page 4

at such short notice. It's nice to know that I didn't really leave the college in the lurch. Thanks also, Dennis, for the kind words I read in the last Critic. You're too nice.

Well, people, that about raps it up. Stop by the Main Street office of the Pasumpsic Savings Bank, where I now work, and say "hi." I'd love to see you. Working at Lyndon State was a super-great experience, and I'll never forget it.

Ве Нарру,

Gladys Fanton

kitchen window. Eastman had climbed into the woods and helped the pilots to walk out.

However. because the audio portion of the tape was of such poor quality it was not able to be broadcasted.

Meanwhile, the interviews that Bolduc was conducting had

great potential.

Ballou said, "the biggest compliments that we received were on the reporting done by Darlene, she was in a short time able to track down three eyewitnesses and establised a raport with them very quickly."

Ballou said that out of the interviews they had three very articulate accounts of what had appeared to have happened.

This footage was broadcast on Friday's CBS Morning Newscast.

After it was realized that Burlington would indeed need Ballou's footage Goodrich and Michaels were shuttled back to the airport.

At about that same time the staff back at News Center 2 had received a call that the pilots would be picked up by an Airforce helicopter at the Federal Express parking lot in East St. Johnsbury.

Boye having been informed of this new information proceeded to use the call alert system which LINC now has and relayed the information to Ballou.

When Ballou received the information he said, "Quite often when students use the new paging system what they say is garbled but when Alan gave his message it was as clear as a

radio announcer's voice.

"Everyone at the site heard what was about to happen and so we all rushed to the Federal Express parking lot."

According to Ballou, "Vermont has a great deal of one man news crews. Sometimes this



Tire Wreckage from the FB 111A

photo by Ian Cunningham

works, sometimes it doesn't, but I feel we were one of the most organized crews out there. We had the people we needed in the right places even back at LINC. It all pulled together and we were able to work together to

produce footage that was viewed on national television."

At the parking lot they were able to take shots of the two pilots and then had to pack up the equipment and rush the tape to the airport where Goodrich and Michals flew it to Burlington for the nightly news broadcast.

from page 9

teach full time here. He did, however, agree to return to Pennsylvania five times this semester to lecture and train his successors.

Holaday has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology, and a Masters of Arts degree in Anthropology and Southeast Asian Studies from Cornell. He has also received a doctorate from the Annenburg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania. He has held three Fulbright lectureships to teach film, television, and mass communications in Indonesia and Malaysia.

Holaday has not only studied, but also lived in

Malaysia and Indonesia. He is fluent in Malay/Indonesian, and is one of only two non-native speakers of Jah Hut, a Malaysian dialect spoken by about 3,000 people.

"One of the things I learned in Indonesia," explained Holaday, "was the principle of 'cok-cok' (cho-choke). 'Cok-cok' is a way of seeing whether or not things are falling into place. It's partly because of this that I am here."

Holaday independently

produces videos and films. One of these productions is in the Smithsonian Institute's National Human Studies Film Archives, and he has recently been invited to archive another. He has cowritten and directed a broadcast for Malaysian national television

As an assistant professor of the CAS department here at LSC, Holaday will be teaching courses in Mass Media and Culture, Documentary Production, and Introduction to Television Equipment and Theory. "I'm happy here bec ause the job allows me to both work on my video productions and continue my research in communications," Holaday explained. Holaday is "very impressed" with the facilities here, especially in production and broadcast.

Holaday hopes that when students leave his classes, they will not only know the technical aspects of the job, but will have some understanding of the discipline of communications, and a good introduction to working with other people in the industry, or, he said, "the courage to go off on their own."

# CRITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

volume

XXXV

No. 10

March 2, 1989

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# Student arrested for possession of 1.3 lbs. of marijuana

By Rekha Rosha

A student, who has since withdrawn from LSC, was arrested on February 17 for controlled delivery of 1.3 pounds of marijuana.

Thomas Brown, who was a sophomore CAS major at the time of the arrest, was the subject of a joint investigation by members of the United States Postal Service, the Northern Vermont Drug Task Force, Lyndonville Police and LSC Security.

Brown, who listed his home address in New York, NY, was arrested at his Lyndonville home at 19 Williuams St.

At the Caledonia County Courthouse hearing to set Brown's bond, the State's Attorney testified about the

circumstances of the arrest. He said Brown was arrested when he told an officer, who was posing as a postman, that he had been expecting the package containing the marijuana.

The Attorney also testified that Brown told the police afterwards that he was going to sell the marijuana. "He had previously sent three money orders to Arizona to get it (the

# Sugar on snow lots of fun for a Saturday in Vermont page 3

by Dan Haigh

"How sweet it is," was the response from the students who attended the first ever sugar on snow festival at LSC Saturday, February 18th.

It was LSC vs. Guinness Book of World records. The Sugar on Snow event Fanton, represented the combination of John Wood, efforts from a wide range of people. Students, faculty and and Seamus staff of LSC, as well as many MacCormack contributors from campus clubs and businesses from St. Johnsbury to Lyndonville helped Sugar on out to put maple sugar syrup on Snow 500 feet of snow.

In the meantime officials in Barre Vermont claimed Tuesday that LSC's efforts were in vain as they had a sugar on snow well over 1,300 feet last year. An Official from the City Clerk's office said that not only was their sugar on snow longer, but that they have documentation by several notary publics who were at the Barre event.

Between 300 to 500 people out for festival. However, for some time before it was not known as to

Whether it would succeed or not. John "Woody" Wood, Head Resident of Wheelock and head Organizer, felt that he and his Staff should offer something to the students. So, exchanging some ideas, upon with Craig Dionne, Wheelock Council President, a sophomore CAS major, and other members of the housing staff, they came up with the idea of sugar on snow.

Wood said that in high school he'd often thought about a Guinness day; he felt that there were at least 30 records that could have been broken. Wood felt that LSC suffers from severe apathy, and that there Was an obligation for the staff and faculty to inspire some

From left to the right, Jim event Fanton, plan the festivities

> photo by C. Moeykens



enthusiasm.

Wood said definitely took a while to get a good deal of participation, but slowly the word spread and more and more people volunteered their time and effort.

Saturday started early for Wood and his band of relentless record breakers. At about 10 am 40 tables were hauled out in LSC maintenance vehicles driven by LSC students. The snow taken off President's Hill and was taken down to the inner campus to be placed on the eight foot long tables. At the same LSC student Christiano, sophomore education major, was making preparations to boil the maple syrup in the ARA dining facilities with help of Jim Fanton, director of ARA.

Throughout the day the syrup was boiled in the Stevens Dining Hall as well as on the front steps of Harvey which was being manned by Karol Hammer,

see page 3

#### Award-winning T.V. anchor on campus tonight

Television producer, anchor and reporter Rosemary Reed will give a talk about her experiences as a national news reporter tonight.

Reed will speak to students at 7:30 Thursday night in ATT 202.

On Friday Reed will be available to attend classes on campus. Interested instructors should contact Alan Boye, assistant professor in English and CAS for more information.

Reed has been in broadcast news since 1975 and is the winner of an American Women in Radio and Television Award for News Series.

In addition Reed is a member of the National Television Arts and Science Board of Governors.

"It is a real treat to have someone of this calibre come to LSC," Boye said.

Boye said Reed is a good example of someone who has see page 7 page 2 The Critic March 2, 198

# letters to the editor

# Editorial a shame to journalism

letter is being written in response to the unsigned editorial that appeared in a recent issue of the CRITIC dealing with the topic of the sugar on snow event held here at LSC. As one of the organizers of this event I was shocked and appaulled [sic] at the lack of journalistic professionalism excercised by the editors of the paper. I am a strong believer in the press's first amendment [sic] rights, but I personally believe that the edlitor should have more respect themselves, and their readers to get the facts straight. I would hope they would want to do even the least bit of investigation into what they are writing about as to achieve assemblence [sic] credability.

It is a shame that such a showcase of literary talent on this small campus can be tarnished by a truly uninformed and assenine [sic] attempt at journalism. It is a shame that sucsh a nobile [sic] idea can be tainted by naive editorializing, attempting to relay hypocritical concepts that they themselves

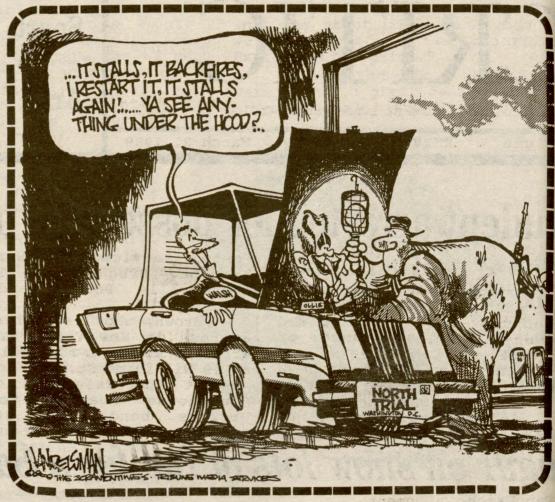
have never attempted.

One of the basic concepts behind this endeavor was to try to motivate this campus to come together for a single event. This event is only the first step on a very long stairway, but it is a first step that is essential for the long hard climb. This was such a basic concept to our organization that it amazes me that the hierarchy of the paper can represent an event so irresponsibly. If they had discussed the goals of the event with one of organizers, attended even one of the organizational meetings, or even taken the time to quote me correctly, (which they did not), then they may have retained some credence with me.

I apologize for the improper grammer and poor spelling I guess I would not be an acceptable writer for the CRITIC, but I did call the editor to get some of my facts straight before writing this letter.

#### Critic Staff

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Assistant Editor: Jodi Leavitt
Layout Director: Dan Pfefferle
Photographer: Chris Moeykens
Layout Assistant: Darcy Whiteley
Advertising: Jodi Leavitt
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Columnist: Ian McMurray
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Shawne Deary
Ian Cunningham
Valerie Therrien
Advisor: Alan Boye



In conclusion this event was a total success from every viewpoint. We achieved all of our goals and am still waiting to hear from Guiness about our record. But most importantly, we have the mechanism to takele some of the problems raised in the editorial. This does not mean we will solve any or alll of the problems that are around us, but we have the ability now to at the very least approach these issues as a group.

To conclude, I would like to challenge the editors to attempt, whether it be through their paper or on their own initiative that they attempt to solve some of the problems they have brought up. I think they owe us this much, if not an apology for misquoting myself, and misinforming themselves and their readers.

"Woody"
John E. Wood

# Letter on drugs upsets a parent

I recently picked up a copy of the CRITIC and read the articles related to the drug incident. As a parent, I want to respond to Ian Gillespie's letter which he wrote in criticism of Dean Laramee's comments about the incident. His letter upset me about as much as the Dean's letter upset him.

The impression that I get is that Dean Laramee is concerned about the students' well-being and is using this incident to warn them once again about the dangers of drugs in general. This is not for his own benefit, but because he cares about the students. After all, marijuana has been the source of leading into more

deadly drugs, and it is an illegal substance. It would seem that this is of no concears to Mr. Gillespie.

Aside from this, what bothered me was Mr. Gillespie's attitude. It's acceptable to disagree and it's good to hear what a student is thinking. That's communication and it's great. We can disagree, however, without stooping to name calling and disrespect. Respect is an essential ingredient of communication.

Perhaps some of the student body will head what Dean Laramee is saying and will be the wiser for it. An old proverb comes to mind: "Hold fast to instruction, never let her go; keep her for she is your <u>life</u>."

Belinda Carr Manchester, NH

# Chancellor outlines Presidential selection

As you know, Clive Veri wil leave the Presidency of Lyne State College on June 30, 1989 The Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges will appoint the next President 0 based upon Lyndon, recommendations of a Truste Search Committee. In addition a LSC Advisory Committee has been appointed to assist the Trustees in the search process. The Committees will meet a various times through the sprin to review candidate files and t conduct interviews candidates invited to Vermont If all goes well, the Board of Trustees will name the no President of Lyndon in May. Below are the names of Trustee and LSC community members wh agree to serve on the respectiv committees:

Board of Trustees Presidential Search/Selection Committee
R. Marshall Witten, Chair

by

C.

from page 1

marijuana) and planned to send the profit to make up the rest of the value of the marijuana. He signed for the package and paid the extra dollar for the

delivery charge."

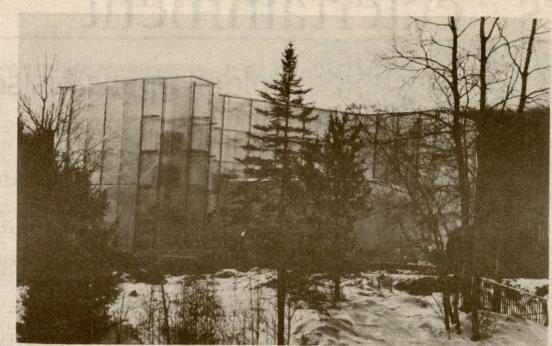
At the hearing entered a plea of not guilty. Brown's attorney was a Public pefender. The attorney explained that it was not likely Brown would pay \$670 for a substance whose wholesale street value was about \$2,000.

Brown withdrew from LSC March 1, the day before the hearing. According to Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs, there was "no direct pressure from the College for him to withdraw."

Laramee added, "I think he made the right decision,

personally."

Brown was released on \$1,000 bail. In accordance with a court order Brown is staying see page 7



Shape takes Shape

The scaffolding for the SHAPE facility constructed last week. The facility is scheduled to be completed in December

# Sugar on snow lots of fun for a Saturday in Vermont

director of development.

According to Wood, boiling the syrup for this kind of event is a tedious process. The syrup had to be boiled for about two hours at 220 degrees Fahrenheit.

The pouring began at 2:21 p.m. Wood was helped in pouring the syrup by the Head Resident of Poland/Rogers, Seamus MacCormack, a freshman English

One thing Wood regreted was that he had to make the crowd wait until the pouring was finished in order to get the official measure. Wood said he found quite a bit of support from the clubs with the donation to serve one cause rather than to compete for club achievement.

As the day progressed the event evolved into a crowd

pleaser as more and more people. came from all over to have a taste of Sugar on Snows. This bit of LSC history attracted many interested media personnel from WCAX Channel 3 Burlington as well as the Rutland Herald, Caledonia Record, Burlington Free Press, LINC, and WWLR.

Wood and his co-workers never dreamed that so many people would show up. "We had a great deal of cooperation from all over the College community, and without it there would have been chaos," said MacCormack.

Wood wanted to be sure and of money as well as time. Wood thank the people he said Telt that this was a time in deserved gredit for the day's she said that Guinness was not which clubs could come together events. These people included looking for new records, but Hammer who worked on fund raising, arranged the buttons, boiled syrup, and made calls; Koch who helped in

coordination with faculty and staff; Scott Davisson, public relations director for the college, who worked with public relations.

Wood also wanted to thank the businesses who donated and helped with the endeavor. Whites, P&C, Lyndonville Fruit, Northern Lumber, Wheelers, Cowles Press in Illinois, Maple Grove, and Dunkin'Donuts, were among those who helped.

Hammer said that the next step was to send a video tape of the event and signatures of witnesses as well as signatures of a Notary of the Public. Hammer had spoken to Guinness previous to Saturday's event. after having informed Guinness of the up and coming event, Guinness's response was, sounds like a blast."

# Vermont Interactive Television takes to the air

By Dan Pfefferle

Vermont Interactive Television is a two way audio/video network that interconnects participating sites. The other sites are Newport, Vermont Technical College, and the Southern Vermont Education Center. sites are planned.

VIT was designed to carry instructional programs and can be use for

teleconferencing.

According to David Ballou, coordinator of the system at LSC, the system uses 'compressed video." A still freeze of an image is transmitted, seconds later another freeze is transmitted. This gives it

a "jumpy" look. Ballou remarked, "compressed is the only way to pass video over telephone lines and it has it's limitations." The system was not designed to be a full broadcast system. Ballou stated, "In the future, there may be the possibility of full motion video transmission."

At LSC, the VIT system's budget was \$90,000. The system consists mainly of a camera, two monitors, people on line, and people receiving. Ballou mentioned

CODEC, (Coder/Decoder), which is a machine that transforms the video image and allows it to be passed through phone lines. It also transforms incoming signal into a video medium.

VIT was used in the recent meeting Governer Kunin hosted. According to Ballou, the system was interfaced with LINC. Ballou remarked, "it was very technical, the system underwent a different utilization, and things went well." He also said that the Kunin meeting worked well as a demonstration.

Vermont Interactive Televisions was designed as a delivery system and was not meant to be used with broadcast equipment. At present such use is restricted to non-credit conferencing and public affairs broadcasting.

# arts & entertainment

# noon-time audience

By Jesse Howes

Pianist Chris entertained the noon hour concert audience Thursday, February 16 with 14 songs of his own and some George Winston

Mello now 22, started playing piano at 8 years old and is a student at LSC currently involved in acting in the spring musical Guys and Dolls.

Mello played most of his own compositions but also played variations of " Canon in D" and "Greensleves" from George Winter's album December.

His own compositions are about real life experiences in his home town and in Vermont, and about the Green Mountains. One such song, which conveyed the mood he was trying to create for the audience, was "Moonrise", about the full moon rising over Burke Mountain.

"Train, was about a train leaving town", according to Mello.

Other compositions were "Confusion", a poly-rhythmic song about the feeling of having many people talking to you at the same time, and a cover of the Door's "Riders on the Storm", which Mello ': locally famous.

# Pianist Mello sooths Golden opens his second Quimby exhibit

by E. Hubbard

Seven years ago was the last time Larry Golden, a resident of Lyndonville, had an art exhibit at Lyndon State College. Pat Webster, head of the Quimby Gallery, has asked him to put his works on display once again.

The majority of Golden's art show in HAC, Harvey Academic Center, are landscapes and still lifes; he also does portraits.

Golden has been painting for about 25 years and now teaches art at Said Johnsbury Academy as well. He has always wanted to be a painter and a teacher. Golden said he was never good with the English language.

The style he paints in is a Tonalist approach of the late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The Tonalist style is a direct approach where the painter paints what he or she sees. Golden paints after such artists as Whistler and Chase.

Golden has a Masters degree in Fine Arts from Pratt and has studied at various



institutions such as the Riley School in White Plains, New York, the Vermont School, and has studied under Frank Mason with the National Academy.

He has had his paintings i art contests and now has his pieces hanging in such places as Saint Johnsbury Academy and the Supreme Court Building Montpelier.





## Alumni phonothon hopes to raise \$20,000

By Jodi Leavitt

Currently in progress at Lyndon State is the Annual Alumni Association Phonothon. The phonothon started February 2, and will continue through March 9, 1989.

Scott Davison, the Alumni Affairs Coordinator said, " We are calling as many of the Alumni as possible during this time period." According to Dabvison about \$20,000 is earned from the event, the money goes to various places such as Alumni Schoolarships; of which six are available each \$250, (for one semester), Class Reunions, Homecoming Weekend, The Alumni Data Bank, and the Twin Towers publication.

The actual phoning started in 1982 and, according to Davison, that first year they raised less than \$1,500. Marie Heath, Davison's assistant, "

1983 was the first real fledged phonothon, which was allowed to

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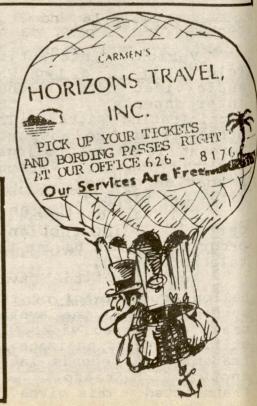
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exist because of a title three grant which set up the Alumn Affairs Office. This allowed i to work and to grow."

Davison said that most of the alumni consists of teachers form early graduating classes LSC who are not of a high income bracket, but each year the pledge as much as they cal afford.

Correction: Due misprint in last issue's Editorial, John Wood was quoted directly when he should have been indirectly quoted.



# sports

# Netters anticipate tough season but look forward to Florida meet

by Randy Deterra

This year's Lyndon State College tennis team has been working very hard and are anticipating a tough season ahead.

Peter Bell, a sophomore on the tennis team, believes that Lyndon's great season last year will be a touch act to follow, especially since the team lost two seniors. Lyndon State will be playing some competitive teams such as Johnson State College, Cleveland State University, and Tampa University, but they are working hard this season have high hopes.

#### Men's Rugby to host annual Snowball Tourney

The Lyndon State Men's Rugby team will be hosting it's sixth annual Rugby Snowbowl Tournament March 4 at 9:00 a.m. on the campus of LSC. Seven teams are expected in the day long event.

Teams participating in the tournament are Lyndon State College, Johnson State College, LSC Old Boys, Berlin Rugby Club, Rutland Rugby Club, Western Conneticut State, and Ithica College.

About playing in the snow, Lyndon State College Team President, Rich Carew, says the snow, "offers a whole different side of the game." Chris Dussault, Lyndon State's match chairman and a player for the team added, "there's no real speedsters in the snow."

Last year's "Dog Dish Award" (first place in the tournament) went to Keene State College. Vermont Law School won the "Smaller Dog Dish Award" (tournament's second place prize), and Lyndon State College took the "Paper Plate" as the tournament's third prize.

The Lyndon State Women's Rugby team will also have a game against Johnson State College during the Snowbowl.

Lyndon State tied the LSC Old Boys 16-16 and lost to the Berlin Rugby Club 8-4 last fall under "normal" rugby conditions.

The team consists mostly of sophomores and seniors with an addition of three new freshman. The veteran returnees this season include Peter Bell, Rick Fay, Seth Mikle, Mike Orton, Chan Baily, and Terry McVay. Along with them are freshman Bill Beddie, Steve Carpentier, and Mike Bond. Although the players have not been playing together as a team yet this season, they have been competing in individual USTA tournaments. Bell and Mikle will be going to Massachusetts soon to play in a tournament.

The Lyndon State College

tennis team will be playing tennis in Florida during spring break this year. They will be playing against St. Leo College which is a Division One school in tennis. In the history of LSC, the tennis teams have never beaten St. Leo College. This year, the team is hoping to break that losing record. There are also six other games scheduled for their week down in Florida.

At the end of the season the team is hoping to the NAIA Divisional Conference. If the team wins it, they will go to Kansas City, Missouri and play.

# SPORTS SHORTS

MEN'S BASEBALL:

The LSC baseball team is preparing for it's April 9th season opener against Western New England College. Hopes for a successful season lie around a strong starting rotation. Fans could be in for a surprise this year, as much of the team consists of unproven Freshman. 23 games make up the schedule, with St. Joe's of Maine looking like the team to beat.

TENNIS:

The 8 men who currently make up the '89 ladder are psyched for what could be perhaps one of their greatest seasons in a long time. Coming off of a very successful 13-2 regular season record last year, the team is preparing for their annual Florida road trip, which begins March 22nd. Led by tri-Captains; Rick Fay, Seth Mikle, and Mike Orton, and posessing a lot of depth, the team is preparing for it's May 1 showdown in the NAIA Dist. 5 tournament, with the winners heading to Kansas City for Nationals.

WOMANS BASKETBALL:

The woman's basketball team wrapped up their season, as they lost to Gordon College in the first round of the NAIA Dist. 5 tournament 79-60. game, which was hard fought all the way was never decided until the final 9 minutes of the game Gordon when hosting advantage of their height post the victory, and drop Lyndon's final record to 13-10. Melanie Burgess led the way with 21 points, while Jen Sullivan added 14, to go along with her 7 rebounds.

SOFTBALL:

With only 4 returning players from last year's squad, coaches Sue Henry and Teresa Worthley have been using the first couple practices of the '89 season, which began Feb. 27th, to see what the new players can do. Assistant Coach Worthley explained " we have a lot to work with this season, and could turn a lot of heads." The season opener is tennatively slated for April 15th at home.



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#### First Person McMurray:

My Father

by Ian McMurray

From my window seat I could see the lights of Madrid below. The sun had not yet risen above the horizon and as the DC 10 circle above the city, I felt nervousness twist in my abdomen. The stewardess handed out pine scented wash clothes and we scrubbed seven hours worth of sleepy-grease from our faces.

The plane landed with a series of thuds and rumbles and we were funneled from the plane, down a long sloping corridor, through the customs gate. went to the luggage carousel and unloaded my bags. It was five heavy sighs. "My God, you've made it." the stranger said in disbelief. He now held my shoulder at arms length and looked at my face through dampened eyes. "Welcome to Madrid son." and then he buried his face in my shoulder

stood there, tired uncomfortable, embarrassed by my lack of emotion while my father, whom I had never met before in my life cried on my shoulder. I wanted him not to touch me, I wanted to get some breakfast, I wanted him to tell me where he had been for the past 21 years and finally,

'I stood there, uncomfortable, tired and embarrassed by my lack of emotion while my father, whom I had never met before in my life cried on my shoulder...I wanted him not to touch me...I wanted him to tell me where he had been for the past 21 years...'

in the morning and the airport was quiet and still. I sat and waited on a bench and looked across the lobby at the only other person that was there.

He was sitting at the booth sipping what appeared to be a small glass of brandy. He was a balding man and looked American. His bell-bottomed slacks and leather boots, combined with his inexpensive looking suede jacket made me laugh a little inside. I watched him flair his nostrils as he drained his glass. He lit a "Ducados" and then scanned the room through his silver-framed glasses. It was obvious that he was searching for someone. His eyes found mine and quickly I re-focused on the wall behind him. He got up from his booth and he slowly walked in a straight line to where I was sitting. A feeling of strange, unaccounted-for obedience made me stand. When he wrapped his arms around my body and buried his head in my neck, I felt every muscle in my body tighten and quiver. For some reason I felt compelled to simply stand still while this stranger clung to my body and breathed deep

most of all, I wanted to go

I was glad that it was still dark as we rode in the taxi from the airport into Madrid. I felt hidden somehow by the dark, as though I could see him but still remain outside his scrutiny. I felt that as soon as the sun came up I would exposed and open for I knew it would critique. happen eventually though and I knew that when it did, the tension between us would be even greater that it was in that little taxi cab.

We drove to my father's apartment. It was single room with two small beds and a light. I left my bags in the corner. "Well, this is it." he said as he cast an affectionate eye around the tiny room. Once again, he was alone in his enthusiasm.

"I think you'll like that other people who live here too, and by the way, the bathroom is down the hall. We just have to ask the two old ladies who own the place to turn on the gas if ness, and was proud of it. you want a shower. Would you Instead of like me to wake them?"

I shook my head and looked at the cracked plaster walls of his room. On one of the walls hung a larger that life poster of Fidel Castro, the opposite wall displayed a tattered banner with a red hammer and sickle proudly stamped in the center. It advertised, in Spanish, a rally that had taken place six months earlier in June in the Plaza de Major. He noticed my expression and said with a grin that there would be a time to talk about politics later. then left the room and went down onto the street for breakfast.

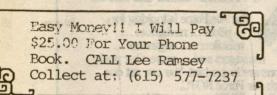
We found a small cafe and as munched my croissant, he me questions about He had finished his breakfast coffee and once again he sipped from small glass of brandy.

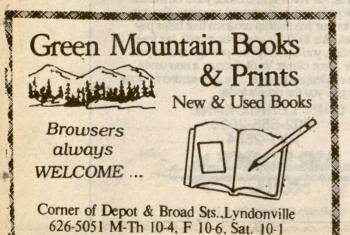
"What does the press say about Reagan over there?" he queried. "Over here the general consensus seems to be that he is a trigger happy asshole and is not to be trusted. I told him that I thought that was a fairly accurate assumption. He smiled and nodded his head. He seemed to be avoiding the fact that I was his son and we were meeting for the first time. He seemed to be perhaps even a little bit afraid at acknowledging this

We sat in the cafe for a few hours. He pointed out that the men who wore long green "They're overcoats. conservatives in Madrid," he said. "The green wool coats are kind of their trademark. been bad here lately. Many of them carry baseball bats under those coats and they sometimes give people of our party, and anarchists, quite difficult time.

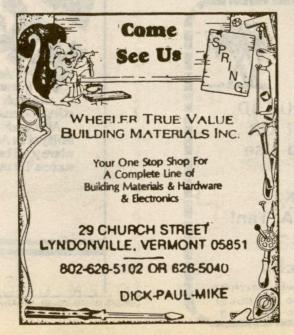
He said this proudly and it seemed that my father had found an area in which his lacking ability in forming healthy relationships did not matter. He obviously was a lonely man and it was evident that he cultivated his love for the Communist system to such a height that he had learned not to need people. In fact, he seemed to thrive on his alone-

see page 7





2002 - SAGE - SAGE





iew England

from page 6

conversation that I had expected, ours was a superficial discussion of how much more effective Communism was over Capitalism. His one-sided, singly interested views stood strong against my weak, ill-informed arguments. He told me that Cuba was the land of opportunity for the twenty-first century and called me a "typical American".

He avoided that topic of me, didn't seem interested in my childhood, or even trying to start a so-called father-son relationship. This didn't particularly upset me as I was glad not to have to go through that awkward scene of expounding on one's self interests or accomplishments. I did deem it rather strange however that he was not interested. It seemed that he felt more comfortable to remain in his world of Communistic revolutionaries and political controversies.

Four hours had passed since we had first sat down at our table in that cafe and finally I had had enough. I felt that if I did not remove myself from this situation that I would explode. I felt almost patronized by the fact that he was putting me off. Finally I had to get those suppressed questions out in the open. Just as he was telling me about Marcos, Nicaraqua's supposed equivalent of Che Quevara, I one-sided broke the conversation.

"Why did you go to Cuba?" he looked surprised.

"Why would I stay in America" he scoffed.

"Certainly not because you had a wife and child."

"You're being unfair.
You're here now Ian,

that's what matters."
"The other twenty-one years

He shifted in his seat and lit a Ducados. "You're really upset?" he smiled an I feel

sorry for you smile.

"No, but I am curious. Was

it hard for you?"

"I just knew that someday you'd understand and someday I think you will."

"You never felt any sort of responsibility?"

"Listen, its not quantity of time, it's quality time that's important."

"Like right now?"

"Yes exactly! See what I mean?" I laughed at his lack of insight. This man's crazy, I thought to myself.

"You sound like your mother. She really hates me doesn't she?"

"Yeah, I guess she does."

He smiled his sad smile again and shook his head. He stoop up and quietly said that that was too bad and we left the cafe.

Once onto the street again, I felt relieved. The real issue had been addressed and we walked without conversation (halleluiah) for several blocks. We went to the travel agent straight away and arranged my trip home. It cost him an extra \$100 for me to leave early but I wasn't concerned. I was at peace with myself for making this man realize, no matter how briefly there were others in the world besides himself. staunch Communist who had formulated his own manifesto of

"live for yourself, yesterday, today and tomorrow," had seen a new light; albeit an unwelcome one to him.

Almost a year has passed since that day and frequently I receive letters from him.

"Say, I got a telephone call from your half brother in Cuba." states the most recent one. "he asked me when I was coming to see him and I told him as soon as someone sent me a million bucks!" His only three and he looks a little like you..."

from page 3
with Thomas Gilson and Carolyn
Gilson Reeves, associate
professor of psychology.

According to the State Police the investigation is continuing. The police said there is a "strong possibility of more arrests to follow."

from page 2

George Dunsmore, Theresa Feeley, Kenneth Harvey, John Nicholls, Barbara Wood.

LSC Presidential
Search/Selection Advisory
Committee.

Bruce Berryman, Jeff Davis, James Doyle, June Elliott, William Laramee, Barbara Morrow, Ronald Rossi.

The selection of the next President of Lyndon is important to the continued growth of the college. Thus, I urge you to relate your thoughts, ideas and suggestions about the next President of LSC to members of the Advisory Committee. I also would be pleased to receive letters or other correspondence to be shared with the Committees.

Stan Carpenter, Director of Employee and Governmental Relations, will serve as staff to the LSC Presidential Search Committees. Should you have questions or concerns regarding the search process, please feel free to contact him in the Office of the Chancellor.

Charles I. Bunting, Chancellor

from page 1

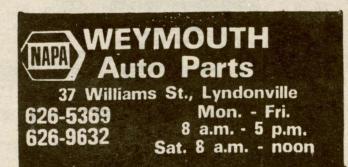
worked hard at her profession and succeeded.

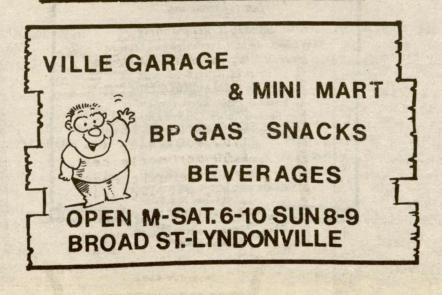
"She is an example of how one can be creative in a field and still produce top quality

television," Boye said.

Reed is currently the director of RR Productions, a video production company located in Washington D.C. The Chicago Tribune is one of RR Production's current clients.

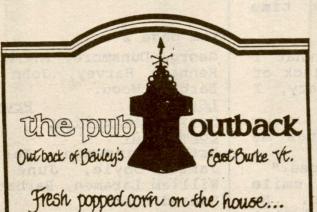
The event is sponsored by the CAS Department and the Lecture Committee.







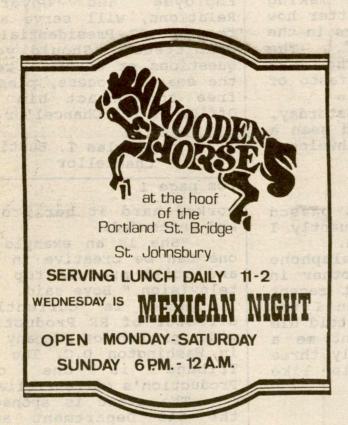
# Dine Out This Weeks

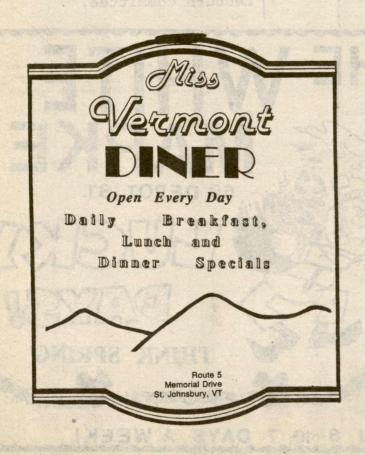


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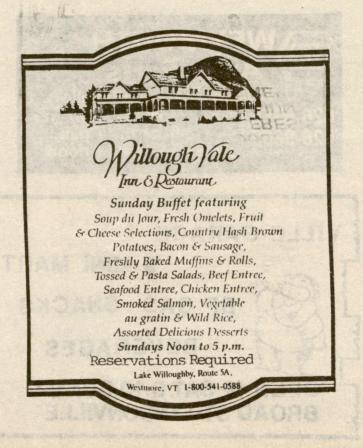
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# the CRITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume

XXXV

No. 11

March 16, 1989

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# Three new students elected to Student Senate

Joe Patterson

As a resutlt of two elections, three new members have been elected to the LSC student senate.

On February 13, the first of two LSC student senate eelections was held. John Carver was elected to fill the

freshman seat and Lance Gill was elected to fill the member at large seat.

On Friday March 10 and the 13, the second of two student senate slections was held. Bob Cox was elected to the student senate as senior class representative.

The senior representatlive election, which was supposed to

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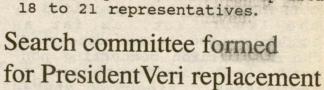
Carnival

be held on February 13 with the other two positions, was delayed for a month due to a misplaced election petition, according to student senate treasurer and interim secretary John Wood. Wood explained that the election petition was turned in by a candidate for the senior senate seat. When fed into the computer, however, the petition was lost and never printed unlike the other petitions.

As a result of both elections, the student senate now has a full membership of 18 representatives. The 250 students who voted in the February 13 election was double in number from the previous senate election. Wood attributed the increase to "advertising" among the candidates.

In the weeks ahead the student senate will be discussing some key issues and proposals. The most important of which, according to Wood, is the budget process of allocating money to various clubs and organizations.

Other topics to be covered are the proposed non-alcoholic pub and increasing the student senate's general membership from 18 to 21 representatives.



In a memorandum sent out to the LSC community Chancellor Bunting said, "As you know, Clive Veri will leave the Presidency of Lyndon State College on June 30,1989. The Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges will appoint the next President of Lyndon, based upon recommendations of a Trustee Search Committee. In addition, a LSC Advisory Committee has been appointed to assist the Trustees in the search process."

LSC English Professor,
James Doyle, is one of the seven
members on the LSC
PresidentialSearch/ Selection
Advisory Commitee. According to
Doyle, he was appointed to the
committee by Chancellor Bunting.
"This committee," said Doyle,"
will work closely with the
Trustees Selection Committee.
It is our task to identify
qualified canidates; to reveiw
and evaluate materials submitted

photo by C. Moeykens

No events at Lyndon State

## National women's history month begins

Lance Mackenzie

March is National Women's History week with events scheduled on college campuses across the state. No events, however, are scheduled at Lyndon State College to celebrate this event.

Dennis Koch, Director of Student Activities at LSC remarked, "I didn't know it was National Women's History Week until you told me." He said a delegation of women composed of faculty and staff used to be 'big on the women's movement'" koch says that one possibility

that nothing is happening this year may be due to, "other priorities" by these women.

Irene Blanchard, Associate Professor of Psychology here at LSC, said there are, "few who care on this campus, and those who are outright busy." Blanchard added, "women are neglected in LSC's curriculum and in the history of the college."

Barbara Morrow, director of Project EXCEL, agrees with Blanchard saying, "It is difficult to appreciate the achievements of other people see page 3

see page 7

#### **Judicial procedures:** a violation of basic individual rights

"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

These words should sound familiar since it is Article XIV of the Constitution o;f the United States of America. It, however, seems to be a little unfamiliar to the judiciary Committee Procedures of LSC.

Article VI of the Bill of Rights states, "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, m which district shall have been previously ascertained by law and to be confronted with witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defence." There are no public trials according to the procedures here at LSC, "All hearings will be conducted with due regard for the student's right to privacy as provided for in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974." That act disallows the release of, according to the Student Handbook, "Personally

identifiable records of a student to any individual, agency, or organization with out the student's prior written consent, except as provided by the law." Yet, as far as academic records are concerned, "No information concerning nonacademic discipline appears in the academic file," so states the Handbook. So any file requested, by another school for transfer purposes let's say,

would most likely be an academic vacation exhaustion. There file which would not contain the seemed an ambiance of deadness information the Act of 1974 is permeating the campus; and

#### Critic Staff

Editor: Rekha Rosha Assistant Editor: Jodi Leavitt Layout Director: Dan Pfefferle Photographer: Chris Moeykens Layout Assistant: Darcy Whiteley Advertising: Jodi Leavitt Advertising Assisstant: Dan Haigh Columnist: Ian McMurray **Staff Writers: Shawne Deary** Ian Cunningham Valerie Therrien **Typist: Norm Hill** Advisor: Alan Boye



# letters to the editor

#### Speculations about post vacation exhaustion

Dear Editor:

I wondered, is it but a figment of my imagination, this post-vacation exhaustion? Early Monday morning as I arrived for the first day of classes after Winter Break, I felt worse than I did on the Tuesday before break. I noticed my walk was slower, my eyelids were heavier, and my mind was sluggish. Why? I had just gotten back from vacation and should have been well rested.

After a day of classes I realized it was not just me suffering from this postsee page 7 classes were less lively. In fact one professor even commented on the lack of enthusiasm and approached a new topic to increase alacrity; but nothing was to cure the dead that day.

> Why was there such a lethargic atmosphere after a One can only vacation? speculate although I do have my own theories. Could it possibly be the length of the break? Five days quickly passes by and there simply is not enough time in the day to complete all one wants to do. For many people vacation is five days of rushing everywhere, trying to see everyone and do everything. From Wednesday through Saturday one is on the go. When Sunday arrives and the adrenalin in

one's body winds down, one suddenly realizes that all the work that was supposed to be done has not. So Sunday evening is spent doing homework and facing the unpleasant truth that one's vacation has been wasted in terms of catching-up with all those courses. When Monday arrives, exhausted from the lack

of sleep, on drags one' self to classes. No wonder everyone seems dead.

Another theory may be trauma. Returning to school after vacation is like being dragged out of a sauna and being throw into a pool of ice water; it is an incredible shock. After five days of no classes and no schedule, and then quickly thrown into the studious world of college might traumatize one resulting in depression. Classes might seem more like an hour with someone's boring aunt Bertha than a chance to learn. So one might resign to silence and refuse to show any enthusiasm.

Hopefully this post vacation exhaustion will pass, and college life will pick-up some what. Winter Break is over and gone, and now everyone is counting the days until Spring Break. Luckily it is a few days longer than the last break; a few days that can be reserved for pleasant experiences.

> Sincerely, Candy Poutre

more letters, see page

## State mathematics teachers will meet at Lyndon State

On Tuesday, March 28, Zone 2 of the Vermont Council of Teachers of Mathematics (VCTM) will be holding a meeting here at Lyndon State College. Mathematics instructors throughout the Northeast Kingdom will be here to discuss the new National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) standards. These standards have been developed in an attempt to improve the quality of mathematics education in the

Study abroad positions still open for students

There is still time to apply for LSC's International student Exchange program which enables students to spend on semester studying at Trent polytechnic in Nottingham, England. The cost is reasonable and the experience is priceless. There are two ways to study at Trent through LSC's International program. first, International Exchange, is based on an agreement between Lyndon and Trent which establishes a sort of student "trade"; two LSC students pay their normal tuition, room and board to Lyndon. Last fall, Trent students Angela Dunn and Sara Driver attended Lyndon State; this semester Carmita Vogel and Kristin Neilsen, both LSC students, are studying at Trent. Neilsen is excited about the friends she has made and the British t.v. shows she is learning to love. Vogel is pleased that she is able to take classes at Trent which are not

United States.

The program will being at 4:30 p.m. Author Jim Williamson from Montana will be the main speaker, with local teachers playing a part in the program. The focus of the meeting will be "Problem Solving - An Approach, Not a Strand." The method of teaching mathematics via a problem solving approach is one of the ideas contained in the new NCTM standards.

Dinner will be served at

5:30 p.m., followed by the second hour of the program will be split into elementary, middle, and high school groups. Fifteen dollars will cover both the registration fee and the meal. The program should conclude around 7:30 p.m.

Not only does LSC prepare elementary education majors to teach mathematics, but many of the courses (100 level and below) are the standard courses

taken in high school.

# National women's history month begins

when they are neglected in the not a conspiracy, just those who

Morrow stated; referring to omission of women's history represented by campus, local, state, and national events. Blanchard added that there is a wonderful opportunity to show the achievements of women in celebration of Vermont's history.

Morrow and Blanchard say the lack of interest on campus is also a major problem. Morrow attributes the lack of interest to LSC's lack of diversity. "An institution of higher education must tolerate, cope, handle, learn from, and appreciate diverse programs," commented Morrow. "An institution for higher education requires diversity."

About the lack of activities taking place at Lyndon, Blanchard says, "it's

not a conspiracy, just those who would [organize an activity] are simply overworked."

There are a couple of activities slated for the Lyndonville/St. Johnsbury area. Mary Belenky will be speaking at 3:30 p.m. at LSC. This was organized to celebrate National Adult and Continuing Education Week. Morrow said because most adult students are women, this talk may apply to National Women's History Week.

Umbrella, a women's organization centered out of St. Johnsbury, is sponsoring a play called "Vickie". It is about Victoria Woodhall, the first woman to run for the President of the United States. Umbrella has recently received funding to educate children in grade school about women's history.

## Jean Veri looks to the future, hopes to travel to Italy

Mark Young

After living in Lyndonville for the past six years, Jean Veri, wife of LSC President Clive Veri, has mixed feelings about leaving the college and the community, but would enjoy the college atmosphere again if Dr. Veri ever chose to be President of another college.

Before moving here in 1983, the Veris' spent ten years in Illinois, where Dr. Veri was the Dean of Continuing Education at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois.

After leaving LSC sometime this summer, Mrs. Veri stated that, "we're not sure where we'll go from here." If possible, they would like to travel to Italy to visit relatives.

She does not have a preference to where she would like to live, but would like to be nearer to their two children in the Mid-West.

The Veris' have two children, a son who is married and lives outside of in Special Education from Northern Illinois University. She has previously taught elementary school grades: kindergarten, 3rd and 5th, and is presently employed at Lyndon Institute as a Special Education Teacher in the

'You don't really lose friends. . .you just don't see them that often.'

Chicago. He was in college when the Veris' first moved here. They also have a daughter who is working on her Master's at the University of Missouri. They don't have any grandchildren, but they are hoping.

Mrs. Veri received her Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education from New Paltz, on of the state universities in New York, and her Master's

Resource Room, where she has been for the past five years. If the opportunity should arise in the future, Mrs. Veri would like to work again.

She has been involved with many community organizations, and is presently on the Board of Directors for the North East Kingdom Mental Health Association. Mrs. Veriwas the Treasurer for the Burklyn Arts

Council, where she spent four years, for the Secretary Institute Lyndon Teacher's Association for one year, and has been a chairperson for on the Sunday Brunch Committee for Stars and Stripes Pageant for the past six years. Mrs. Veri says she has enjoyed her participation in the college community, which has included planning dinner par-

ties through the LSC food service.

Mrs. Veri concluded by saying, Among the many things that will be missed is the magnificent view of Burke Mountain, the Passumpsic River Valley, and their friends, numerous which they will keep in touch with, "You don't really lose them, you just don't see them very often."

# sports

## Johnson State chills competition in annual sno-bowl



Johnson State won the sixth-annual Snow Bowl, held at LSC by defeating Western

Connecticut State 8-0 in the finals of a day-long competition. For their victory, Johnson won the traditional "dog dish", WCS recieved a smaller dish for second, and hosting Lyndon State got the "paper plate" award for defeating the Berlin Rugby Club 3-0 to finish third.

The 7 teams, two of which were womens', had more than just the competition to worry about, as the temperature at the beginning of the first game was a measely 5 degrees. To go with the cold, were flurries, which turned to freezing rain as the

games progressed. As LSC team captain Rich Carew explained, " there was a lot of good hitting because play was slow due to the deep snow."

In the womans' game, Lyndon and Johnson played to a 0-0 deadlock. Rekha Rosha summerized the game as "very fun and exhilerating, it was great to get a chance to play, even if it was in the snow. I think our girls gained a lot of experience, which is somthing we're lacking with our younger

Both LSC teams gear up for their regular -season openers tentitively set for the first

week in April.

## Small clubs, often over-looked, offer a variety of choices

There are many clubs at LSC which present a tremendous variety of opportunities, both on and off campus in which students, staff, and even faculty can participate.

There are the large clubs, such as Men and Women's Rugby and the student run radio station WWLR, but there are many that can only boast a few members.

To keep physically agile as well as mentally agile, Tae Kwon Do offers a solution. The Tae Kwon Do class meets in the game room 7:00 to 8;30 on Monday nights. According to campus coordinator Sandra McNary, a black belt, "We start out with basic techniques, self defense moves, and patterns. Soon we will start testing for rank." The Tae Kwon Do club is tied in with the Cho-Hwa School in St. Johnsbury. Although affliated with an off-campus association, Tae Kwon Do does receive money from the student senate.

For a more cerebral hobby,

12 - 4

Sunday

Assistant Professor J.L. Haddaway can help. She is Editor-in-Chief of the Literary Review. There are several ways to get involved," says Haddaway. By being an artwork coordinator, editor, submitting work, and of course buying the magazine; anyone can be a part of the Literary Review. Although the deadline for this year's submissions was March 15, Haddaway would like to see more submissions for next year. The Literary Review received \$500 from the senate this academic year in addition to \$250 through the President's office from a yet unknown source.

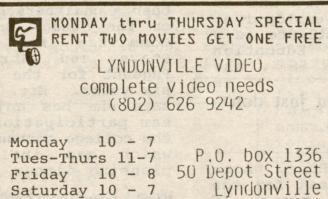
Those politically minded have the option of becoming a ember of either the College Democrats or the College Republicans. Both groups meet open a somewhat regular basis. Attendance in both groups has dropped since the Presidential election, but they are both very

"During the election, the

main emphasis was on getting the candidates known," says Shawne Deary, president of the College Democrats. "Now, about every other week we meet with the College Republicans for discussions."

Bob Trayers, president of the College Republicans commented, "In the discussions, three issues are opened up to be discussed by members." Trayers who also serves on the senate said that the senate does not ask groups how the money they are allocated, (\$100 for the Democrats and Republicans each), is to be used. The senate in effect simply says, "here it

For those looking for less mentally fatiguing sport; there is bowling. The Bowling Club meets on Wednesday nights between 9:00 and midnight at the Golden Crown Lanes in St. Johnsbury. At present the club has eight to twelve regular members from LSC who play in teams of three. "It's Packing see page 8



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# arts & entertainment

### English prof's book makes a profit, Singer to read from 'Widows'

Richard Sparrow

Widows by LSC English professor Kurt Singer, is not only the first book he has had published, but also the first book ever published by Lyndon state College.

The process began last summer when Singer and Abby Thomas approached Dr. Clive Veri with the idea of having the book published. Veri liked the book, and arranged to have it published, and then made a deal with Singer over how the book was to be sold.

The book which took about seven months to write, went to

Cowles Press in St. Johnsbury last summer. Five hundred copies were printed at a cost of "around \$1,000." According to Singer, the college received 270 of these, and the right to sell them first. "The college has since made it's initial investment back, and more," Singer continued.

The profit from the sales went back into a fund set up to pay for the publishing of the next book by the college. "Dr. Veri was very gracious about it," said Singer. "This was their first book, but now with the profit fund there is more incentive for the next person."

Singer got the remaining

copies, and his went on sale March 15, at the bookstore downtown.

Singer wrote about widows because he was, "interested about how a woman would react to the death of a spouse. After writing the first one, Mrs. Reed F. Johnson, the idea went from there." Singer also though it would be quite a challenge; "for a man to write like a woman."

Due to his initial success, Singer, who has written five books, definitely plans to have more published in the future. He will also give a reading on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Alexander Twilight Theatre. He will be reading from Widows and new material.

## Start practicing your Alohas, Spring weekend coming

Jeff Ferland

The theme for this year's Spring Weekend is "Go Hawaiian". The Organizational Behavior class has organized an exciting weekend. Starting March 23, there will be a raffle to win a vacation package for two to the This includes 4 night/5 day accommodations, and transportation to and from the airport. In addition to the trip there will be many other prizes, with a total exceeding \$1500.00. Students from the Organizational Behavior and Sales Management classes will be selling tickets as well as Eddie's Bakery in St. Johnsbury and the Lyndonville Pharmacy.

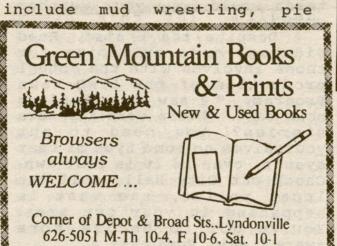
Kicking off the weekend there will be a Hawaiian Luau dinner Thursday, April 20, in the Stevens Dining Hall. At 8:00 p.m., there will be a Talent Show. Sign up sheets are in the dining hall. First prize

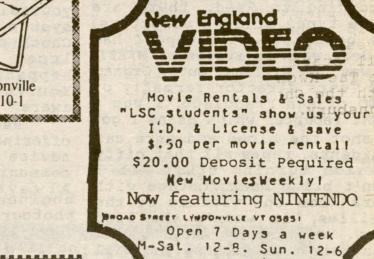
will be \$125.00, second prize \$100.00, and third prize \$75.00. Comedians, singers, air guitar bands and an any acceptable acts can sign up. The deadline for sign-up is April 12.

Friday's events begin at 3:00 p.m. and activities will continue through Saturday afternoon. These activities include mud wrestling nie

throwing, concession stands, live entertainment, a barbaque, and a whole lot more. The weekend's events will end with a "Hula" dance in the gym. The Bahama trip raffle will be drawn and the king and queen will be chosen during this time.

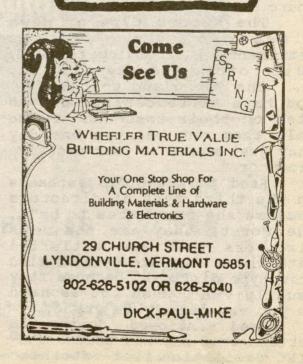
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Movie Schedule



#### TV producer tells crowd, 'they really want blood and guts and tears. . .

Jodi Leavitt

Rosemary Reed, Independent Television Producer/ Media Consultant, opened her lecture to the eager communications students with," I'm here this evening to tell you that if you think your going to start out big in the television market , your not." Reed who is also a qualified television anchor and reporter spoke to the audience of communications majors at a lecture sponsored by the CAS Department and the LSC Lecture Comminty. sponsored by the CAS Department and the LSC Lecture Committee.

The Lecture started with Reed explaining a little bit about herself and her credentials. Having started out at a radio station in Eugene, Oregon as the News Director, Reed gained experience needed to start working in television as a news reporter and anchor. After working 13 years in the business, Reed now owns her own production company; RR

Productions. This amount of experience gave Reed the authority to make the possible communication professionals aware of the tough road they have ahead; if they stick with this industry. " I started out in a small job market in Eugene Oregon and had to do everything. This business has been fun, although at times it has been very stressful; I wouldn't have given any of it up for the world." Reed also gave the audience advice in respect to dealing with types of news directors, according to Reed, there are three types of news directors. One being ,"... the type I had to deal with in Eugene at WKEZI. He was the Killing, Guts, Orgasm and Tears director formally of WKGO of San Francisco. I was a night reporter which means I got to shot the blood and gore car accidents, rapes all that nifty stomach turning stuff. If I didn't bring back footage with tears from the victims or the families, it wasn't the lead story. You must be ready to deal with this type because you will on film with green skin; not a run into them; they are out there."

The second type of news directors is just as detrimental, according to Reed, quite often they tend to be, ".... the young and up comming. You have to be careful not to step on their toes and try to help them out because one day they just might be your excutive producer."

Reed put specific emphasis on the third type of directors because she found them to be" ... the worst, they are the news directors that are satisfied with where they are, you'll find this type difficult because they usually won't push you as hard as you may need to be pushed. "

Reed mentioned during the lecture that she had toured the LINC facilities that afternoon



Television Producer Rosemary Reed makes a point during her LSC lecture last week.

and compared them to the facilities at American University, where she is an Adjunct Professor. " You have wonderful facilities here, one of the best that I have seen at any school, the kids where I teach would love your weather graphics."

Despite the praise, Reed did have some criticism for those involved with the actual production of the LINC News Program. " I saw this evenings news cast. Where were the news stories? You need to put yourselves on some type of beat system, even if it is your own. Check out City Hall, call the local police, see what is happening in your own area. You've got to become more aware." said Reed.

Reed closed the lecture by offering a few general words of advice to the up and comming communications professionals, Always be nice to your engineers, be nice to your photographers because if they don't like you, you could end up

nice way to start your broadcast." Reed continued by saying," Be a team player do not look for glory, help carry equipment,

the worst thing you could ever

do is be a primadonna."

According to Reed ," Now is your chance to utilize all the equipment in your studio and learn what you want to do." She also commented that as a good communications professional you should," Always try to help those above you and try to help those below, take that little up-comming smuck under your wing and and teach them what you know because one day maybe they will do you a favor."

Posssibly the most valuable advice given throughout the entire lecture was that each person in the room should remember when times get tough that, " You have to stick with it, if something goes wrong there'll be another news cast and try not to take everything absolutely seriously because burn out in this business is incredible."





from page 2

trying to protect the student.

Such logic would seem to indicate that if there were a fight in Lyndonville, and a LSC student was involved, she or he would have the right to due process, a lawyer and a speedy and public trial. If the same incident were to occur on this State College campus, the individual involved would be denied the right to a public trial so that it will not be public knowledge to anyone who requests the file on which it will never appear.

According to the Student the accused Handbook, is, "entitled to an advisor of their choice." The advisor may include a disqualified member of the Judiciary Committee, "disqualification on the grounds of being unable to maintain impartiality;" The advisor is allowed to advise, as opposed to a lawyer or counselor, (which is a right and provision made in the Miranda Rights as well as the Constitution), who would represent. It is not required of an advisor, under the Handbook, to represent the accused as a lawyer is apt to do," 9. Presentation of the case by the accused."

see page 8

#### Search committee formed for President Veri replacement

to us by the Trustees. We screen the canidates files then we will interview and evaluate the final canidates giving our recommendations to the Chancellors office."

Doyle also clarified that Presidential the Search/Selection Advisory Committee is made up of a cross section of the LSC Community so that a broad selection of ideas is represented. Doyle added that it was the job of both committees to, " narrow down the pool of canidates establishing a criteria that they must meet, right now we are basing this on the mission of the college."

According to the Mission Statement, it is the pursuit of LSC to increase the quality of life of the poeple it serves; meaning that the college places an emphasis upon: " Effective

teaching by a highly qualified faculty, requires learning across a number of disciplines through a general education program, to provide a wide range student devlopment services ... " These are

the top three goals according to mission's list in the student handbook. The list contains 21 actual goals the college strives to maintain.

Dean of Student Affairs, William Laramee, said that in addition to the general mission of the college, the Presidential Search/ Adisory Commitee, which he is also a member of, will be in his opinion, looking for canidates that administratively qualified

as well as having a real intrest in maintaining the high standards of LSC. And, he added, have the ability to work well

with the student body.

The presedential search, according to both Laramee and Doyle, should be complete in early May; the final choice will be made by the Board of Trustees. The target date is May 5, 1989 in the last Presidential search the target date according to Laramee was

Dear Editor,

Despite warnings from the Department of State and other federal agencies, each year a large number of Americans are arrested overseas for getting involved with drugs. The result can be months in a foreign jail cell just waiting for trial, often followed by an extremely harsh prison sentence. effect, some young Americans are wasting precious years of their lives because they lack the knowledge of the risks inherent in using or possesing drugs While outside the United States.

We are approaching the spring break and summer travel season when many students are planning long-awaited trips overseas or Canada. A large percentage will be going abroad for the first time. For the majority, traveling will be a

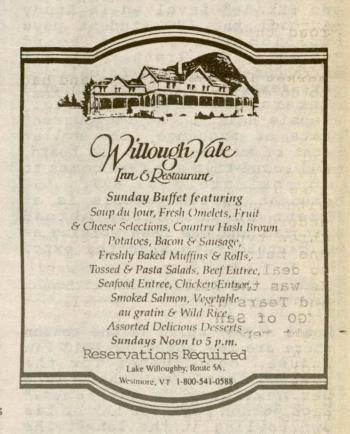
rewarding experience. others, however, it may become a

nightmare.

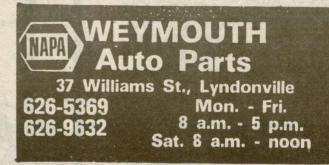
The Department of State is responsible for the protection and welfare of U.S. citizens abroad. U.S. consular officers visit American citizens jailed abroad an drug charges but have no authority over their release. As we reach travel time please remember the importance in obeying all foreign laws when traveling abroad.

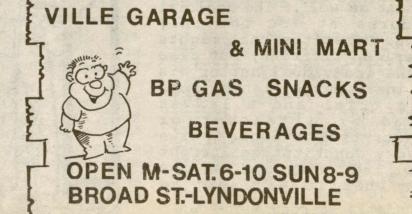
Sincerely,

Philip Covington Public Affairs Advisor Bureau of Consular Affairs









#### lan McMurray: First Person The Inky Blot of Apathy

Recently, as well as in the past three years, there have been complaints about the dark, inky blot of apathy that seems to have enveloped the student body of Lyndon State College. Many people have wondered long and hard about the explanation and possible solutions. It would seem, however, that we are so utterly stricken with the ailment that we are incapable of finding a cure.

This past weekend was Lyndon State's annual Winter Weekend celebration, and those who participated were able to be temporarily resurrected from

their bier of somberness and boredom to participate cheerfully in the wonderfully exciting events. The tug-o-war, the pie eating contest, the dart tournaments, as well as the rest of the events kept wild spectators on the edges of their "hot-seats". Everyone was goodnatured and I only counted a total of four collisions between snowballs and unsuspecting heads. One boy hit the same girl twice and she never even discovered the culprit. Last, but certainly not least, those age old thorns in our sides: drugs and alcohol, were not a

problem thanks to the effectiveness of federal, state, local, and college security departments in the past few weeks. College students at LSC are finally able to go outside and play without being subjected to having to make decisions and choices between right and wrong—these are cultural evils which are prevalent within many institutions of higher education.

Overall Winter Weekend proved to be a success and in general, it appeared that everyone who took part in the festivities had fun.

from page 3

available at Lyndon and she is excited about the new view of the U.S. she is getting by

living overseas.

Two students have already been chosen for next fall's International Exchange, but there are still openings in the Study Abroad program. There is no "trade" involved in Study Abroad; the LSC student pays tuition, room, and board directly to Trent, but all arrangements and technicalities are worked out through Lyndon's International Coordinator, Debbie Bailin. At the current rate of exchange, the dollar cost of tuition, room and board, and round-trip air fare comes to approximately \$2,697. LSC student Martin Coronis is at Trent on the Study Abroad program and has been working as a bartender to earn the extra

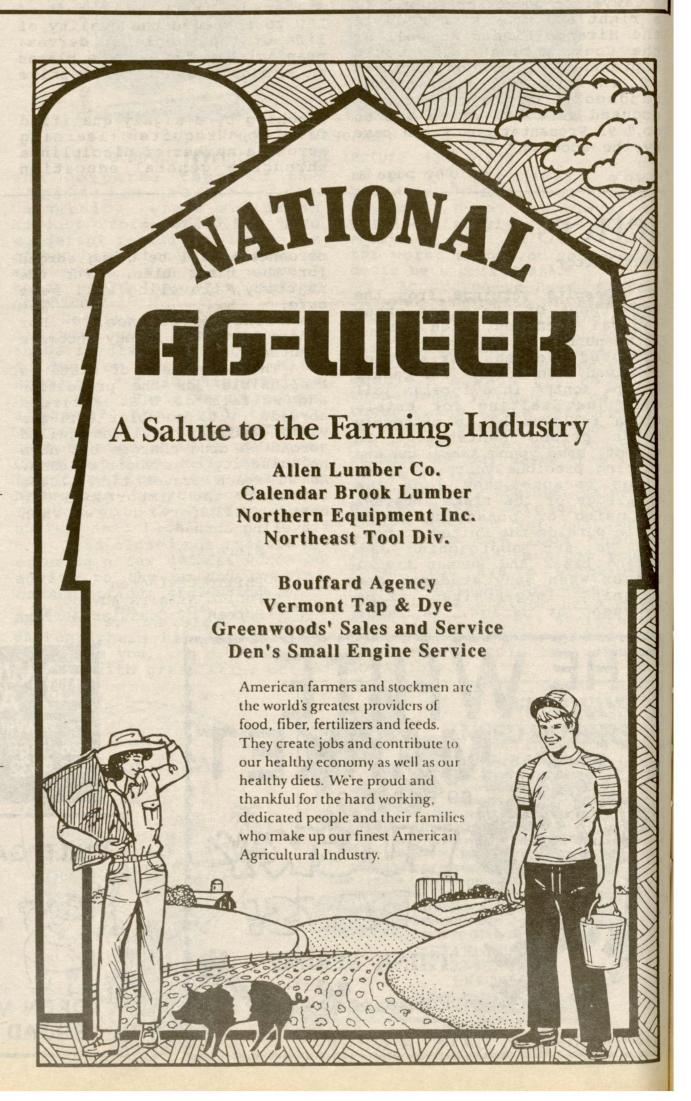
from page 4

House night, which is the reason there are few members," said Pam Knauss, coordinator for the bowling team, "but there is a bar next door to the lanes." Each person pays for her or his own bowling at the lanes. The Bowling Club received \$150 for the fall semester but did not need money for this Spring semester. Through dues, the club generates some of its own income.

from page 7

In violating the XI amendment, such procedures seem to indicate violation of the XIV amendment as well. The Judicial Procedures at LSC not only abridges Constitutional rights of American citizens, but also deny the individual her or his basic inalienable rights, i.e., public trial and a lawyer instead of a teacher or administrative advisor. While not every Constitutional right is violated, when one is, the danger that it may lead to

others grows stronger.



# RITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume

XXXV

No. 12

April 6, 1989

#### departments

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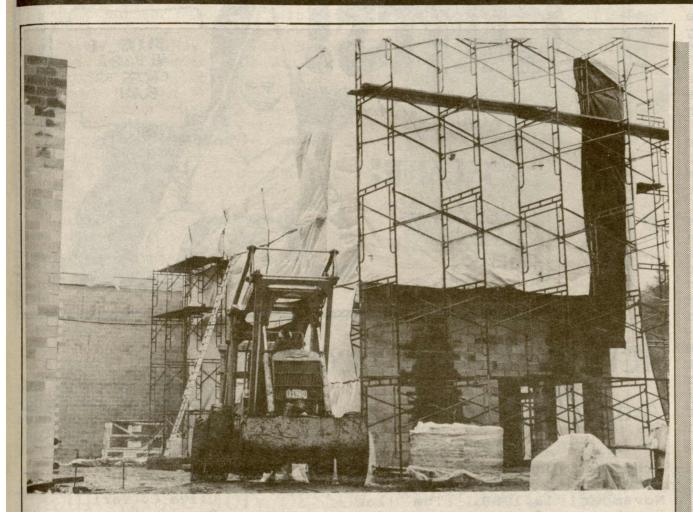
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Student heads for the Peace Corps ...pg. 3

Faculty Assembly ...pg 3



#### SHAPE - ing up

The new SHAPE building continues to rise above the horizon. The pool has been dug and two of the exterior walls are nearly finished. The project is expected to be completed by December.

#### National Victims' week opens statewide

The 15th annual observance of the National Victims' week is planned for April 9 through the 15, 1989. The Vermont Network relatives of the victims, and Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assult has scheduled its statewide recognition ceremony of the National and Vermont Victims' Rights Week on April 7,1989.

The Vermont Network is a organization statewide consisting of 16 local advocacy programs providing services to victims of domestic violence and The event on sexual assualt. April 7 will focus public awareness on the rights and needs of those victims. our Losses", Mourning Celebrating our Survivors", and " Claiming our Rights" will be the three part theme of this event which is to take place on the steps of the Vermont State House.

On April 7, at 11:40 a.m., members of the Vermont Network and supporters will be leaving the Bethany Church on Main Street in Montpeiliar to march to the steps of the State House. The noon ceremony will

consist shared information these victims of represenatives of the State and the Police Legislature.

estimates Conservative predict domestic violence affects more than 2.1 million

see page 7

## Student Senate releases Hammer as advisor

According to the minutes for the March 15 Student Senate meeting, President Rob Carolan informed Carol Hammer that she would no longer be the senate advisor, as voted on in previous meeting, and that the change would be effective the first of this month.

Dennis Koch was approved as new senate advisor. Koch who has worked as advisor in the past said, "I'm pleased to be back. And I'm looking forward to working with them again." Hammer remarked that "perfectly I was brought understandable. in to replace Dennis and when he came back, he resumed the position he's been doing for years. They were comfortable with Dennis; used to him."

The Senate also decided that the cheerleading squad will be "formally" recognized as a club by the senate. According to the minutes, "this means that they may ask for senate funds to help support them." In the past the squad received \$100 from President Clive Veri's office for uniforms.

The appointment of senators to the judiciary council were nominated. Both Doug Bennett and Bob Trayers accepted the positions.

Rob Carolan and Treasurer John Wood will ask Dean Laramee about the reasons for there not being a student Presidential Search Committee.

### Guys & Dolls ready to open

The Twilight Players of Lyndon State College announce their 1989 Spring production. Guys and Dolls, a musical comedy by Frank Loesser will be presented April 12 - 15 in the Alexander Twilight Theater of Lyndon State College.

Often called, "the musical fable of Broadway" by many critics, Guys and Dolls is the winner of numerous prestigious awards including: The New York City Critics' Circle Award, the and the Donaldson Award, Antoinette Perry Award.

Self described by the

"Guys" "the established permanent floating crap game in New York", the cast of Guys and Dolls includes gamblers Sky Masterson, played by Adam Linnebar and Nathan Detroit, played by Brian Martin, both of St. Johnsbury. cast members include Jill Notari, Valerie Therrien, Lisa Curran, Eric Carlton, and Marie Goyette also of St. Johnsbury; Pat Webster and Rebecca Williams of Lyndonville; Kristy Downer and Jennifer Bean of Newport; and Derek Rich of Littleton.

see page 4

# opinion

# Fair employment called for in Northern Ireland

March 17 did not pass without the same amount of revelry it does every year. The ancient ritual of celebrating Ireland's famous saint with drink and song continued.

What did pass, however, was the MacBride Principles bill by a more than two to one majority in the Vermont House.

Named after Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Sean MacBride, the MacBride Principles are a set of nine guidelines for fair employment in Northern Ireland.

A Catholic is two and one half times more likely to be unemployed than a Protestant is in Northern Ireland. The major determinant for this, even according to the British government, is discrimination against the minority community.

The MacBride Principles ask U.S. corporations doing business in Northern Ireland to adhere to a set of non discriminatory guidelines, the substance of which is no less than they would be required to adhere to, by law, in the United States.

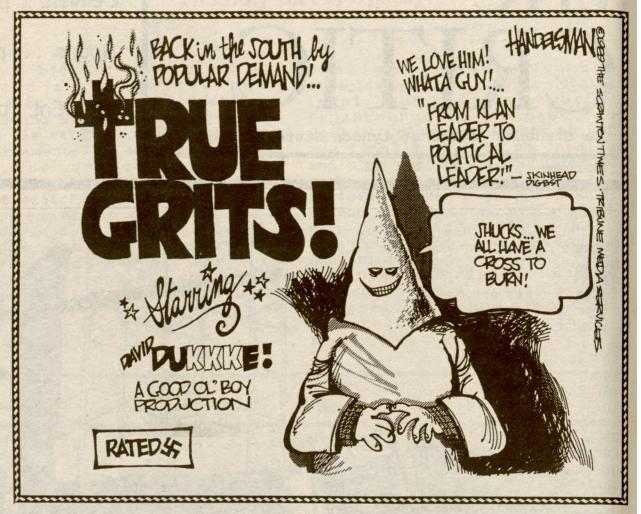
Complete passage MacBride would require the state to support treasurer and stock implement holder initiatives in support of MacBride Principles shareholder meetings of the companies that Vermont invested in that do business in Northern Ireland. After a period of time the state treasurer would be required to invest only in those U.S. corporations doing business in Northern Ireland, that have adopted the MacBride Principles.

The advantage that this proposal has over the imposed economic sanctions in South Africa, is that it allows for compromise. Instead of withdrawing investment and shoving the politically

see page 8

#### Critic Staff

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# letters to the editor

#### A drug free campus

As you probably know, President Reagan signed the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 on November 18,1988. The law requires employers who receive grants from federal agencies to provide a "drug-free workplace." This has always been a goal of the Vermont State Colleges and, as such, Lyndon State will steadfastly comply with the law.

All LSC employees should be that unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance will not be tolerated and, in fact, is prohibited at the Vermont State Colleges. Any employee violating this rule will be disciplined accordingly -- up to and including dismissal. It is a condition of employment for all College employees to adhere strictly to this rule.

The law requires that employees convicted under a drug statute for conduct in the workplace must report such convictions to the employer within five days of the conviction. Within ten days, the College must report the conviction to the appropriate federal agency.

To ensure a "drug-free workplace," Lyndon is in the process of establishing a drug-free awareness program to inform employees about (1) the dangers of drug abuse in the workplace; (2) the College's "drug-free workplace" policy; and (3) avaiable drug counsling and/or rehabilitation programs.

I am sure you agree with me that there is no place for illegal drugs in our academic environment, and I want to make it very clear that Lyndon State

College vigorously supports the spirit and intent of the Drug-Free Workplace Act. If you have any questions, please contat our personnel officer, Bob Bean, or me.

Sincerely yours, Clive C. Veri President

#### Freedom of the press?

As the last few weeks have illustrated vividly, a threat to freedom of the press anywhere is a threat to freedom everywhere. The decision by the Ayatollah Khomeini and his fellow clerics in Iran to call for the murder of author Salman Rushdie is an attack on free speech and free institutions all around the world. This must be denounced in the strongest way if we are going to save ourselves from the latest kind of international terrorism terrorism no less insidious than the indiscriminate murder innocent civilians.

On Wednesday February 22, the first day the Senate returned to session after the threat against Mr. Rushdie, I spoke out at some length on the dangers of this particular brand of terrorism. I have enclosed a copy of my speech and would like to know your reaction to it.

Please let me know your thoughts on this matter. In the meantime, let us all speak out on behalf of Mr. Rushdie and the freedom of all writers to think, publish and thrive without the constant fear that somewhere, someone is sitting in judgment over them, deciding whether they will live or die.

Sincerely,
Patrick Leahy
United States Senator

# Senior hopes for Peace Corps job

Elizabeth Dalkowski

completion Upon graduation, most students travel or enter the working world. But for one student here at LSC traveling after graduation means something different. Hallinan, senior CAS major, wants to see other countries and learn about other cultures by joining the Peace Corps. Hallinan will graduate this May with a B.S. degree in Communication Arts & Science. She also has an A.S. degree in Business Administration that she received from Tunxis Community College in Connecticut. "I realize I'm at a point in my life where I have the most freedom to do what I want" said Hallnian. commented that now is the time to travel because the business world will always be there. " I'll be Hallian said, interested in teaching english or writing skills in the country that go to."

The countries that interest her America, Africa Caribbean. Hallian said she's worried that she'll be sent to a country that is Peace Corps this March and is hostile towards Americans and or now



photo by C. Moeykens

to accept. "I think it'll be a good growing and learning Central experience for me... I hope when and the I'm through I'll be able to tackle the real world again."

Hallinan applied to the waiting She added that it's recommendation process to be something she has to be willing completed. Once the process is

done, she'll wait for and acceptance and hope to enter the Peace Corps in the fall of 1989. When Hallinan is done serving two years she'd like to do one of three things "...work in radio; work in window treatment industry; or work horses...perhaps teach horseback riding."

#### Faculty Assembly passes new math courses

At its regular March meeting the Faculty Assembly took the following action:

 Passed a motion regarding the Secretarial Science Program. The Assembly asked the Business Deparment to consider retitling the program in a contemporary vernacular. It also advocated a strong and aggressive admisions effort.

 Invited Jim Gallagher, director of the physical plant, to the April meeting in order to discuss campus building projects.

 Approved po licy reports from the Academic Standards Committee and the Academic

Policy report.

•In other business the Assembly approved two new math courses, Vector Calculus, and Calculus of One Complex Variable; and one new psychology class, Assessment of Exceptional Students.

The Assembly also approved course description changes in department, and math approved the creation of a math

In the Academic Policy report the Assembly agreed to define the types certifications awarded at the college into academic and nonacademic catagories.

#### Special Ed.Administrator holds workshop at LSC

Joe Patterson

Jean Arin, director of Special Education for Public Burlington Schools in Massachusetts, was recently here at LSC to speak about the ways special education teachers can reduce job related stress.

The workshop, " Working Smarter Instead of Harder", was designed to help special education teachers deal with the stress they face on the job. The stress caused by the often difficult task of teaching children with special needs,

see page 7



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# Quimby offers

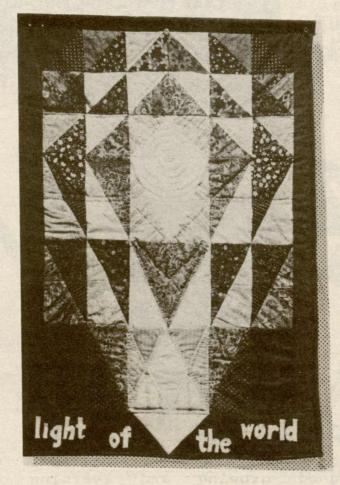
#### Dan Haigh

The Quimby Gallery offers a peek at patchwork displays by Alice McClaughry from March 13 through Alpril 14.

McClaughry, owner Mountain Patchworks Lyndonville, has on display a variety of her quilted clothing, hangings, and other fiber items.

She began quilting with the Kirby Quilters, of which she is still a member, in 1976. "No one had any ideas for a Bicentennial project," she explains, "someone mentioned quilting and from there we formed a group." Her work with the group continued as did her individual work. In 1980, she opened Mountain Patchworks and now deals mostly with quilted clothing.

The two types of quilt work on display in the Quimby Gallery are patchwork and applique. Another example of the latter is the quilt in the LSC admissions



# natchwork quilts

office which was created by the Kirby Group.

McClaughry has entered her designs in competition across the country and has won recognition as well as prizes for her work.

McClaughry has devoted some of her work to women's fashion. Dresses and vests are among the array

of fashions displayed.

"Quilting hit a big peak several years ago. Basically, instead of being a craft, it's really an art form women could express themselves while making things for their family." Through history, she added, many women artists went unrecognized. "Quilting has been rediscovered from 'our' past; women's past."

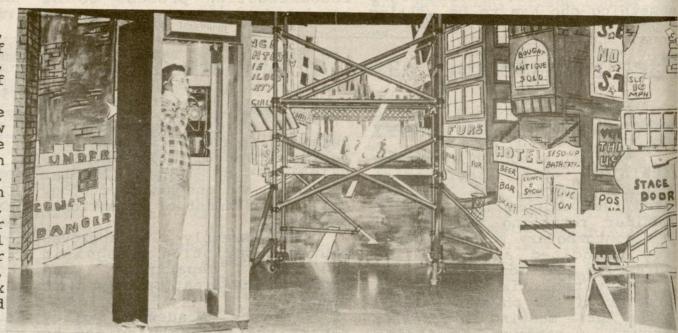
McClaughry, who is also a quilting instructor, recently asked by Dean of Academic Affairs Perry Viles to make a wall covering for a room he plans to decorate with Vermont art.

# Guys and Dolls ready to open . . . from page 1

Michele Laberge, director, is also in charge of choreography, set construction, and costumes, with the help of Dennis Koch and Theresa Duguay.

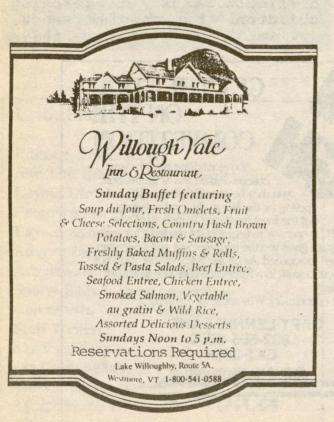
On Sunday, March 19, the cast presented a sneak preview Vermont State Legislature during a luncheon held in the Stevens Dining Hall.

Curtain time for each 7:30 performance is Discounts are available for senior citizens and high school groups. For more information or to make ticket reservations, call the Twilight Players Box Office weekdays between Noon and 4 p.m. at 626-9371 ext 271.



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# sports

'Our starting players are really strong. . . '

# Softball team ready for April 15 season opener



photo by C. Moeykens

The '89 women's softball team is looking forward to what could prove to be a very successful year. This season, only 4 players return from a squad that finished below .500 last year. However, as firstyear coach Sue Henry points out that's no pessimism. "We're relatively inexperienced, but our starting 9 players are really strong, there's not a weak spot in our line-up. It's obvious to me that these freshmen came from strong high-school programs."

Not only does the starting lineup have good arms and sound defensive skills, but they're extremely versitile. Says Coach Henry, "our starting 9 can all play 2 or more positions, this will prove to our advantage with the way this years' schedule is set up."

This season, Lyndon will play only 7 teams, but every game they play is going to be a double header. Between April 15th, (the season opener) and

April 29th they will have played a total of 14 regular season games, before the announcement of the playoff picture May 1. Should the LSC ladies be as versitile and well conditioned as Coach Henry seems to think, playoffs might be less than a month away. "Barring key injuries, and if our pitchers come through as I think they will, we anticipate making the playoffs, everybody's working hard towards that."

Lyndons' offense, as of yet, is the only untested part of their game, as the batting cage has been unavailable until the end of spring break. Karen King, the team captain, and the only senior on the team is expected to anchor what should be a strong batting order. Should everything fall into place, Lyndon has the athletes and the potential to be a strong contender in the race with perrenial powerhouse Castleton for the national title for '89.

# Men's tennis grabs 4-2 record

**Evan Anstruther** 

The Lyndon State men's tennis team completed their annual "spring trip" to Florida with a 5-4 victory over Lee College (Tenn.) which gave the team their 4-2 overall record for the trip.

The team's number one singles player

and senior tri-captain, Seth Mikle explained,

"The spring trip is a good primer for the regular season, as we get a chance to hit

outside before most of the other teams we play during the course of the year."

In the final match of the trip, the number three doubles team of Bill Beddie and Terry McVay won 7-6, 6-2 to give LSC the overall team win. " I was really pleased with the win, this was a nice way to end it," said coach Dudley Bell. " Lee is a much-improved team this year. Their number one, two and three players from last year, are now two, four, and five. Whereas LSC's number one, two, and three

players this year moved up from the number two, four, and six positions in '88. It was a very satisfying win."

In singles action against Lee, number one player Seth Mikle dropped his match 7-5,6-0. Number two Rick Fay lost in three sets 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; number three Mike Orton won 6-3,6-4; number four Pete Bell defeated his opponent 2-6, 7-5, 7-6; Bill Beddie, number five, lost 6-4,5-7, 7-6; and the number six player, Terry McVay, won 6-3,6-3.

Doubles was what eventually won it for LSC. As Orton-Bell lost 6-2,6-3; Mikle-Fay won 6-4,6-3; and Beddie-McVay won the final match 7-6,6-3

In exhibition action, LSC's Chan Bailey, who finished the trip a perfect 3-0, won 1-6,7-5,6-3.

As senior tri-captain Rick Fay pointed out, "The trip gave the younger guys a taste of strong competition, and what the regular season is going to be like up here, which other

#### in Florida

players in the Northeast have to experience in the regular season."

The trip started March 23, as LSC played division one Cleveland State. Although Lyndon lost, many of the games went to three-all playing no-add scoring, which may be a small victory in itself, given the fact that CSU has 17,000+ students from which to select. Other victories for LSC were over Webber College, Bethune Cookman, and Tampa University. The only other loss came at the hands of St. Leo's University, a team Lyndon has only taken four points from out of a possible 126.

Coach Bell commented on the trip, "We finished the trip with the entire team playing at a high level of intensity in upsetting Lee College. I am optimistic that we will have a good season and hopefully challenge favored Gordon College (Mass.) for the district five NAIA Championship at Topnotch, Stowe April 28-29."

#### 3-on-3 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

TUES. 4/4	8:15	Game 1 Tomah Vs. Shepard Game 2 Forward Vs. Wood			Game 12 Loser Game 8 Vs. Winner Game 10
	8:45	Game 3 Dussault Vs. Cross Game 4 Poll Vs. Pedro	THURS. 4/6	8:15	Game 13 Winner Game 11 Vs. Loser Game 3 Game 14 Winner Game 9 Vs. Winner Game 8
	9:15	Game 5 McNeil Vs. Winner Game 1		8:45	Game 15 Winner Game 13 Vs. Loser Game 9
WED> 4/5	8:15	Game 6 Renzi Vs. Winner Game 2 Game 7 Loser Game 1 Vs. Loser Game 6		9:15	Game 16 Winner Game 12 Vs. Winner 15
		Game 8 Winner Game 6 Vs. Winner Game 4		9:45	Game 17 Winner Game 16 Vs. Loser Game 14 Game 18 Championship Winner Game 14 Vs.
	8:45	Game 9 Winner Game 5 Vs. Winner Game 3 Game 10 Loser Game 4 Vs. Winner Game 7	*** IF WINNER	R OF GAME	Winner Game 17  14 LOSES, ANOTHER GAME MUST BE PLAYED
	9:15	Game 11 Loser Game 5 Vs. Loser Game 2			

# Adult Learner turns work experience into credit

College is not getting any easier, but some people are getting smarter about earning college credits. There are a variety of alternative methods by which students can earn college credits without being required to attend classes.

Kinney, a Social Science major here at LSC, is an example of an adult student engaged in a career who found it difficult to attend regular classes discovered a program which would allow her to earn credits for past experience. Kinney has a family and works full time in a law firm in Wells River. After some inquiries and with help from her advisor at LSC, she enrolled in the Assessment of Prior Learning Program sponsored by the Vermont Office of External Programs (OEP). During the fall of 1987 she earned 12 credits by taking

advantage of the knowledge she had gained from past experience. This is also known as portfolio assessment, a nationally recognized method of certifying college level learning that has been acquired outside of a formal classroom setting.

Through the OEP program, Kinney attended a seminar on Educational Planning Assessment (EDU 100) for 15 weeks which required her to analyze seriously her previous learning experiences, and were evaluated by the OEP based on a portfolio of her resume and biographical information. addition, Kinney had to document all of her learning experiences and skills that she wished to be considered reasons for being awarded college credit.

For other students who wish to take advantage of experience the outside the classroom, the College Level Examination

Program (CLEP) tests offer opportunities for earning credits by measuring a person's knowledge of a particular subject, based on the curriculum taught in a comparable level course. College credit is then given to those who earn satisfactory scores on the tests. The amount of credit given is determined by each college's standards.

Veterans can also recieve credit for learning experiences gained in the military. LSC will award credit to veterans based on standards set by the American Council on Education for proir service experience.

In all instances, when awarding credit for experience other than a formal classroom education, LSC follows the nationally accepted guidlines of American Council Education, and the Council for Advancement of Experiental Learning.

# Career Services releases survey on graduates

Linda Wacholder, COdirector of Career Services, recently completed the 1988 Graduate Survey Report. She discovered 98% of the 1988 graduates were employed, had joined the military, or were continuing their education as of December 1988.

The stress of the job search was short lived for many graduates. Sixty percent of the 160 graduates were employed within two months of graduation. Within six months 81% had located employment. majority, (85%), made fewer than 25 job inquiries before being

Starting salaries were generally lower than Thirty-one national averages. percent reported receiving between \$10,000-\$14,000 a year. Thirty percent of the graduates are making \$15,000 or more annually.

Interestingly, the Northeast holds the attraction for most of this year's respondents. Only seven graduates are presently living outside of the Northeast.

As in past years, majority of graduates have located employment that was directly related or somewhat related to their majors (73%). Education, Psychology, Recreation, Science, Secretarial Science, Social English, Business and Physical Education majors were the most successful in finding employment in their respective fields. Fifty-five percent of respondents noted that their

jobs had definite or possible career potential.

Alumni representing nearly all disciplines offered at LSC, will be available for students to talk to about "life after Lyndon" on Wednesday April 12.

Psychology: 11am-1pm Vail

Business and Accounting See Sandy Ingraham

Environmental Science 2:15pm Lab 1 Science Wing

Recreation and Leisure 12-1pm and 2:15-4pm HAC 115

Physical Education Presidents' Conference Room Communication Arts

See the Alumni Office

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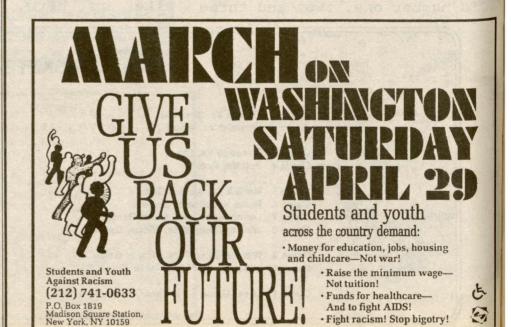
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# Special Ed. Administrator on campus for workshop

according to Arin, can be overwhelming if allowed to rage within one self.

told Arin the participants that the related stress can cause serious consequences. She also added that the stress caused from teaching handicapped childern affects each teacher in a different way.

According to Arin,

are three ways for teachers to deal with this stress. The first being, "humor and laughing". She went on to add that by treating a normally difficult situation with humor, the situatiuon might very well seem less important.

A second method said Arin, "is to raise self-esteem." If one can learn to feel positive about one's self, she explained it often proves to be benefical

in combating stress in one's self as well as in others.

The third method dealt with the building of a, "personal concept". Arin explained that the best way for teachers to build this concept is to refer personal their own Arin referred to experiences. her own experiences in order to explain how she learned to deal sucessfully with stress.

# her songs for free

The 1987-88 Boston Music Artist and Best Folk Album, Patty Larkin, will perform at LSC Friday, April 7, 1989 at 8

Larkin is described by The Globe as

Vega York's Suzanne

Larkin has produced two albums, the newest one being " I'm Fine" which features such cuts as "Dodge Dart", "Caffine",

In an interview with The Milwaukee Journal she commented, Humor is how I get people's attention. Then I hit them with

to Admission

# Folk artist to sing

Award Winner for Best Folk p.m. in the Stevens Dining Hall.

"outrageously funny, though quietly engaging performer."

As a singer-songwriter of folk music, she melodically blends " Folk-light, and Jazzurban " country style together. The Washington Post claims, " Larkin works in the same satric and assertative mode as New Christine Lavin."

Her experience in the performing world is not new. Larkin has been involved with music for most of her life. At the age of eight she began playing piano, and then later learned to play the guitar. During her career she has performed in a variety of Since 1981 she has genres. concentrated on creating new music with an acoustic guitar.

and "Me".

something serious."

performance is free.

# Dartmouth literature prof to lecture

A man who won Dartmouth's Distinguished Teaching Award will be at LSC to give a lecture on his area of expertise.

Donald Pease, professor of English and American Literature will speak on "Deconstruction in Literature and Philosophy" on Tuesday, April 11 in ATT 202. The lecture will begin at 7:30.

Deconstruction is both a philosophical perspective and a way of reading literature. Both concepts originate with the French philosopher Jacques Derrida.

literature, deconstructive reading isolates contradictory interpretations of a work, and then shows how they

dismantle one another.

philosophy, deconstruction describes much of the Western tradition as being This speech-centered. radically different from the ways the tradition is usually characterized.

Pease is an authority on 19th and 20th Century literature

and literary theory.

He is co-editor of American Renaissance Re-discovered and the author of a book on American Renaissance writers, Visionary Compacts, which won the Mark Ingraham Prize in 1987.

Pease's lecture sponsored jointly by the English and Philosophy departments.

## Spring Weekend set to

Spring Weekend, an annual celebration of Spring, will begin on April 20th this year.

The weekend features events for students ready for summer vacation.

Included in the events will be a faculty dunk tank, a Hawaiian luau, a talent show, competitive and non competetive events, live entertainment and a hula dance.

The Organizational Behavior class will be selling leis in keeping with the theme of Spring Weekend: "Go Hawaiian."

Tickets are still available for a chance to win over \$1,700 Worth of prizes. The Grand Prize is a trip to the Bahamas.

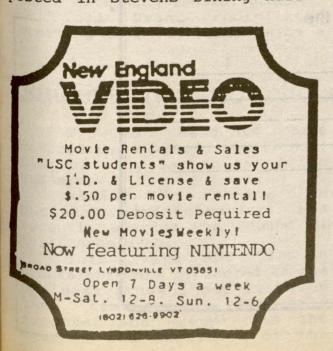
People interested signing up for the talent show Network Against Posted in Stevens Dining Hall.

In addition there are sign-up sheets for various other events for the Weekend.

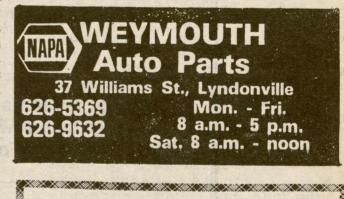
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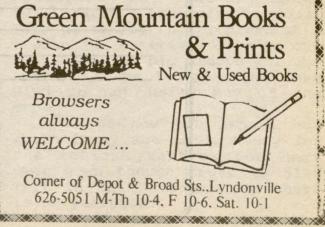
women, four million children, and one million elderly people each year. Every 15 seconds a woman is raped in the United States. These facts are included in the information to shared at the Vermont Network's ceremony. The public is encouraged to attend this event and to support efforts to

improve victims' rights and services. For more information in call the office of the Vermont Domestic may do so by signing the sheet Violence and Sexual Assault at 223-1302.









Brendan,
a
visitng
dog,
enjoys
the
atmosphere
at

Lyndon.



photo by C. Moeykens

from page 2

victimized workers into unemployment, the MacBride Principles allows those companies that do discriminate to change their policy and continue operation.

Monday, April 3, Burlington's Board of Alderman voted unanimously to pass the bill. They join over a dozen cities that have adopted the Principles.

Since the inception of the Fair Employment Agency in 1976, 30% of the unemployed Catholic and The MacBride Protestant. campaign in Vermont, has been spearheaded for the last two years by the Ancient Order of Hiberninans, the Vermont Committee for Irish Human and the Vermont Rights, Committee for Passage of the MacBride Principles.

# Open Community Forum

# Everything you want to know about LSC ...but only if you ask

Students, Faculty and Staff are invited to an OPEN FORUM
Thursday, April 6, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Stevens Dining Hall

Return to President's Office (Vail 367)
I would like the following question or concern addressed at the
Open Community Forum on April 6:

# RITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume

**XXXV** 

No. 13

April 20, 1989

#### departments

Opinion pg 2

Arts pg 4

Sports pg 5

#### in this issue

Jean Geremia pg 7

"Guys & Dolls" pg 4

# Noxious fumes reported to irritate students

#### By Mark Young

Clive Veri, LSC president recently held the second Open Community Forum at the Stevens Dining Hall. The forum was attended by members of the LSC staff, faculty, and students.

The questions that were asked came from a memorandum that was put in student and faculty mailboxes asking them to submit any questions they wanted addressed at the forum. variety of questions were addressed including; the recent outbreak of

irritating fumes in the areas of ATT, the gym, and the science wing; the installation of phones in private rooms; and the

possibility of more automobile accidents ocurring as a result

students drinking off campus and then driving back on campus drunk.

The first question that was addressed, was in regard to the incident that occurred on March 20, in which irritating fumes from a cement sealer, which was used in the

Street Hockey

heats up

spring

after-

noons

pg. 4



construction, infiltrated the areas of the gym, the science wing, and ATT.

Some students complained about burning eyes and nausea. The question directed to Veri, was how could people be educated about the hazards of chemical fumes to help insure their health and safety. addressed the question to Jim Gallagher, director of

see page 8

The end of the semester brings many clubs to the end of budget. applications for the 1989-'90 school year were submitted by most clubs last week. Treasurer John Wood said, so far, most budget proposals seem

Wood claimed the current figures indicate that "People are asking for \$120,000, we

"It's just rough guesstimate, but it looks as though the senate will have about \$1000 to add to the budget for next year. I'm not

The increase is due to those groups who did not use all of their allocated funds. Groups such as frisbee, who have left their allotted \$180 untouched "may find the money reallocated " according to Wood. Wood discussed the problems this create "We sometimes have to cut funds for the big groups for the little groups to give who then wind up not using any of the money."

tentatively set aside money for the senior yearbook for next year even though there is \$180 left in that account and there

By Rekha Rosha

Clubs await

budget decision

might have \$92,500 as a base."

one-hundred percent sure."

As of now the senate has is no yearbook.

> Wood indicated that the see page 3

### Drug users may be denied Pell Grants

monti Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos announced that the manufacture, Education Investigators complying with a new law prohibiting illegal drug use by those obtaining federal grants.

Pell Grant recipients, starting this year, must sign a

statement that says "I will not the unlawful in engage distribution, Department dispensation, possession, or use would visit of a controlled substance during college campuses to determine if the period covered by my Pell Pell Grant recipients are Grant." (The federal government does not classify alcohol as a controlled substance.)

Lori Garcia, accountant clerk for financial aid, see page 7

#### Students awarded scholarships

Two LSC students were honored for academic excellence; Stephanie D. Sachse and Brian McKearney.

a senior in Sachse, business administration, was recently awarded the Edmund B. Mello scholarship.

This award and \$200.00 scholarship are presented to one business student per year who best demonstrates academic success, and exemplifies the courage and fortitude of the

late Edmund B. Mello.

Sachse of St. Johnsbury Center, will be honored at an award presentation on May 6, in the Stevens Dining Hall.

Brian McKearney, a junior majoring in computer science, has been awarded a Summer Research Fellowship in computer science at the University of Tennessee from May 29 through August 4.

McKearney will work for ten see page 8 opinion

## Sophomore students bribed to take bogus test

Last Wednesday, April 12 the Dean of Academic Affairs, Perry Viles, sent a memo to students urging them to participate in testing for the effectiveness of the GER and GEP programs.

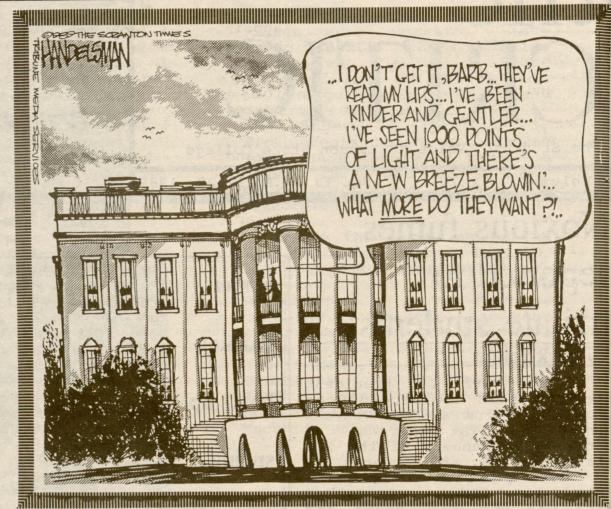
The memo states "We will attempt to test all of you in the sophomore class." sophomores are transfer students who did not enroll in Lyndon's GER or GEP courses. Testing students who did not take any, or perhaps only a few, of these courses in an attempt to discern the course's effectiveness ridiculous. I agree with Viles that colleges should "gather the evidence rather than continue programs merely because they feel right at the beginning." But, how is anyone going to know if the program should continue if one mars the accuracy of such a test with sophomores who did not even participate in the The fact that such a test is given so close to the onslaught of final exams and papers may be why Viles is conducting a lottery; to provide that extra incentive he needed to attract students to take the The dean has even attempted to reimburse students child have responsibility

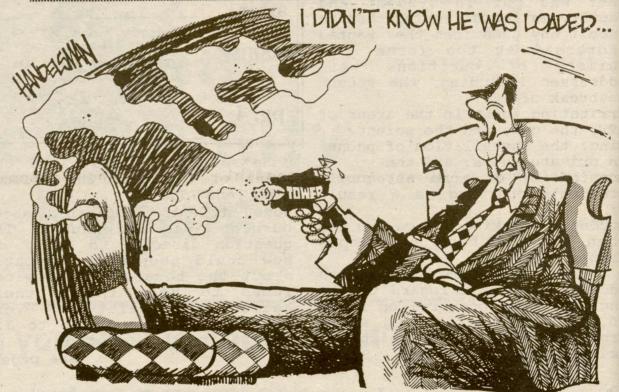
or may suffer a financial loss by taking the test. He has offered money and even pizza to entice the student to take a test to show, "our trustees and legislators that we are examining our general-education requirements in a scholarly way.

Somehow, to me testing all students, including those who may have never taken a GER or a GEP course, and bribing them with money and pizza, does not seem so scholarly.

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Advisor: Alan Boye





# letters to the editor Director Laberge "has a thing or two to learn"

As some of you may or may not know, in the recent production of Guys and Dolls, a member of the cast was dropped a day before opening night. The only reason was that she chose her academics over a night of rehearsal.

Chris Tinkham and fellow cast members were asked by director J. Michelle Laberge to skip their evening classes for the week of dress rehearsals. Chris, who only had four lines in the play, felt her first priority was to her evening class since her role could be easily substituted. She was later informed during her class break that she would be dropped from the cast if she did not go immediately to rehearsal.

The following day, she confronted director Laberge who told Chris that she was "no longer welcome in the theater."

My suggestion is this: if Chris Tinkham was so easy to replace in the performances, why could not someone just have easily substituted for her that one night of dress rehearsal?

It really bothered me to see someone put three months o;f her time into that play, only to be kicked out one night before the opening night because of her decision to attend a class.

If this type of inconsiderate behavior is going to continue in future productions, I suggest we bring back Dick Portner. Laberge showed us that she can direct a play, but she has a thing or two to learn about making decisions and handling her cast members.

Sincerely,

Michelle A. Eggleston

## Health Services adds physician to staff

By Sean Deary

Dr. Broderick is the latest addition to the Health Services staff and will be available at the infirmary by appointment during two, three hour sessions per week.

Dr. Broderick explained why he took the position, "a few physicians were asked and I was the only one with time to do it." He said the position was not convenient in the sense that he already works 55 to 60 hours a week at the Northeast Kingdom

Emergency Room in Newport.

Dr. Broderick has a contract until the end of the year at a salary of \$12,000 per year, according to Dean Laramee. Laramee also stated that Broderick is technically not an employee of the college since he is under contract. This arrangement is similar to the school's relationship with ARA food services, which is also under contract.

Laramee added that there

search appointed to look for a doctor because there were no applicants to review. A similar situation arose when the job announcement for a nurse-practitioner was posted. Laramee attributed the lack of applicants to the fact that practitioners are in high demand, plus the salary offered the college is not competitive enough to attract anyone. He explained that the salaries are set by the Vermont State Colleges and for a raise to be granted, a proposal must be reviewed to raise the level of pay. Laramee said one is presently being reviewed.

Laramee added that he was in contact with three or four physicians until Dr. Broderick accepted the offer. A doctor was hired because with the past arrangement, students were referred to Drs. Thompson and Elliot in Lyndonville or specialists, if needed, by the school nurse, was not working. The caseload was too much for the doctors downtown and

Mattais, as a nursepractitioner, is limited in the help she can provide the students.

Laramee said Dr. Broderick would be available for six hours a week to provide out-patient care and to supervise the medical aspects of School Nurse Lorraine Mattais's job but will not be responsible for the administrative supervision of Mattais. As of now, explained Dr. Broderick, the infirmary is being run as a clinic, that is, if someone needs hospitalization she or he is referred to one. He went on to say that, they are referred only if special care is needed or if in-patient services are required for the patient. Laramee added he would like Dr. Broderick to accept a contract for next year. If he does not accept another contract, Laramee said the school would have "reconsider the kind of health services we provide because it has been so difficult to find a doctor so far."

### Mankind's effect on the atmosphere investigated

Social effects of climate change will be discussed at Lyndon

State College by Dr. Charles Hosler, senior vice president of research at Pennsylvania State University, in a presentation called, Is the Sky Really Falling This Time on Thursday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Man's significant effect on the natural systems that control the heat balance and chemistry of the atmosphere is creating complex questions about how we choose to live in the future.

"This is a very timely issue because of the problems in Vermont with acid rain, ground water pollution, drought, etc." stated Assistant Professor Barry Richwien. "It's time out society awakened to the fact that we must give a higher priority to how we treat our environment."

According to Hosler, bec ause we as a society do not completely understand the

overwhelmingly complex workings of the atmosphere, the decision to do something or nothing becomes very difficult; especially when considering the possible social and economic consequences of such decisions.

Hosler, who earned his doctorate in meteorology from Penn State, has been studying weather and climate changes for 35 years and was an advisor on meteorological matters to President Eisenhower. Hosler has also given testimony on weather matters to U.S. Senate and House Committees on at least 20 occasions. According to LSC Professor Richwien, he is noted for his wit, easy style, and ability to explain complex subjects in understandable layman's terms.

The lecture is being sponsored through a joint effort of the LSC departments of mathematics, natural sciences, meteorology, and Sigma Zeta Honorary Society.

senate will target key groups such as the LSC Rescue Squad as a group it wants to help. Although its budget was initially cut last year, the Rescue Squad was allocated sufficient funds for toners.

Clubs such as WWLR, whose General Manager Jeff Pierce is graduating, and the Student Activities Board, whose president Sandra McNary is also graduating, will need to avoid debt due to a change leadership. Wood commented "I think the senate will try to center on who the officers will be the following year. We would like to know who we're dealing with." Wood said the senate would like to avoid problems that arise due to "drastic change in leadership."

Groups just beginning to take shape, like the Twilight Players, who showed a profit with the musical Guys and Dolls, are encouraged by the senate; as Wood states "If a group is developing, then that is a real positive thing in their favor, but they have to show us what

they're doing."



SPECIAL!



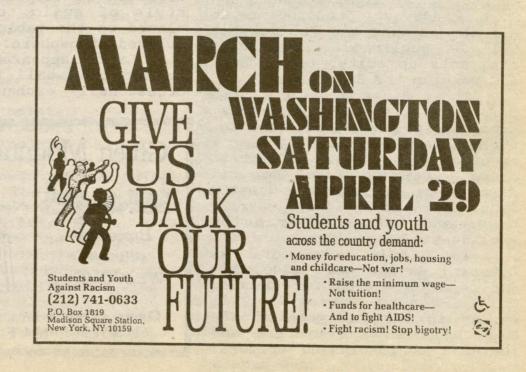
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## arts & entertainment

Review

## Guys & Dolls' a smashing sucesss as Spring show

### By Jodi Leavitt

production recent presented by the Lyndon Twilight Players was a smashing success. Guys and Dolls The musical directed by J. Michele Laberge, an alumnae of LSC, was a well rehearsed production utilized the present musical talent of the club to its fullest extent. casting was uniquely done, Adelaide, played by Kirstin Downer, was the ditzy blonde compliment to gangster Nathan Detroit, played by Brian A. The relationship centered around their 14 year engagement. The interaction the electrifying. Downer's character was extremely well drawn; her psychosomatic sneezes believable. The musical number between the two, "Sue Me", was a delight for the audience.

The character of Sky Masterson, the suave and debonair gambler, was portrayed by Adam Linnebur. His potential,

"doll",
was innocent Sarah Brown, the
sargeant of the Save a Soul
Mission. Performer Jill Notari
was a shining example of what
the character of Sarah Brown
should encompass. The musical
number, "I'll Know ", performed
by Notari and Linnebur was of a
sweet quality.

The most impressive musical number of the play was performed by Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Richard Sparrow. Titled, "Sit Down Your Rockin'

## Literary Review set for release

### **By Darcy Whiteley**

The Literary Review is a collection of short stories, non-fiction and poetry by Lyndon State College students and well-known published writers.

The staff of the magazine is made up of eight students and J. L. Haddaway. The students do all the reading and decide what will be published. The staff also sets up edits, proofreads, and sets up the layout.

The magazine is being printed at Troll Press this semester, which donated \$125 to the Literary Review. They also received money from different clubs on campus: Karol Hammer, director of development, donated \$220; the Student Senate gave \$500; and \$175 came from the President's Fund.

The last issue of the Literary Review made \$200, but \$25 of it was used for The Big Chill Reading Series. This series is once a month at The Big Chill in Lyndonville and features award-winning writers.

see page 6



A bunch of "Guys" hope that Luck is a lady tonignt in one of the more memorable numbers from the production of "Guys and Dolls"

the Boat" the song was performed with exuberance that far surpassed the other musical numbers. Sparrow's performance throughout the entire production was of a high energy caliber.

The supporting cast also performed very well and made the entire production worth seeing. The most memorable was the choreography of the dance routines performed by the racy Hot Box Girls.

The visual transformations of the stage were wondrous. The set designed by Larry Golden, was an interesting backdrop to

the talents of the performers. The simple set focused the audience's attention to the actual performances rather than the sets.

The technical crew supported the cast by knowing their jobs and by executing them with perfection. This allowed the cast the freedom they needed to carry off the production.

The play ran for four nights and was sold out two of those nights. A standing ovation ended the the production three nights in a row.

### Guitarist treats audience to coffeehouse style concert

### **By Tonya West**

Friday evening, April 17, Patty Larkin's solo acoustic guitar performance entertained an audience of 60 to 70 LSC students and local townspeople. The Stevens Dining Hall was arranged to compliment Larkin's style of music; candles were placed on the tables creating a relaxed atmosphere.

Larkin appeared comfortable amidst the small audience and occasionally exchanged humorous

stories about herself and her travels.

Larkin, considered a "coffehouse" performer, gave credit to the name by performing a bluesy-style song called "Caffeine". The upbeat rhythm and smooth lyrics were comparable to the effects coffee has on a person:

see page 6



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## Baseball Hornets a young, anxious, and talented team

By Priscilla O'Neil

This year's LSC baseball team is relatively young. There are only three seniors to compliment the 14 first-year

players on the team.

According to Head Coach skip Pound, it is the best overall team he has ever fielded here at Lyndon, "This year we hope to do well in the Mayflower Conference and the NAIA District Five Tournament. After Sunday, we should know how realistic those goals are."

One disadvantage Pound and his players have is that most teams have gotten more outdoor practice. Since Lyndon did not

attend the Southern Tournament, they have found themselves at a disadvantage when playing teams that have gotten more outside playing time.

Lyndon's strength stems from their pitching which, according to the team, could prove to be an advantage with all the doubleheaders they play

this year.

Two of the stars in Lyndon's first four games this year have been Mike Brown, who has gotten five hits in ten at bats, and senior shortstop Matt Apgar, who leads the team in extra-base hits, and RBIs with

The first doubleheader this

season saw the Hornets drop the opener 5-4, but they came back to win the capper 13-10, against Western New England College.

Against Daniel Webster, LSC, once again, lost the opener 5-4 and rallied to an impressive 10-1 win to walk away with the second game of the doubleheader.

"We are pleased with our hitting, but displeased with our mental approach to the games so far. We're a lot better than we've played," added Pound.

This year Farmington, Husson, and St. Joseph's, all from Maine, are the teams to beat for Lyndon to do well in the conference.

## Three-on-three Hoopsters end seasonwith playoffs



Alex Graham, John Ducharme, Evan Anstruther and Jason Cross prepare for their game

**Photo by Christen Chesel** 

### By Christen Chesel

victory for team Cross.

Anstruther; Alex Graham; and Castleton. John Ducharme. The team played a total of five games to win the Franklin Pierce on Wednesday finals winning out over team before playing in the Mayflower Padro in the championship. Both Conference Championship Saturday teams played extremely well, afternoon at Castleton.

according to Evan Anstruther,

"Most of the teams were evenly This year's Three-on-Three matched, but going into the Basketball Tournament ended in a but the 8-1 overall win moved LSC's season record to 6-2. The team consisted of four Three days later Lyndon put it players: Jason Cross; Evan all together to win 9-0 over

This week the men will play

### Women's softball leads off with 2-0 season

The woman's softball team has gotten off to a good start in '89 by running their record to 2-0 with a doubleheader win over Norwich.

Amy Toney picked up the win in both games, and Jen Sullivan batted 6-8 to lead the hornet

attack. "I was very pleased with our opener." said head coach Sue Henry. "It was only the third time we've gotten to play outside all year. There were a few mental mistakes because of hervousness, but that's expected

With such a young team."

Karen King, the team's captain and starting catcher was forced to play first base because of an injury sustained

during practice last week. As coach Henry pointed out, it might actually help the team, "I got a chance to move people around a lot against Norwich and because of our versatility we ended up using three different line-ups. We also found a third catcher in Marty Nuite who had to play for Karen. That could help us a lot over the course of the year."

Only twelve more games separate the team from the playoff; including Thursday's home opener against Johnson State College. "If we can hit faster pitching, and we keep our heads in the ball game, we should do well the rest of the year," predicted Sue Henry.

## Intramural hockey gears up for Spring

### By Randy Deterra

Spring Intramural Street Hockey got underway last Week with 13 teams competing.

There was no big surprises in the first few games; Suite 302 found themselves in second place after three games, being in a slight underdog position. Also the Nilans took a loss early in the season after losing only one game during the entire season last fall.

The point system for the spring works this way:

Win--four points Tie--three points Loss--two points Full team--two points Forefit--negative two points

Towards the end of the season look for the defending champions the Nilans to be at the top along with the Big Dogs, FEU and the Dingleberries. Suite 302, KAPPA, Mudhensand the Golden Blades should be knocking on their door by the time playoffs roll around.

With this outlook there could be some exciting finals to

### Netters on a 7-3 roll

### By Evan Anstruther

With a 7-3 overall record, and only five more matches left to play, the LSC men's tennis team could find themselves in a favorable position for their April 28 and 29 showdown in the NAIA District Five Championships to be held at Stowe.

After going 4-2 in Florida, the Racketmen have posted a 3-1 record back in the North, with their only loss at the hands of Middlebury College. In the game against Middlebury, Mike Orton increased his season record in singles to 8-2, picking up what would be Lyndon's only point for the afternoon.

"The match against Middlebury was a little bit of a let down," said Seth Mikle, "all of the first sets were close, but the mental toughness wasn't there. Hopefully that will come later in the season. We'll need that edge for districts."

Against Johnson, only their number two doubles team stopped Lyndon from sweeping the match, finals we had a distinct advantage over the other teams. Everyone else had to play extra games to make into the final, and we were more fresh."

see page 8

## Priest invited to serve as unoffical campus Chaplain

### By Patricia Connor

this semester, James Beauregard has Father been available as an on campus chaplain at Lyndon State College. Presently he is a chaplain at St. Elizabeth Church in Lyndonville. Father Beauregard is a secular diocesan Catholic priest. He holds a bachelor's degree in art and in theology.

Beauregard is available on campus in the Vail building in room 225, located past the

Student Center, from 10a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays. Beauregard says he is there for the "availability, and to listen to the students or anybody else at the college." Beauregard stressed that any conversation held with him is kept in the confidence. strictist of There have been other chaplains on the campus in the past. There has been one other Catholic priest and a minister. Beauregard said he would like to start an organization at Lyndon. He has been talking to students and falculty to get views and

opinions, but nothing is in the works yet. Beauregard does not want to start anything just yet because of the time of the year. There is only a month left, and according to Beauregard, that is not enough time to get anything "off the ground." In addition, he does not know if he will be here next semester since President Clive Veri is leaving. The new president of Lyndon State College may not ask Beauregard back. Until then, he says he will be "...more than welcome to talk with you."

### Sexual harassment lecture for students

Questions about sexual harassment and discrimination may be brought to an open meeting of students only, with representatives of the Office of Civil Rights in the Wheelock dormitory lounge on Monday, April 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. .

The program, sponsored by the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, is an attempt to focus on sexual harassment as, only inappropriate, unethical, but also, unlawful behavior. It is a violation of Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments which prohibit differential treatment on the

Literary Review -The next series is April 20 featuring Susan Wheeler, writer from the University of New Hampshire.

J.L. Haddaway said the Literary Review was a "showcase for some good writing." She would "like to see it as popular as the talent show."

The magazine staff is having 250 copies printed this The last issue they semester. had 500 made up and found out that was too many. Fifty copies are contributed to president, deans, the library, and other state schools, leaving 200 to sell. Last year at least 100 copies were sold.

will cost," remarked Haddaway are hoping for it to be sold about the \$2.00 cost

basis of gender.

Separate meetings for LSC staff will be held on Tuesday, April 25, from 12 to 1 p.m. in the President's Conference Room, and for LSC faculty from 4 to 5 p.m. in Vail 451. representatives will also be available between 12 and 2 p.m. on April 25 to meet privately in the President's Conference Room with anyone to discuss personal concerns.

For more information contact Catherine DeLeo, at extension 175 or Burt Greene at extension, both co-chairs of the President's Affirmative Action Committee.

— from page 4

magazine. It cost close to \$1400 this year. The \$2.00 is affordable for most students, and at \$2.00 she "wanted students to buy it."

Haddaway said that LSC "needs a good literary magazine." Every year she offers an independent study as the assistant editor of the magazine which is worth one credit. This issue's assistant editor is Tammy Gray.

The Literary Review is at the press now and will be out at the end of the month. It is sold at the LSC Bookstore, and off campus at Catamount Arts, Northern Lights Bookstore, and "We'll never make what it Green Mountain Bookstore. They of the more places this summer.

### Coffeehouse — from pg. 4

\*

" Caffeine-now it makes you happy/ Caffeine-certainly makes you high/

Caffeine- It's bound to

make you snappy/

I know you know what I

Her humor was woven throughout this stimulating song and was with a revitalized received response from the audience.

The intensity with which she played and the diversity of her songs held the audience's attention as she shifted from blues and folk to her version of a cappella of the '80's; a funky rendition of 18th century language entitled, " He Was A Writer for the National Enquirer and She Was a Soap Opera Queen".

When she broke into Lately", a moving song about the presence of love in in one's life, her voice hinted towards Joni Mitchell's, although she recently compared Suazanne Vega by the Washington Post. Larkin also performed a Beatle's tune, " A Little Help From My Friends", which reflected their influence upon her first album, Step Into The

Larkin is affiliated with David Binder, of Bookbinder Productions, who performed versions of James Taylor's songs Dennis Koch, at LSC recently. coordinator of student actvities, said both are expected to return next year and perform in the club-like atmosphere of the converted game

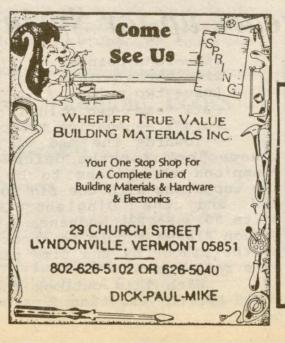


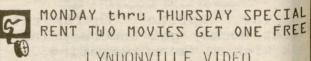
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## Jean Geremia helps to place students in jobs

Jean Geremia, who has been career placement counselor since 1977, regularly sends college seniors notices about job openings in their field and information about starting a

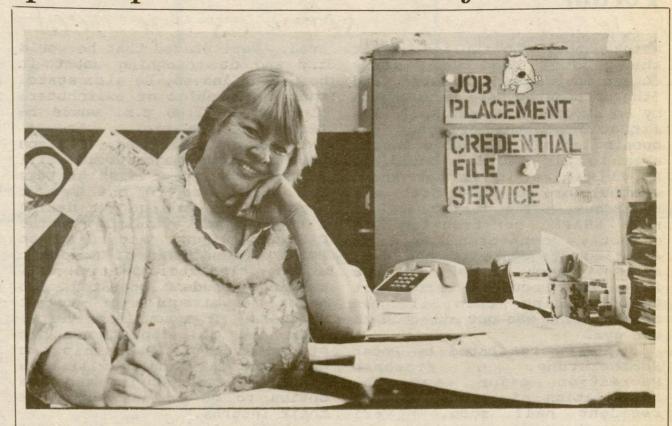
credentials file.

For Geremia, some majors are easy to place, "There are many, many, many, jobs in Environmental Science, yet we only have five Environmental science seniors. So they're going to bee assured of a job, I think."

Other majors, however, are more difficult, "I don't recall ever seeing an ad for Sports Management, " she contended, "I don't know where they're getting their jobs. English is a hard one. There are usually a lot of business openings," she said and urged English majors who are concerned about finding work to consider taking a course in marketing.

"When they're CAS people, I want to know what they're interested in." Students who notify her of their particular job interests will receive job notices for their specific area.

Aside from receiving job notices tailored to their interests, they keep credentials file. Geremia



Jean Geremia amidst the many job notices she passes on to students.

explained, "A transcript may or may not be important. When a credentials file is completed, it has a resume', transcript, and anywhere from three to five letters of recommendation." For eight dollars, receives unlimited service from the office. This includes

sending out the credentials file to perspective employers, as well as sending job notices to graduates if requested. credentials files are kept "forever", and many graduates still use Geremia's services, "It's well worth the the eight dollars, I think."

### - from pg. 1

explained that if the pledge was not checked, "the papers cannot be processed. We get audited and if that box is not checked, the school itself could lose its Title IX fund." described Title IX funds as including Perkins Loans, SEOG, GSL, and work-study, "the basis that LSC operates on."

The statement demands that if a student is "convicted three more times [after the first conviction] for distribution you may become ineligible permanently receive the Title IX financial

Garcia predicts that future drug related judicial hearings will notify the financial aid department who in turn would notify "the feds."

### Veri honors three employees for accomplishments

### By Jodi Leavitt

Three LSC employees were recently honored by President Clive Veri for their outstanding achievements. Janet Sable, professor assistant recreation and leisure studies, McKay, Ferguson English professor, and Barbara Morrow, director of Project Excel were all commended.

According to Veri this was a "... good opportunity for the LSC academic community to honor their colleagues for their academic excellence."

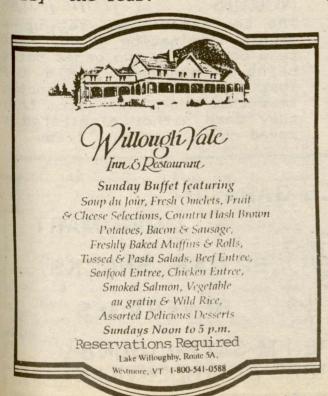
McKay received his second master's degree in writing from Northeastern University. The degree was the result of summer courses taken during an intense writing seminar held at Martha's Vineyard.

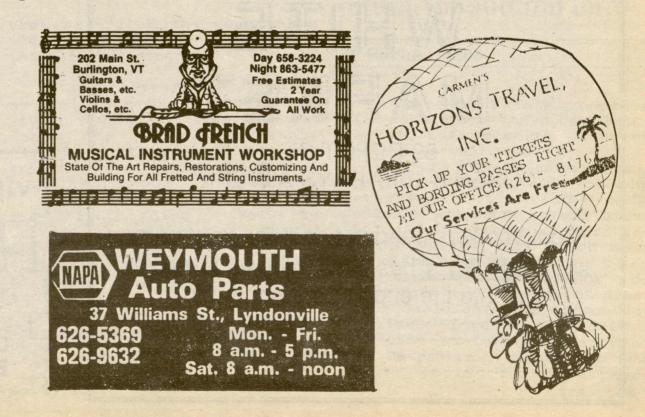
Sable received doctorate's degree in education Boston University's Counseling and Human Services Division. The information published in her dissertation is also used in her classroom teaching.

According to Morrow, " The best thing is that it's all done."

Morrow received master's degree in education from Lyndon State College. According to Morrow there was a great deal of pressure from the academic community for her to advance herself to this level and the next step will be to obtain a doctorate's degree. She added, "The best thing is that it's all done."

The gathering was held at Veri's home and was attended by the faculty of LSC.





### Forum

from page 1

maintenance, who replied, "That the product used was fairly common on the market place", and "the procedures used were common by construction companies." The situation was corrected by opening up all the doors in the area to air out the building. At this time it is not known whether or not the odor was The fact that the hazardous. new SHAPE is construction directly connected to existing structure of the gym, made it much easier for the fumes to circulate throughout the building than if the construction was not attached to

A concern shared by Peter freshman a Featherstone, Recreation major, was the Installation of phones in each resident hall room. answered this question by reading a statement that was prepared by Bob Bean, acting dean of business affairs, who was not able to attend the "All dorms at LSC were forum, constructed with no conduit in place for phone lines to each individual room, in current construction renovations, provisions are being made for phone service to each dorm room. There are no current plans for a capital project to rewire existing services to provide for individual phonelines. Due to demands on available capital and time, the SHAPE faciclity would have to be completed first."

Wood, Wheelock John resident, stated that, "Most colleges dial nine first and then can call off campus in the local area." Wood asked if there was any way in which students could do the same? Because it does not have anything to do with existing conduit systems. As a start to the local phone problem, it was suggested that switchboard be authorized to make phone calls to the Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury area. Veri stated that he would try and do something about it before he leaves, he also stated that the problem of switchboard closing at 11:00 p.m. would be fixed next semester.

It was also asked, if a non communications major would still be able to act as disk jockeys for WWLR, due to the recent plans of the college for making a radio major available in the CAS department. According to Perry Viles, dean of academic affairs "The radio station will remain a student operated club under the direction of student officers. In a couple of years, when the CAS department has students doing internships at WWLR, the CAS faculty will have access to the studio and the option to go in and supervise their interns."

Bill Laramee, dean tudent affairs, addressed the question of whether or not the campus would become alcohol free next semester and stated that, about "There is a concern students getting drunk, and getting into car accidents off campus, but the school is not responsible for those

accidents. People have to start responsibility taking themselves." Approximately 90% students on campus are currently not of age to drink, so there is the possibility of either: having a "dry" campus, or having one or two suites available for those who are of legal drinking age only. Should there be one or two suites for drinking, there would be of course some rules that would have to be followed in order to live in that suite. decision as to whether or not to have a "dry" campus will be made before the end of the semester, with the consultation of the

There is a need for a landscape gardener to take care of the flowers, plants, and

student senate.

gardens that are planted in the spring. In response to this, Gallagher has requested of the college that a gardner be hired to work about 15 hours a week, in order to take care of the flower beds between the middle of April to the early part of September. Gallagher was then informed by Veri that his request had been approved.

With the appointing of a new president fast approaching, Veri was asked by Tim Sturm, professor associate psychology, "What the faculty, staff, and students could do to ease the transition from one president to another." Veri replied that he, " would like to reflect on that question for some time, because it is one that requires a good deal of thought."

The last question of the forum was, "Why do some faculty offices and classrooms look like pig-pens, most notably the classes in the science wing?" This question was dealt with as a rhetorical type of question. According to Michele Eisenstein. Instructor of Natural Science, the majority of classrooms are and, in some spotless, classrooms, the dirt has to be taken in stride.

Students ..... from page weeks as a full-time research assistant, supervised by a faculty member. The fellowship includes a \$320 per stipend.

The Summer Research Fellowship Program is funded by the Science Alliance Program in conjunction with the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, and Ridge National the Oak Laboratories.

McKearney, from Luneburg, VT, is planning to graduate in May 1990 with a bachelor's of science degree in computer science, an associate's degree in business administration, and a minor in mathematics.

Netters ..... from page: The tournament was set up as double elimination games. team could lose two games before being eliminated. If a team lost, they had to play another team that had lost; from there they were either eliminated or moved on to play more teams.

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The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume

XXXV

No. 14

May 4, 1989

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## Presidential search down to final candidates

### By Jodi Leavitt

The search for a new LSC president has been narrowed down to two. The candidates, both women, were on campus this week to be interviewed by the campus community.

It is expected that a final decision will be made within six weeks.

Presidential candidate, Margaret Ryan Williams, is currently the associate academic dean at Trinity College in Burlington Vermont and has been since 1988.

Williams' administrative



Dr. Margaret Ryan Williams

responsibilities have been to serve as the chair of the business and economics department and to direct the evening degree program in business administration. This included overseeing a budget of \$300,000 for the department.

Williams holds a doctorate in education and received her degree from Harvard University. Her doctoral dissertation dealt with, " Efforts to Change Labor Relations Structures and Relationships." She specialized in administration planning with a social policy management concentration with emphasis on higher education, personnel and labor relations.

Williams said that she has a, "commitment to small colleges and an interest in helping these schools meet their students needs and the needs of the community."

Recently Williams spoke at the lecture, "Superwoman: Myth or Reality" a Vermont Women Student Leaders Conference in Burlington.

Presidential candidate, Betty J. Youngblood, is presently employed at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois where she has been employed since 1988.

Youngblood said that she sees this position at LSC as a, "tremendous opportunity for growth at a quality institution."

Currently Youngblood is the vice president of academic

affairs, dean of the college, and a professor of political science at MacMurray College.

of responsibilities there have entailed the a supervisory position over several offices such as: the academic staff; all heads of the academic instructional units; associate dean of the college; the registrar; the librarian; the director of the computer center; the athletic director; the dean of student life; the director of programs for the gifted; and the assistant dean see page 3



Dr. Betty J. Youngblood

## Security busy with break-ins and guns

### By Kenric Kite

Recently incidents occuring on campus have raised questions from the students about the role of the security department in campus saftey.

On Wednesday April 19,1989 14 faculty offices were broken into at LSC. The only items taken were new textbooks, the state police do have a suspect.

Members of the faculty reported that they'd had contact with a book buyer on Tuesday April 18. According to state police reports the offices were broken into by the suspect using a pipe wrench to pry the doors open.

The textbooks have about a \$40.00 retail value and can easily be resold. It appears

that several dozen were taken and mostly from the offices in the Vail building.

Recently another incident occured on campus in which two students were playing with a gun near the Physical Plant. Several shots were fired into the air. According to George Brierley, director of security,

the first thing security workers and supervisors should do , "is call the state police, obviously, if someone is up here shooting a gun, it is more important to call the state

police than to get me up here."
He added that it is important to call the state police but security should also be notified.

## Several faculty will not return for autumn term

### By Rekha Rosha

The end of this semester will see more than students leave, but several faculty members as well.

Janet Sable, Robin Brown, and Nancy Lang will not be returning in the fall. J.L. Haddaway will not return after the '89-'90 academic year, and Cedric Pierce will teach only two classes in the fall.

Assistant Professor of Recreation and Leisure Studies, Janet Sable gave her reason for leaving, "I've been offered a position at the University of New Hampshire. Sable who has worked at LSC for five years

see page 3

## letters to the editor

## Harmony and progress when people try

Each person perceives his/her own Universe and ways that they may change that Universe to work towards harmony and peace. How can we, on the LSC campus, which we can perceive as a microcosm of society, work towards establishing harmony when each individual is diverse? We can accomplish our goals through the active initiative on our part to relay our ideas and be met with the utmost sincerity. We can create a more livable atmosphere through support and discouragement.

More focus should be placed upon the good that can evolve through effort. Tammy Beland's idea of having a video yearbook was not taken seriously enough. Tammy received 4 responses from a survey she produced and was discouraged by the lack of support she received. Where does one pinpoint the blame.

A yearbook committee could have formed to organize some funds for the cause, instead of one person trying to do it alone. More attention and support would have been given to the yearbook if more people were interested and if the funds were there in the first place. don't believe the notion of soliciting other clubs for funds was realistic when it takes \$1,500 or more to produce a quality book. I think a yearbook should be on the list of priorities and not neglected until the end of the year. It's nice to known that money was donated, however the quality of the "memory book" will not reflect a well-planned endeavor.

I think we active more when we work together. There are

certain individuals who remain optimistic about creating harmony upon this campus. Sugar on snow was more than merely breaking a record. The purpose was to unify the campus at a time when the winter doldrums and "inky blots of apathy" were taking their toll. Other

### Critic Staff

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activities naven't been met with the amount of participation necessary to make the effort worth while. I hope to see many efforts in the forthcoming year that project the same optimism as sugar on snow and are reward with the support.

The pool will finally be finished and the S.H.A.P.E. project as well, the gameroom will be converted into a social area and the snack bar is even changing face. I think all the allusions to the apathy on this campus will fade when people realize that things are being done about it. It takes less effort to explain what one can do than to explain what one did wrong. (Sound familiar, Wes?)

I want to be a part of the change this college is about to face. I'm going to be proud to attend here and feel that whichever candidate gets chosen for presidency, our needs will be realized and fulfilled.

Tonya West

## Committee's slow response irks student in IDS major

This letter is written in disgust of the college faculty and administration's lack of communication. Being a transfer student and an adult learner with specific goals in life, I was offered a plan of study known as Interdisciplinary Studies; which is offered to tailor a program of study consisting of liberal arts, and [programs] from at least two different majors.

My biggest problem is that the Curriculum Committee should start talking and find out what is actually expected to be accepted into this major. discussed with the Chair of the Curriculum Committee to what was actually wanted by Committee. He wanted a letter stating what my career goals were, what classes I have already take, and the ones I would be taking, and the relevance of these toward my degree. After submitting an eight page letter in October 1988, it wasn't until late November that I was summoned to speak before the Committee. At this speaking, I was told I would be notified of the answer to my inquiry to the plan before Christmas break. I did not receive an answer until February 10, 1989 where I was instructed to enter a letter stressing my adult learner status. February 20, 1989 I submitted the letter as requested; not until March 22 did I receive a letter of non-acceptance.

Stated in the February 10th was an interesting statement that I think shows how bad the administration and faculty need to start working details out before printing and offering certain programs of study. The statement I refer to is, "this is the first year the plan has

been available and policies are still in the developmental stages." Doesn't the college think as a business [institution of] higher education stressing excellence, that they should know what is expected and wanted before offering things that are not attainable? Another point that bothers me is why does it take so long to get an answer around here? With not being accepted and not finding out until after mid-terms, jeopardizes the possibilities of dropping classes and adding classes to finish my education under the school's outline.

In conclusion I think it is time that little discrepancies be worked out before offering programs and the committees know what is expected for the acceptance into these programs. It it takes asking questions or the opinion of the person who developed the program, ask, don't go by the six different interpretations of If you Committee. don't understand what's going on, like you tell us, ask questions. Also, I think there should be a little less time taken in finding out and actually responding to students, and [as result] jeopardize education of a student.

Editorial was a disservice

Mike Bowser

to all LSC students

In response to the April 20 editorial opinion, "Sophomore students bribed to take bogus test": It is a disservice to the students at the students at the college to print opinions on topics that have not been covered factually in the paper, and irresponsible to print opinions when no effort has been made to base them on fact. Your editorial is uninformed and misleading.

The Collegiate Assesment of Academic Proficiency test that was given is not "bogus". It was supplied by American College Testing, one of the two leading colleg- [sic] testing companies in the U.S., to assess writing abilities and compare those abilities with other students' at similar colleges in the country.

The group of students asked to test did include transfer students, but this in itself does not affect the accuracy of the scores. Nor does the use of "bribe' make the tests unscholarly. Pizza is not inimical to scholarship. In effect, the lottery was an effort of widening the group of students who would take voluntary writing test.

Ther are problems with any voluntary testing program, and problems assessing what students would be attracted by a see page 8

### Several faculty will not return for autumn term

added, "It's a very good offer at a larger university."

Nancy Lang, assistant professor of foreign languages, will also be absent from the faculty directory in the fall.

"I will not be there next year because I was not offered tenure; I have not choice. Basically, because I don't have a Ph.D., I don't have tenure." Lang, who has spent 12 years teaching at LSC, commented, "It's a strange situation. Some departments you do [have to have a doctorate]; some you don't."

Lang feels that she has had enough graduate study, including a master's degree from Middlebury College, and a summer study at the Sorbonne, to make up for the lack of a doctorate.

Although there is no major in foreign languages offered at LSC, her work a simultaneous interpreter and other jobs in her profession were not considered adequate substitution for a doctorate degree. Lang remarked, "What I have to offer is, I think, better than three letters on a piece of paper."

Robin Brown, assistant professor of the communications department, who was also denied tenure, will leave vacant his

position. Brown could not be reached for comment.

J.L. Haddaway, assistant professor of English, will return in the fall, but will leave after the spring semester to earn an MFA; a terminal degree in fiction/poetry. Haddaway, who holds a master's degree in writing, elaborated, "In writing there is no such

### Candidates —— from page 1

for continuing education. It was also Youngblood's responsibility to oversee and administer budgets for all of the above offices.

Youngblood received her the doctorate degree from University of Minnesota and holds a doctoral degree in philosophy as well. Her doctoral entitled, dissertation was "Political Parties and Political Development: An Exploratory Study of Legislators' Perceptions in the Indian States of Punjab and Haryana." This Dissertation allowed her to study in India. With the study she was awarded with several grants: Woodrow Wilson Foundation Doctoral Fellowship; National Science Foundation Fellowship; and a Grant from the Center for Comparative Political Analysis.

thing; a terminal degree is the equivalent in that field."

Haddaway has already been accepted to the University of Arkansas and Eastern Washington University for '91; she has yet made a decision.

"I'm staying this last year because of the students. This last period many wanted to continue to work with me through their last years here. This is the first time I've left [a job]. When you have a great full-time jobs, you don't leave. Then one day you say maybe it's time to go back."

Haddaway's decision to teach at LSC was based on the location, New England, close to

### from page one

and, family and friends, "Secondly the school told me that they just wanted a writer to teach writing courses as opposed to a lit. major. A lot goes with being a writer that doesn't fit in with universities or colleges that don't have a large number of those. We're a different breed and maybe a smaller school isn't used to that." Haddaway added, "I feel I did what I set out to do. In my opinion I've done a damn fine job."

In her poem "Moon Above Ryder," Haddaway adepicts the situation, " .sopand I/ wounded soldier/ (not of fortune but circumstance."

### Pierce to retire after 20 years of teaching at LSC

### By Jodi Leavitt

Associate Professor of Social Science and Economics, Cedric E. Pierce, is retiring after 20 years of teaching at Lyndon State College.

According to Pierce he will continue teaching two courses during the 1989-90 school year one course Canadian History and the other an education class.

When not teaching, Pierce will spend his time working on his house and managing his 200 acres of forest land, which is located in the Sutton North

Ridge area.

Having worked in the education field for close to 36 years, Pierce has seen many changes occur. He has worked at LSC since 1969 and in that time has seen the campus grow from a, "faculty that could fit in one small room to a full time faculty of about 55, there are a few part time faculty that I do not even know at all."

Pierce said that the campus also has remarkably changed in his time here. He has seen the facilities grow and improve throughout his years here at LSC and hopes they continue to improve.

### No yearbook due out this year for students

### By Shelia Hubbard

Students graduating this semester will not be receiving a regular hard cover yearbook; instead, they will receive a soft vinyl memory book.

Dennis Koch, director of student activities, said that the reason for not having a yearbook is due to, "not enough interest," poor organization, and lack of funding. He added that what funding there is for the memory book, came from Dean of Student Affairs William Laramee's budget.

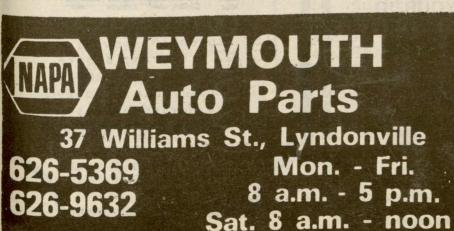
Tammy Beland, a senior interested in working on the yearbook sent out surveys to the graduating class earlier in the semester and received only four responses. She said that the Elks Club was going to donate

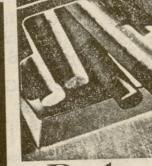
funds, but there was not enough interest. She was told that the only funds she could obtain from the school were those she could solicit from other clubs at school; since the last senior government did not allocate any money for the yearbook. This year, however, the yearbook is tentatively set to receive \$3,500 for the next academic year.

Robin Brown, assistant said professor, that yearbook last year was done by one student with no support from the class. He continued saying that, "there is no yearbook because there is no structure supporting the yearbook and in order for the students to have strong independent publications need an underlying structure, a publications board comprised of editors, student government representatives, and students from the general population. This organization must be wary of advisors. faculty, and administration who have a self interest."

The memory book will be free to all graduating seniors. It contains candid pictures of the class and a few lined pages for each student in which to write their memories.

Pack of Lies.





## sports

## Tennis team takes LSC into national spotlight

### By Evan Anstruther

The Lyndon State men's Tennis team earned a berth in the NAIA National Tennis Tournament by first winning the Mayflower Conference, and then the NAIA District 5 Championship held at Topnotch, Stowe over the It was the school's first ever team victories for those titles.

The Hornets also recently defeated Plymouth State College for the first time ever 6-3. With the victory, LSC set another first with 10 wins in a season.

LSC won 11 points in Stowe,

favored Gordon took 7, Johnson State was the only other team to score with 3 points, while Castleton State and Thomas College also competed.

All 6 Lyndon singles players advanced to the finals, while Rick Fay, Bill Beddie, and Peter Bell came away with

titles.

"Those three players played their best tennis ever," said Lyndon coach Dudley Bell. "The final score didn't indicate how close the competition really was." Bell was named the NAIA District 5 coach of the year.

Lyndon's no.5 singles player, Bill Beddie, was down 5love in his opening match against Gordon, but then scored 13 straight points for a 7-5, 6-0 victory. "That match was the turning point," said Bell. "I thought before the tournament that it was going to be the pivotal match of the tourney, and it helped us maintain the lead on Friday," he added.

In the doubles final, LSC's no. 1 doubles team consisting of Mike Orton and Peter Bell, defeated Gordon's No. 1 team 6-2, 6-2, 7-6. "It isn't often when your no. 3 and 4 singles players make up your top doubles team," stated coach Bell.

LSC's Seth Mikle, Rick Fay, and Peter Bell were named to the all-district team, while Mikle, Fay, Orton, Bell, and Beddie made all-Mayflower Conference.

Bell ended the season with the most wins, 14, against only 4 losses, while Orton finished 13-4, and Fay 13-5.

Senior Rick Fay summed up the tourney, "We went into the weekend realizing there would be tough competition. I'm just glad we pulled together as a team to win it for Dudley, he deserves it more than any of

In Kansas City, the Hornets will be competing against 256 players for the NAIA Championship, which is the world's largest singles draw.



Mike Orton and Peter Bell prepare for the National finals **Photo by Tammy Beland** 

#### Scientist sees hope in overcoming Greenhouse Effect

### By Lance MacKenzie

"We should use current basic methods to diminish the 'greenhouse effect' instead of attempting scientifically elaborate procedures that could have negative consequences," emphasized Dr. Charles Hosler, senior vice president of research at Pennsylvania State University, in his April 27 lecture called, "Is the Sky Really Falling This Time?"

Hosler has been studying weather and climate changes for 35 years. He was an advisor on

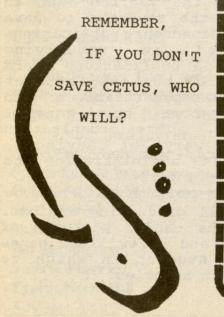
meteorological President Eisenhower and has given testimony on weather matters to U.S. Senate and House Committees on at least 20 occasions.

Hosler said the atmosphere is, "highly chaotic," as it is constantly changing and evolving. He said atmosphere is part of nature; and nature is very complex. He remarked that small alterations the interrelationships within nature can cause a disturbance of any magnitude, great or small.

"We need to build buffers into the system," Hosler stated. These buffers would, in theory, help prevent our efforts of solving the greenhouse effect from backfiring. Hosler added that because we are currently unsure of what these buffers are, we need more research instead of attempting procedures could result socioeconomic or environmental problems.

One of these problems is the warming-up of the Earth's

see page 6





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## arts & entertainment

## Spring Weekend triumphs over rainy weather

### By E. Hubbard

Despite inclement weather and hassles with administration, kent Newton, the student in chard of organizing Spring weekend, thought the weekend was, "really successful." More people attend than they expected."

With the help of the marketing class and other business classes, the organizational behavior class put together the vents and obtained the decorations for this year's Hawaiian Spring Weekend.

One of the main complaints
Newton had about planning for
the weekend, aside from
uncooperative weather, was the,
"hassle with the administation."
Newton continued, "It would have
been nice if they cooperated a
little more."

Volvoski, Kim another student involved with organizing Spring Weekend, said that there was some controversy with the tshirts because of what was printed on the front of them. The shirts read "Get leid", to go along with the Hawaiian theme of the weekend. As a result, the students did not receive help from the administration. Volvoski said that Sandy Ingram, head of the business department, nothing to do with Spring Weekena."

With no funding from the department for t-shirts, two

The obstacle course during a wet weekend Photo by Tammy Beland

students (Volvoski did not reveal names) put up almost \$600 from their own pockets for 100 t-shirts. All the t-shirts were sold and the profits went to the two students.

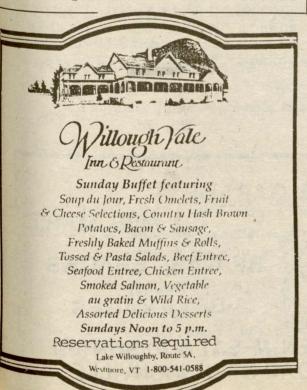
Michelle Mathias, the instructor of the organizational behavior class, did help her students with the weekend planning. Volvoski said she as a "great help with Spring Weekend."

Newton said more people, than they thought would, had shown up to participate in events such as the mud tug-ofwar, indoor volleyball, street hockey, and the balloon challenge (which turned out to be a condom race).

According to Volvoski, over \$3000 was made from the Hawaiian Spring Weekend. From that money, donations of \$1,000 will be made to the Lyndon State Rescue Squad and \$1,000 to Umbrella, the women's support organization in St. Johnsbury. A reception is scheduled to give the money to the LSC Rescue Squad and Umbrella the week before final exams at Lyndon State.

## A period of grace from the Library

The library will forgive fines on overdue books, (not outstanding fines or bills), on Friday, May 5. Any student who returns overdue books that day with a non-perishable item of food per book will not be fined. All food will go to the LSC Rescue Squad.



## Wind Quintet please small crowd of enthusiastic music lovers

### By Darcy Whiteley

Friday evening, April 21, the Borealis Wind Quintet entertained about 40 LSC students and local townspeople for about an hour and a half in the final production of the Kingdom Concert Series.

The quintet consisted of Kathy Taylor on clarinet, Diva Goodfriend-Koven playing the flute, Tamor Beach Wells on oboe, Wayne Hileman playing bassoon, and Richard Price on

The first piece of music the quintet played was the "Introduction, Variations, and Finale" by Franz Schbert. Price described the piece as, "a Schbert salad bar, a little of this, a little of that." It featured yodeling by the French horn and clarinet.

They also performed "Bossa Nova" by Heinz Karl Gruber. This piece featured extended techniques of Goodfriend-Koven blowing through her flute, and Price taping the French norn with his wedding ring.

The most exciting piece the quintet performed was the "Bremen Town Musicians" by Jon Deak. Each animal was represented by one of the wind instruments. The donkey was done by the basson, the hound dog was the French horn, the cat was represented by the flute, the rooster was done by the clarinet, and the wicked master was performed by the oboe.

The piece consisted of not only spoken words, but also words represented musically with their instruments. Along with telling the story, the quintet used different sounds to represent words and the animals talking to each other.

The quintet performed two operas, one by Verdi and one by Mozart. Price explained that one scene was a tender moment between a father and son, and the other one was a flashy, upbeat scene between a mother and daughter.

The quintet ended the concert, which was well-enjoyed by the audience, with four George Gershwin tunes.

### Conant explains, 'there is real progress in the battle against AIDS'

### By Darcy Whiteley

LSC professor The natural science, Dr. David Conant explained in an April 19 lecture that there is, "real progress in the battle against the AIDS virus."

Conant explained how, by using methods of recombinant DNA technology, researchers are racing to come up with a new molecule that will stop the disease.

The AIDS virus exists in molecules and through genetic information such as, (deoxyribonucleic acid), RNA, acid), (ribonucleic proteins, researchers have found out much more about molecular structure of AIDS. The virus fools and destroys the body's immune system.

Conant explained about how researchers are testing existing and new drugs which can be used after the virus comes out of latency; when the virus is in hiding and does not effect the body. This period can last anywhere between eight to 12

Researchers are also working to create a vaccine to prevent the virus from even starting.

the discussed strategies researchers have developed to help find treatment. The binding of the AIDS virus and a CD4 protein would produce larger quantities of protein that would interfere

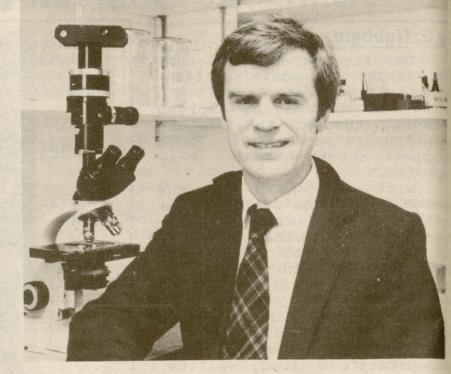
DNA technology

may be useful

in the war

against AIDS

**David Conant** 



with the virus. The virus would then no longer be able to connect with another cell and it would not be able to effect the other cells.

Another strategy is reverse This is the transcription. of genetic reverse flow The viral DNA information. intertwines with a host cell and the virus remains latent. Some success against the virus has been with the drug AZT, It has been (azidothymidene). used on some patients but only works for six to 18 months. Another problem with AZT is it that it damages the bone marrow and causes anemia.

The third strategy is to use synthetic DNA that will bind with the messenger RNA. process will block the messages. If the virus is kept out of the DNA, it cannot reproduce. procedure has its positives and negatives. The positive aspect is that the synthetic DNA will only attach to the viral RNA. The negative aspect is that it does not last very long.

Conant said that these strategies, "are worth pursuing." The strategies have been tested on tissue cultures in laboratories and have worked, do not know if they will do the same in the human body.

### Scientist sees hope in overcoming Greenhouse Effect

from page 4 Hosler cited atmosphere. several causes for it. first and major cause, according to Hosler, is the substantial build up of methane. absorbs the infrared radiation emitted from the earth, and warms the atmosphere. Before this build up of methane, the earth's infrared radiation dissipated into space.

Hosler's second factor for the atmosphere's warming is the emission of chlorofluorocarbons which breakdown the ozone layer. carbon Ozone protects the Earth from atmosphere. solar radiation which warms the vegetation also allows the earth earth, later becoming infrared to absorb more heat and thereby

The increasing amount of carbon dioxide in the air is Hosler's third factor in the increase of heat in the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide, like methane, absorbs infrared radiation.

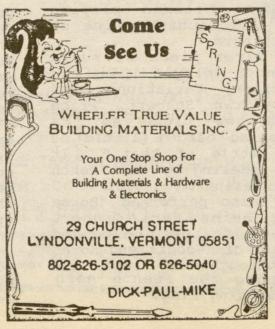
Hosler noted that fourth factor atmosphere's heating is the formation of man made desserts. Land without vegetation cuts the oxygen-carbon dioxide cycle short, and leaves an excess of dioxide in the The lack of

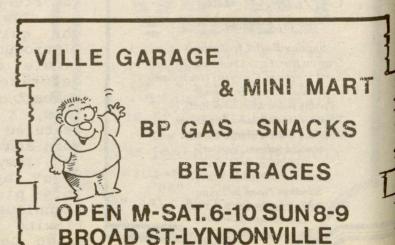
emit more infrared radiation. Hosler said we should use methods basic current "greenhouse the diminish effect." He suggested planting

more trees and cutting less; using less energy; develop and use mo; are efficient machines be less destructive; maintain the present standard of living and help other countries improve theirs.

emphasized Hosler reality of the "greenhouse effect", "it is calamitous, but may not be destroying us." added, "humans are adaptable and can accommodate to changes." LRTAINN







### Senate proposes new budgets for clubs and organizations

### **By Jodi Leavitt**

The Student Senate proposed club budget allocations were recently released and some clubs face severe monetary cuts for the 1989-90 school year.

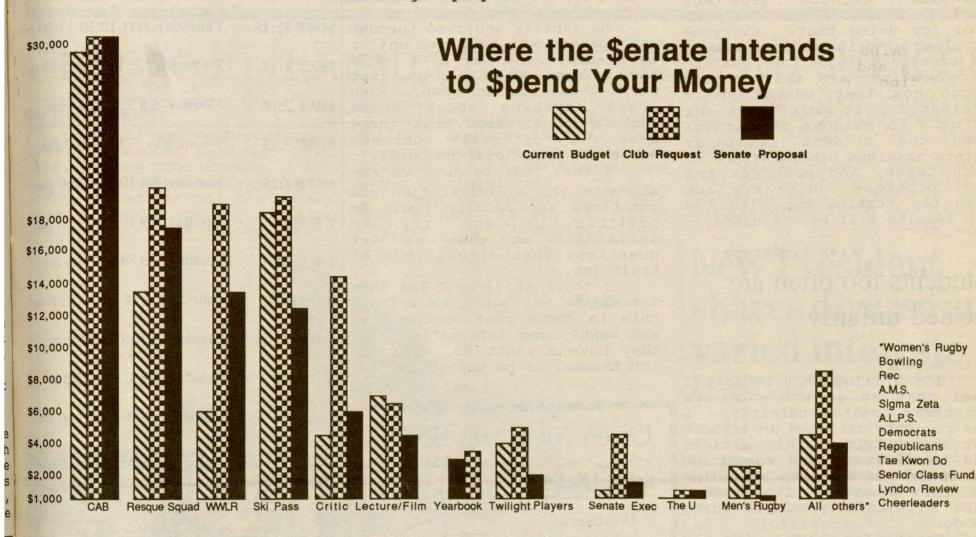
Men's Rugby was cut by as much as \$1,400 , the Lecture and Film Series will receive \$2,450

less, the Bowling Club \$50.00 less, the Recreation Outing Club \$150.00 less, and the Twilight Player's cut was \$2,000.

Other organizations were not cut, but did not come close to their requested budget. The Critic, for example, asked for \$15,000 and was granted \$5,500

This week students voted on the budget proposal and on the ballot it was stated, " Any and all groups will be able to request further funding as necessary next year."

Next year's allocations total over \$97 thousand dollars. Clubs and organizations total request exceeded over \$140 thousand. Last year's allocations were over \$92 thousand.



### Positions Open on The Critic - Fall, 1989

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The above positions are open to any full time LSC students. Prior Critic experience preferred, but not required. Two point zero grade point average required. For a complete job description, please contact Alan Boye. For application procedures, see below.

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Please submit a letter that specifies the position for which you wish to be considered, your name and local telephone number, and a description of any related experience you may have to:

Critic Positions c/o Alan Boye Vail 457 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, VT 05851

-trom page 2 Letters lottery. The uses of statistics from a test given in this manner is severely limited. However, the tests are being provided to LSC for three years at no cost to the college (this is the second year), and Perry Viles should not be condemned for attempting to utilize them.

Perry Viles told me, "in the long run, the college is going to have to devise its own" The ACT assessment methods. test is a potentially helpful tool for doing that. Everyone involved with the college should be concerned about the quality of education here and vigilant about how that education is It undermines our evaluated. efforts to measure the school when the student newspaper prints baseless condemnations of such tests, and obscures the real problems, which are not with the testing but with how the results will be evaluated.

Alex Pinkerson

### Students too often are treated unfairly

Dear editor,

I'm writing this because I feel that we as students are sometimes treated unfairly. was recently assigned an article This article for the CRITIC. was to find out and report on the number of students attending LSC this semester. That seemed like a relatively simple thing to do.

What I found was, with the exception of one, all of the staff I talked to treated me as if it were none of my business and referred me from office to This information is

public information. Anyone who wants to know is suppose to have access to this.

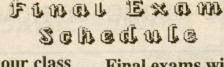
One person I spoke to stood with his hand on his chin and looked at me for quite some time then said, "Why do you want to know this?" We don't have to have a reason for wanting to know. We are adults and part of the general public that is suppose to have access to this and we are tuition paying students, all of which entitles us to this information.

He finally shuffled through some papers and held one up for me to see. I asked if I could have a copy and he said no, just write these numbers down. When asked anything about these numbers he stressed that these were the "official" numbers. Are there unofficial numbers?

I feel that because we are students the administration and sometimes the faculty tends to belittle us and intimidate us when we questions that affect them or their job.

I think at first I let them intimidate me, but I am writing this in hopes that anyone else who wants some information that they have a right to, will not let themselves be pushed aside.

Shelia Hubbard



o an an an a		
Mary Mary	If your class meets at:	Final exams will be on:
	MWF 8:00	Wednesday, 5/10 8:00-10:00 an
	MWF 9:00	Monday, 5/8 8:00-10:00 am
	MWF 10:00	Wednesday, 5/10 10:30-12:30
	MWF 11:00	Monday, 5/8 1:00-3:00 pm
	MWF 12:15	Thursday, 5/11 10:30-12:30 pm
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	MWF 3:15	Wednesday, 5/10 1:00-3:00 pm
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	T R 1:00	Tuesday, 5/9 1:00-3:00 pm
1	T R 2:30	Tuesday, 5/9 3:30-5:30 pm
8	TR 4:15	Thursday, 5/11 1:00-3:00 pm



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- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous Critic experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.

7.) Evidence of financial management ability. The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general

staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

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How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to: Publications and Media Advisory Board

> Alan Boye **Vail 457**

DEADLINE MAY 15

# RITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume XXXXI

No. 1 September 14, 1989

### departments

Editorial ...pg. 2

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Arts...pg. 4

### in this issue

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Convocation...pg. 4

## Change in housing policies disturb students

By Dan Pfefferle

LSC has apparent'y changed several housing policies this year. Among the changes the new alcohol policy, room entry procedures and the policy where a member of an opposite sex can not enter another sex's

These and other apparent policy have upset changes some students. Some students feel as if their rights are being infringed upon.

Matt Gallagher, sophomore CAS "I think said, (administration)

It's almost 1990, and they're saying we're not mature enough ourselves."

Gallagher said that schools like Stonehill and University of Massachusetts have bathrooms but feels that the LSC

see page 7



and

students

convocation

## New move and equipment gives WWLR advisor hope for good year

### By Scott Morin

Karol Hammer, the advisor for W.W.L.R. since 1988 is hopeful that this year will be a good one for the station.

Since last summer, WWLR has moved to their new studio located on the bottom floor of the Vail Building across from the Critic. According to Hammer, the station has all new equipment. Hammer said and they are now putting out better sounding on-air product.

Hammer said she is concerned about the rumors that have been floating around campus in the past year involving an eventual take over of WWLR by the Communications Department. She feels that talk such as this is, "...normal for a college community when you hear about a hew degree program [the radio

production major added this year] that is so closely related in subject to the function of a student club. of course people will worry." Hammer went on to say that last year's General Manager, Jeff Pierce, and CAS Department Head, Richard Portner, spent a lot of time planning out a strategy to let both the station and radio production majors work together.

Hammer commented that the main goals of WWLR this year are to make the station have a more professional atmosphere, to stay out of debt, and to earn a Hammer said it feels like it should be a good year for WWLR.

This semester's current General Manager, Dawn Madore, Commmunications Major, said, "We are working not only to maintain what we have established last year, but to improve it one hundred percent."

## **New President** shares diverse and varied interests

By Jodi Leavitt

Dr. Peggy Williams, the President of Lyndon College, is 42 years old and married. When asked to describe herself, she said," I am very optimistic, enthusiastic and curious with a significant number interests." Williams continued to describe herself by saying she was the type of person who plays as hard as she

Work is the center of her life. Within her professional life, her interests have always surfaced and that is one of the reasons she became involved with college adminstrating. always had a wide range of duties within my work and in a sense have needed positions that have given me a diversity of responsibilities in order to satisfy my need to learn and understand." Williams classified herself as a systems thinker: " I have a great need to understand how pieces fit together and how the parts relate to one another." When Williams realizes what problems she is facing and what the impact of the problem will be, she will try to fix it. " I'm always trying to figure out what the impact is on something and how I can improve it."

Originally, Williams is from Canada but after attending the University of Toronto she moved to Rochester New York where she lived for four years. In Rochester, she met her husband David A. Williams who

presently an attorney general practice with the firm Williams and Green Morrisville, Vermont.

According to Williams, her husband enjoys this area very much, currently he works within

see page 3

## editorial

### Policies and laws should not limit student's right to disagree

The fall of 1989 has seen many changes at L.S.C.: the building of the S.H.A.P.E building of the S.H.A.P.E facility, the new parking lots, but more importantly, changes in policy. Some of the changes that have been made are quite clear when one picks up a student handbook, which, I might note, only seems to be avaliable if you hunt one down.

Although some of these changes, when read, are still of because bureaucratic way in which they have been written. When going from department to department the answers you receive when seeking clarification all tend to be different.

However, we must take into consideration human fallacy. Resident Advisors can't properly administer the "law" if they don't understand it.

The student body has only been on campus for three weeks and every day I hear of another incident in which someone has been unjustly written up.

The student might accept the blame and respond to the charge brought against him/her in the form of an appeal in which they reach another stumbling block because another unknown change policy.

The Judiciary Proceedings have been changed. The only way one realizes the changes have taken place is if you have to deal directly with an appeal, or if you pick up a copy of the Student's Rights Responsibilities Handbook.

The upperclass population may not be aware of the fact that they are the population that has been kept in the dark of the policy changes. Freshman seminar classes, if the instructors choose as Dean Laramee has, are able to devote class time to underst inding the

see page 7

### Critic Staff

**Editor**: Jodi Leavitt News Editor: Dan Pfefferle Arts & Entertainment: Tonya West **Sports Editor: Lee Descoteaux Sports Writer: Stephen Patch** Layout Manager: Chris Moeykens Copy Editor: Elizabeth Hubbard **Advertising Director: Dan Haigh Advertising Sales: David Rowell** Chief Photographer: Stephen Purdy Photographers: Frank McGinty, Amy Berrit Staff Writers: Scott Morin, Jessie Tilden, Richard Sparrow, Lisa Curriten,

**Peter Whitney** Advisor: Alan Boye



## letters to the editor

### Seabrook at Crucial Stage

Concerned Students:

The Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant is at a crucial stage and one where you can make a difference. the evacuation approvals are pending, and a full power liscense could be the next step. In mid-June, the low power testing was halted because of human error and mechanical malfunctioning, yet call continued to full power operation of the campus plant!

political and (especially children) citizens through routine emissions and a full-scale nuclear accident --Action is the Answer!

be a mass non-violent civil and disobedience legal demonstration at the gates of Seabrook Station with actions and Kennebunkport, Maine.

We need your help to (movies, disobedience, and to We're here to answer questions, them. to help you with organization, to: and to join you with other 51493 interested students on your Florence, Arizona 85232 campus. For more information and an October action handbook, please give me a call or write

me a note (603) 659-5769 or (603) 224-4163, Clamshell Alliance, P.O. Box 734, Concord, NH 03301.

> Sincerely, Janet Charron

### **Prisoner seeks** correspondence

Dear editor,

I am a prisoner on Death they Row at the Arizona State Prison and was wondering if you could "successful". Imagine what they do me a favor and run me an ad will consider to be successful for correspondence in your newspaper. I'm looking for anyone in particular Whether you oppose the to write to, just anyone that corporate would be interested. disrespect for public opinion, get much mail and the mail I do the danger to the environment, get is from the courts or my the production of waste that lawyer and it's also usually bad will be dangerous for millenium, news, so it's like not getting the operation of an energy any mail at all or worse than source that is dangerous to not getting any mail depending on how you look at things.

Male prisoner on Death Row waste, or the impending fear of at the Arizona State Prison would like mail from anyone that would like to write. On October 14th there will twenty-nine years old, without family, would and like correspondence with anyone that has time to write letters and that would enjoy receiving throughout the following week at letters from me in return. the NH State House, PSNH offices Please feel free to ask anything you're curious about and talk about whatever you want. I will organize information sessions answer all letters written to speakers), required me. Stamps would also be a big training sessions for civil help since I spend all my time form in my cell and am not allowed to affinity groups on your campus. work to get the money to buy Anyone interested write Michael E. Correll, Box B A.S.P. Death

> Sincerely, Michael E. Correll

## 'Invisible program' appears on Macintosh computer

### By Lee Descoteaux

The faculty's Macintosh computer in the LSC Math Lab has an "invisible program" that causes the computer to laugh whenever a disk is inserted or taken out of the disk drive. Abigail Thomas, co-chair of the Computer Science Department, said it is not a virus. She said it is a program that was put in the computer either by a student or a faculty

member by using the "font D-A mover."

In addition to the computer's laughing, it also plays the beginning of the Dragnet theme when one tries to print a document and under conditions.

On Tuesday, September 12, J.L. Haddaway, assistant professor in English, inserted a three and a half inch disk into the computer and it made the laughing sound. Haddaway said, "I think it's hysterical. It

didn't harm any of my programs." Haddaway also feels that it is a program someone put into the

computer.

Dave Conant, associate professor in Science, has used the Macintosh in his office, but hasn't noticed any of the problems on his machine, which possibly means if it is a virus, it hasn't spread yet.

Thomas believes that the program can be taken off. She reformatting be

see page 7

from page 1 the the regional courts system. "This is the first time he has had to commute. Generally I've always been the commuter in the family, although he is enjoying it. Because he does commute, it will be harder for him to attend some of the functions normally expected. Mr. Williams will of

course have a role to play and

President Williams feels very optimistic and jokingly said , " He calls himself the corporate spouse."

Williams is as involved in play as she is in her work. Some of her leisure interests include reading, photography, skiing and sailing. In the past, Williams said

Dr. Margaret (Peggy) Williams a

traveling was a large part of her life having explored well known parts of Europe to the unknowns of the Artic. " I've been to the Artic twice on cross country skis, we went up fairly close to the north pole. It was wonderful experience." Rock climbing was also a hobby until it became to difficult for the Williams to find time to train themselves adequately and they were forced to give it up. " I used to enjoy rock climbing, but that was before it became to difficult for David and I to train regularly so that when we would go out on an expedition we felt like we weren't well trained."

Williams said, " I always have more things that interest me than I could ever possibly

Volunteer service has been a part of Williams' lesiure life. "I see volunteer service as something that has been a large part of my life. My first job was as a social worker. " The students, according to Williams, should become more invloved in their community and use the professionalism that they are aquiring to go out into the surrounding college community and help some of the people who live here. "Having grown during a time period when see page 6

German-born math instructor replaces Hossain

### By Chris Moeykens

Gabriele M. Germann is one of the many full-time teachers that LSC has employed this year. Germann is filling Monir Hossain's position in the Mathematics Department while Hossain is on leave getting his

Gabriele Germann was born in Dreierwalde, Germany, a small farming village near the Dutch She received four Border. different educational degrees in Germany and in 1978, she emigrated to the United States and enrolled at Dartmouth College.

While at Dartmouth, Germann played an active role in the Mathematics Department. scientific Translating documents, tutoring, and working

as a Teacher's Aide were all part of her duties there. In 1982, she graduated from Dartmouth with a Master of Arts in Mathematics.

Soon after receiving her Master's, Germann gave birth to her first of three children.



Gabriele Germann

She has spent the last seven years at home with her husband and children raising a family. Germann looks upon those years as, "a good learning experience in preparation for teaching. At home, as well as in the classroom, one must learn to fulfill the needs of more than one person at a time."

Last August Germann and her family moved up from Boston, MA. to Barnet, VT. because she, "doesn't like the city."

Germann enjoys hobbies such as writing, drawing, gardening, and carpentry work. She has written and illustrated a children's book and is waiting to get it published. She considers her time at LSC a trial period to decide if she wants to make teaching her career. "I like [teaching] so far, " she said, "but I might go back for my Doctorate next year."

## Non-Alcoholic nightclub opens for students

### **By Tonya West**

The 19th Credit, LSC's new "nightclub", opened Friday, September 1st as an alternative to the limited social areas on campus. A lot of time and effort has been devoted to this project by members of the Campus Activities Board, LSC's

Maintenance Department., various entertainment-affiliated corporations. project.

Last

in the to a more located gameroom, basement of Vail, pleasant atmosphere to socialize in. The walls have been painted a vibrant blue and a bar has been installed which will serve non-alcoholic beverages. Pepsi-

The Student Cola was chosen as the soft Senate alotted \$6,000 for the drink to serve because it's not available on campus, along with Fall, remodeling Mott's fruit juices. procedures began to convert the fruit drinks can be expected as well as a frozen yogurt machine.

A stage was constructed to host various artists including admired "Coffeehouse" performer. Student musicians are also encouraged to share

their talent with us.

Apart from entertainment, the 19th Credit will offer a variety of special nights from open mic nights to viewing sports on a widescreen television. The 19th Credit will also host the weekly movie series which was held in the Student Center last Donations of posters from Films Inc. were accepted along with another source that donated video games-rent free!

"dream Koch's Dennis sequence" of hours would be 7 days a week, 6pm-midnight. However, students are needed to fill some positions. Several work-study positions are still available if you want to get

involved. With your help and support, the 19th Credit will be a success. All it takes is a little effort, but not as much as 19 credits.



Friendly hostesses at the 19th Credit.

## New spirit of celebration arrives with convocation

### By Jessie Tilden

Dr. Peggy Williams, the new Lyndon State College President, opened the academic year with a welcome at the 1989 Convocation which will begin LSC's 79th

Williams spoke of the successful summer at the college and of two campus activities: the evaluation of the college by the New England Association of Colleges from Schools and October 22-25, and construction

on schedule. Dedication of the Galway Kinnell, building will take place in celebrating him as well."

Williams ended by saying the school year is like a new year and wished everyone a

"Happy New Year." To make it a happy start to the new year the lobby was decorated with balloons, and ice cream was

served at the reception. Lively piano music, instead of the traditional Circumstance, served as accompaniment the processional.

President Williams and Dr. Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs and coordinator of the Convocation, gave similar explanations when asked about the change in this year's Convocation in comparison to

past years. Both wanted Convocation to be a celebration of the new year and more of a happy event rather than a solemn

Williams viewed Convocation as successful. proved to be a joyous celebration as well as having

academic significance. It was also an introduction of the new Photo by Frank McGinty faculty and as Williams said of

of the SHAPE facility, which is this year's Convocation speaker,

Dr. Viles introduced Galway Kinnell, the Vermont State Poet Laureate. Kinnell spoke of what it meant to be a freshman and defined it as, "those who have not been subject to long storage," and chose his readings around the subject of freshman.

which were inspired by William Carlos Williams and Frost.

He read poems of his own, two of

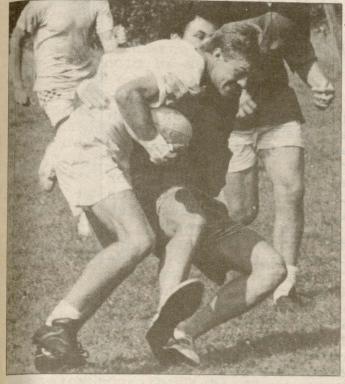
Ronald Rossi, Dr. Faculty Assembly Chair, recognized the new full-time faculty: Helen Boucher, Foreign Languages; Hester Fuller, Communications; Germann, Mathematical Sciences; LaPre-Grabon,

Communications; Linda Mitchell, Business Administration; John Pellerin, Chemistry and Natural Sciences; Peter Richardson, Mathematical Sciences; Cynthia Schnider, Recreation; and Joseph Wynne, Economics and Social Sciences.

Dr. Viles followed recognizing the new faculty and staff.

President Williams closed the 1989 Convocation by thanking Galway Kinnell with a gift of appreciation and invited everyone to the reception in the lobby.

## Men's rugby looks to improve last year's .500 season



By Steve Patch

The Rugby team is expecting another great season, according to Rich Carew, President of the Rugby club. Rich said with the high number of returning players and the increased interest in Social clubs seem the only way the game by new members, this to go, " said Carew. will give them an edge this

In the past, Rich said, there was a problem with keeping players, but this season will be different. He feels there's a definite spirit and commitment from the team. Last year's in Rutland on September 16th.

because of the strength of the will be competing there. team having a lot of returns and team was hit with the loss of September being their first home coaches, which Carew said game with the Alumni.

contributed to the teams hard beginning. This year, the new players are learning quickly, so things are looking optimistic. The Rugby team wants to "educate the players in a fun way, without the hassles of Varsity sports.

The Rugby team is proud this year to be invited to the First Annual Vermont Cup Championship, which will be held

record was 5-5-2, but this St. Michael's College, Vt. Law, UVM, and Castleton State College year's should compete with that are a few among 10 teams who

The team is looking at an 8 Last year, the game season with the 23rd of

## Hornet soccer leads off with impressive win



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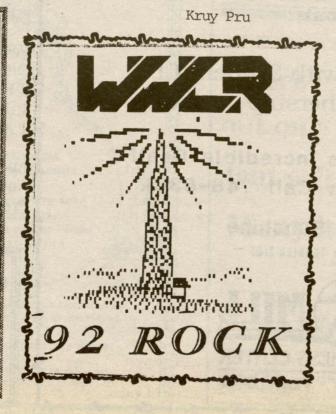
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### By Lee Descoteaux

The LSC men's soccer team the Invitational Tournament on Saturday, September 2, with a 3-1 win over the University of Maine at Presque Isle. The first half of the game brought a lot of excitement for LSC when Wes Alexander made the first goal of the game. Chris Jenness also scored during the first half, making it 2-0 at half time.

The second half of the game was just as exciting. Chris Johns made the only goal for LSC in the second half. LSC gave up only one goal to UMPI making the final score 3-1.

On Sunday, September 3, LSC went up against a very tough Plattsburgh team. This game was much more tense than the one against UMPI. The entire first half went scoreless.

After half time, a tired and frustrated LSC came

out very eager to put some points on the board. Seth Forward was finally able to make the first goal of the game. Unfortunately, with less than four minutes to play in the game, Plattsburgh came back and tied the game 1-1, throwing the game into overtime. In overtime, Plattsburgh scored three more points, bringing the final score 4-1 and a disappointing loss to the Hornets.

Despite defeat the Plattsburgh, head coach Skip Pound feels very confident about his team. "We're stronger and better than last year, " he said. He also feels that LSC has a great chance of making the play offs.

The men's next home game will be Saturday, September 16, against Daniel Webster. The game starts at 1:00 p.m.

## sports

## Women's soccer team battles to narrow loss in double overtime opener



Kim Brooks

Photo by Frank McGinty

The women's soccer team started their season on Wednesday, September 6, with a very exciting game against Castleton. In the first half of the game, Shiela Leay scored for Lyndon State College. Later on during the game, Castleton scored, making it an even tie of 1-1 at the end of the game.

The game went into overtime and still neither team was able to score again, forcing the game into double-overtime. Finally, despite the strong efforts of the LSC defense, a woman from Castleton scored and brought the final score to 2-1.

Despite the disappointing loss to Castleton, the women's soccer team looked great on the field and played an outstanding game. The next home game for the women's soccer team will be on Saturday, September 23, against New England College. The game starts at 1:00.

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from page 6
service to others was the ideal, it's hard to see the swing of just making money as becoming important, although now it seems to be going back to service of others. "The community, according to Williams, won't understand who we are until the students start to become involved with the community in a form of of service, such as the rescue sqad, "The resque squad is an example. Do something for someone else."

### ATTENTION! GET OUT AND VOTE!

Elections for the 4 available Student Senate positions will be held on Tuesday, Spet. 19th and Wednesday, Sept. 20th.

Petitions are available in Maggie Stevens' Office for the following positions:

2 Freshmen

1 Junior

1 At Large

All questions should be directed to Senate Advisor, Dennis Kock, ext. 183, or Senate President, John Wood, etc. 274

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from page 1

adminstration does not trust their students.

Mark Economou, senior CAS major, said, "some of the rules are good and others need to be reviewed." Economou said that the alcohol policy was one of his main concerns. He feels that he should be able to drink within his own suite, as he is of legal drinking age.

Some of the resident assistants and head residents don't nessesarily agree with the

'Blithe Spirit'

policies, but must enforce them anyway. John Wood, junior Social Science major, and Head Resident of Wheelock said, " we use common sense in enforcing the rules.

"R.A's requested the new bathroom policy, because there were a lot of scared people who wouldn't say anything," Wood said. He said that it was implemented to "protect the unstated interest's."

William Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs said the issue isn't a student being able to find a bathroom to use. "The

R.A.'s felt the policy would be the easiest way to monitor the bathrooms and it made the most sense, in light of issues concerning sexual assault." said Laramee.

Still, some students feel that many of the changes are a sign of the administrations' mistrust. "I understand they have to follow laws," said Chrisara Thibodeau, sophomore CAS major, "but they should have a little more trust in their students."

## Twilight players hold auditions for fall production

### By Richard Sparrow

Auditions and rehearsal got underway this week for LSC's Twilight Player's production of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit.

The show, which will run in the Alexander Twilight Theater November 1-4, is a comedy revolving around the trepidations and misfortunes in the life of a British author when a lady medium, whom he is using as material for a new book, conjures up the spirit of his first wife. A women who has been dead seven years and one that only he can see and hear.

J. Michele Laberge, director of last spring's successful musical Guys and

<u>Dolls</u> has decided to direct again.

"I'm very pleased with both the number of people who auditioned and the number of people who want to get involved with everything theater has to offer," said Laberge, referring to the 37 students who auditioned for the show, which supports a cast of seven.

"As with last year, I feel I have cast the show correctly, and again surrounded myself with competent and enthusiastic people," Laberge said.

Among those who will be assisting with the production are Dennis Koch, Advisor to the Twilight Players, and Pat Webster.

Laberge also said that she felt <u>Blithe</u> <u>Spirit</u> to be a fun

show: one which will "both delight and entertain the students, staff, and faculty of the college, and the people of the surrounding communities.

In closing, LeBerge stated that the Twilight Players is an active campus organization with more to offer the community than just two productions a year.

A few of those projects which are "in the works" for this year include "field trips" to either Boston or New York City, and workshops concerning the different aspects of theatre.

The first of those workshops, a course in the "how to's" of set construction, theatre lighting, sound, make up, and costuming, will be held this month.

from page 2

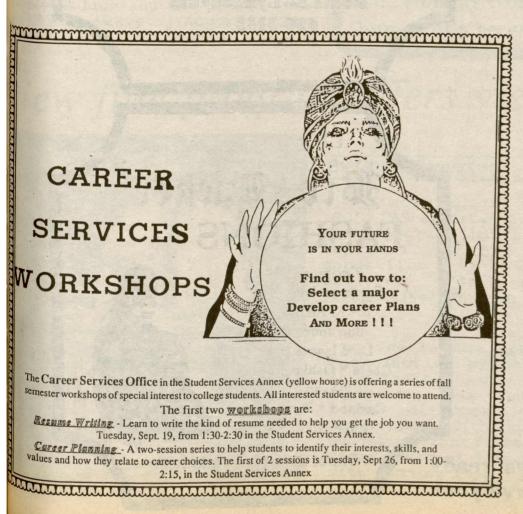
policies that effect their everyday lives on this campus. Is it wrong to alienate the older members of this campus, and then expect them to digest these changes through the verbalization of peer R.A's telling them what they can and cannot do? But they're given enough credit 'yy the

administration that they, on their own, will go to Maggie Stevens' office and pick up both handbooks and read, as well as understand the new policies and not question their validity. It's wonderful that policies exist and people obey them, but not to the point that they are forced to lose their own ability to question and disagree.

from page 3
computer on September 30 using
Cricket brand software.

Regular checks of the school's program disks for new and possibly virus programs are conducted by Thomas on a regular basis. Last year, Thomas said, "If someone really wanted to break in, they could."

Thomas also said last year that " ninety nine percent of all computer viruses delete or trash disks that have the program (stored on them)."





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# CRITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume XXXVI

No. 2

September 28, 1989

### departments

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## Tuition increase blamed on rising inflation

### By Dan Pfefferle

On Friday, May 4, the governing board for Vermont state Colleges passed tuition raises for its five schools. Lyndon State College, Johnson Castleton, Community college of Vermont students will suffer a 7.28 percent increase while UVM

Newspaper claims students torment Vail Hill Woman

### By Tonya West

An article appeared in The Weekly News (Sept.20, 1989) stemming from a Vail Resident's complaint that LSC students are "tormenting her out of her mind," with their partying. Apparently Mrs. Heath's residence borders a Lyndonvilleowned, above-ground reservoir where the alleged partying took According to article, Mrs. Heath appealed to the village trustees for help "calls because, Lyndonville and State Police have amounted to little."

In a telephone interview With Lyndonville Police Chief James Dziobeck, he said arrived on the scene with the State Police and the people were told to leave. According to

see page 3

students will suffer a 9 percent increase for the fiscal year of 1989 to 1990.

According to Cornell C. Frank, Dean of Buisness Affairs actually not as high as most schools with an average increase of 8.3 percent, compared to LSC's increase of 7.28 percent. Frank said, "the tuition

increase is required to balance the budget with the inflation factor and increased factor."

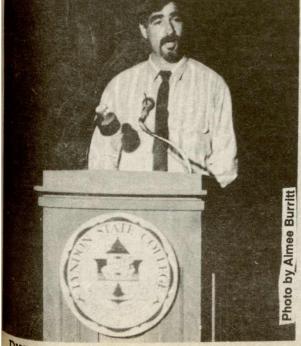
"The state appropriation at LSC, the tuition raise was for the VSC system has not substantially increased." Frank said, which causes tuition to raise to balance the difference.

For example, the average see page 5



The comedy troupe Riot Act demonstrates their brand of humor at a recent show for LSC students on campus

## New film program offers viewers aglobal perspective



Duncan Holaday

### By Chris Moeykens

Duncan Holaday a member of LSC's CAS department, opened the first lecture series at LSC on Sept. 21 with his lecture on surrealism and ethnography entitled "Gaining Perspectives Through Media."

The lecture opened with an introduction by Debbie Balin, coordinator of Continuing Education, who credited Dennis Koch, director of student activities, with arranging and budgeting the films, and Perry Viles, Dean of academic affairs, with funding them.

Holaday opened his lecture with the question, "How many people watch films and television well, without losing consciousness?" He continued to point out that most cinema today deals only with the darker representations of violence and sex instead of how they affect us in the broader views of the

"Children witness over 500 murders per week on TV, " said Holaday. "The violence on TV is intended to attract us to the television set. Violence with, no justification, is gratuitous and therefore morally wrong."

> Holaday explained that see page 6

## editorial

## Weekly prompts questions of journalistic ethics

The Weekly News, a local newspaper, should question their ethics and perhaps look at some of their headlines more closely. Some of their more recent stories have been on the same level asthe yellow journalism of the early 1900's.

When reading the September 20th, issue of the Weekly I had to question the journalistic ethics of the paper due to the content of a front page story.

The headline alone was outrageous, " Vail Resident Tormented by LSC Student Parties. "The article was based upon a single individual's unproven allegations.

The facts presented in the story disprove the headline completely. Lyndonville Police Chief Dziobek was not quoted and neither was any type of police report as to who the people were at the site.

Is it ethical of the Weekly to assume that just because the reservoir site is across the road from the home of the President that the people were LSC students? That's just as bad as saying that just because the so called party was across from her house that she was there.

Of course that last statement was meant to sound ridiculous, as readers we must take it upon ourselves to sort out errroneous facts, but a newspaper must take it upon themselves to print only what they know to be truth and not sensationalize rumors to sell papers.

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## Head for the shelters: Stereo Wars explode in LSC dorms

From the home of Lyndon State College President Peggy Williams, all may seem calm and tranquil on campus, but on the battlefields of Stonehenge and echoes Wheelock, the inumerable battles seem never ending. Troops of renegade guerilla student warriors are arming themselves with arsenals of Panasonic, Pioneer and Magnavox, and were showing no mercy on faculty, staff and themselves today, soon after 8:00 A.M.

The controlling forces appear to have overtaken all ground floors, although identification attempts were unsuccesful.

Despite talks of a cease fire and possible disarmament for October break, sources have confirmed rumors of the advancement toward nuclear stereos, after last month's historic compact disc holocaust, also known as "Laser Tuesday".

Perhaps the most inhuman aspect of this conflict is the prisoners of war. POWs are believed to be detained in their own dorm rooms, reportedly by the likes of Aerosmith, Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones. Casualties are likely to include the eardrums and g.p.a. of countless innocent bystanders, although no injuries have been reported or confirmed.

## The teams are hot, competition stiff, now where are the fans?

School spirit is very important when it comes to extracuricular activities and sports. Without an audience, there is no play. Without fans, there is no game. I have attended all of the LSC home soccer games since the beginning of school. I have also attended a couple of Student Senate meetings, and I must say that the attendance of LSC students is less than impressive.

The Student Senate is run by the students for the students. How are they supposed to know what we want if nobody attends the meetings to voice their ideas? It's so easy to complain and criticize, but unless we've attended a meeting and voiced our opinions, what right do we have to complain?

As for sports, the players spend many hours practicing to be the best team they can be. They dedicate so much of their time trying to make Lyndon State College a winning school. In return, the students should show their support by attending at least one game, match, or meet of each sport. The players are counting on our support.

So why not take a couple hours of your time and attend a soccer game or a cross-country meet? Or why not plan on attending the upcoming theater production or the next student Senate meeting? The meetings are really brief. There isn't a better way to show that you care for your school.

## Housing crunch responsible for loss of student suite lounges

By: Sandy Stronkowski

All the suite lounges in stonehenge, with the exception of Bailey, were converted into double rooms over the summer. Rooms in Wheelock were converted into triples in order to accommodate the overwhelming demand for on-campus housing.

Returning students are asking what happened to the demand when they see empty rooms in some of the dorms. What was supposed to be the largest demand for on campus housing here at LSC fizzled out after June when many students decided to seek off-campus housing, or did not return at all. There are approximatly 550 students living on campus this semester with only 10-12 openings for

Many students are angry because they lost their lounges, and David Kanell, Director of Housing, says they will not be converted back. "They are going to be left as rooms because an overflow of on campus housing is expected again for next year ... " according to Kanell.

The number of students attending LSC is increasing, according to Registrar Russell Lee, who said, "...in 1986, we had 976 students, in 1987, 999,

in 1988 we had 1,125 students, and the figures for this year won't be back until after October 15."

In terms of students who lost their lounges, \$ 50.00 is being deducted off their housing bill. But in spite of the housing crunch, improvements such as new furniture in bedrooms, tv screens in the main lounges, study carousels in Wheelock, and new carpet, are making the partially crowded situation more bearable.

### Scholarship available

State Lyndon sophomores interested in a career in government services at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for the 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates educational ongoing scholarship program designed to opportunities outstanding students in the United States with potential leadership ability to prepare careers in government service.

1990, April the Foundation will award 92 scholarships nationally. The deadline for all 1990 applications is December 1, 1989.

The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore see page 5

## Senate approves ambulance fund, hears mailroom proposals

### **By Scott Morin**

The LSC Student Senate got underway this year on September 11. In their first meeting, it was reported that the original offers to Burke Mountain of \$12,000 for ski passes and \$4,000 to the EMS ambulance fund were accepted by Burke Mountain, reported Senate Treasurer Bob Trayers.

The report from the Lofts and Logistics Committee was presented and their propsals called for: fire treated lumber; design must be approved by maintenance; preapproved rooms; and signed permission by all roommates. The report goes on

to say that if a problem exsists with this proposal, maintenance could set specific guidelines or preconstructed lofts could be built in specific rooms.

The question concerning mail delivery has Saturday The United States arisen. Postal Service operates on Staurday, so why doesn't the LSC mailroom? That question is now

being looked into by the Senate and William Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs.

The election results are in: Junior- Darcy Whiteley; At Large- Chris McCarthy; Freshman-Peter Ambrose and Ana Ketch. More people voted in this election (300 votes) than in any other previous election.

### Sudent Senate works quietly behind the scenes

The Student Senate at Lyndon State College plays an important role in the daily lives students, of relatively few are aware of its function or even its existance. According to the Student

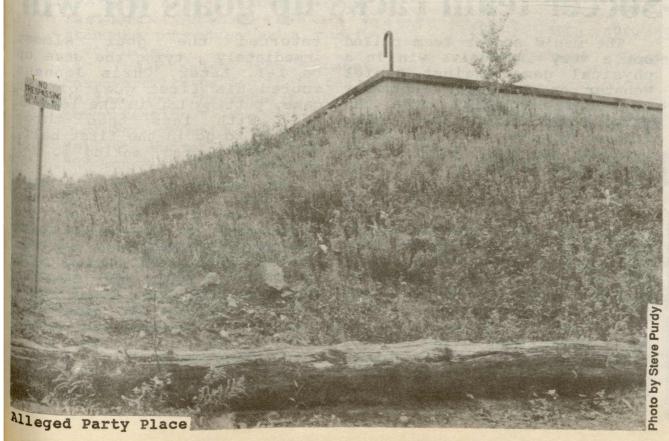
Handbook, the Senate responsible for establishing an activities fee, approving the total dollar allocation for student clubs and for aiding the administration. They also see page 5

from page 1 Dziobeck, no names were taken. Dziobeck said it could have been LSC students because of the

proximity of the site to the school, or young townspeople who

have also frequented the spot.

an interview with William Laramee, LSC's Dean of Student Affairs, when



asked about the nature of the headline that appeared in The Weekly which read: " Vail Resident "Tormented" by LSC Student Parties," Laramee said it was "inflammatory" and that "one could clearly draw an unfair conclusion (about LSC students)". He also said the headline, "suggests the intent was to torment Mrs. Heath".

According to Dean Laramee, LSC's Security Dept. may make the site part of their routine

security checks. He said the college has expressed a willingness to cooperate and maintain order where college

students are concerned. Regardless of who was at the site, he said, the role of the college is to be a good neighbor.

## sports

## Women's soccer loses close game Rugby triumphs



Moytka and Daley Collide

## X-country sprints into fa

Senior captain, Steve Tosi, leads the field of young runners for the LSC cross country team. Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, and team coach, is pleased with the teams progress despite its youth.

"At this point, we're looking for individual improvement, running style, times, and the ultimate goal, to peak for the N-A-I-A tournament," Laramee.

The team lost one senior, Barry Toland, but picked up five new freshmen: Jason Boisseau,

### INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL REPORT

The flag football season, which began on September 12, has proved to be very entertaining. The teams participating in this season's games are the Swillers, EMS, Skip Pounders, A.L.L., and the Packers. The games take place every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on the rugby field. As team scorings stand, the Skip Pounders are in first place followed by a three way tie for second by the Swillers, Packers and EMS. Finally, in last place, is A.L.L. with no wins.

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### By Lee Descoteaux

The LSC women's soccer went up against New England College also. NEC scored first, but Jen McNeil tied the game up for LSC, making it 1-1 at half time.

After half time, both teams were exhausted. It had rained for most of the game. A girl from New England College scored and, despite many efforts, LSC was unable to score again. The final score was 1-2.

Despite the disappointing loss, the women's soccer team played an excellent game against difficult team. We look forward to seeing them play in their next home game against Southern Vermont College on September 30.

Jim Carter, Za Buttle, Greg Tesmer, and Greg Tosi. The returning runners sre S. Tosi and sophomores Scott McNeil and over alumni

The Hornet's men's rugby lost to Burlington and Norwich two weekends ago. Burlington beat LSC with a 34-0 win.

Burlington went on to win the entire tournament.

Norwich triumphed over LSC

with a 44-0 victory.

Last weekend the team took on the alumni, a.k.a. the "Olde Boys." The Hormet men spowed the specators why the team is known as "the Olde Boys" by beating them 18-6 on Saturday.

In the first half the Old Boys played well, with the obvious intent of winning. They scored six points while LSC was unsuccessful in scoring.

Scoring for the alumni were Jim Duquette (class of '86), four points, and Tom Costello ('87), two points.

In the second half LSC went to work scoring all of their 18 points and leaving the Olde Boys wet and cold in the afternoon's poor weather



A tense moment as women's rugby team attempts to score against alumni

## Soccer team racks up goals for win

The men's soccer team pulled out a very impressive win in a physical game against Daniel Webster on Saturday, September 16. Charles Remick made the first goal with less than fifteen minutes into the game. Later in the first half, Ronald Renzi scored, making it 2-0 at half time.

In the second half, a teammate from Daniel Webster kicked the ball into his own goal, scoring a point for LSC. Charles Remick scored again in the second half, and Kruy Pru scored, making the final score 5-0.

On Tuesday, September 26, the men's soccer went up against New England College in what proved to be a thrilling game for LSC fans. Chris Johns scored quickly in the first half, but NEC

returned the goal immediately , tying the game up to 1-1. Later, Chris Jenness scored his first goal of the game, putting LSC in the lead at 2-1. With less than three minutes to go in the first half, Ron Renzi scored, making it 3-1 at half time.

The second half of the game was just as exciting as the first. Wes Alexander made the first goal of the second half and brought up the score to 4-1. Also scoring in the second half were Steve Pedro and Charles Remick. With less than five minutes left in the game, NEC scored and brought the final The men's score to 6-2. next home game will be on Saturday, October 2, against Southern Vermont College. The game starts at 1:00.



The 1989 Lyndon State College Cross Country team and coach Bill Laramee

from page 4 Peter Bouchard.

The team has been training hard since the first week of school. Their week includes 40 to 60 miles of running with other physical training, and one

meet per week.

Lyndon will not host any meets this year due to scheduling. Laramee said, "It could take up to two years in advance to schedule a home tournament." Laramee has tried before to host a Friendly Border Tournament, trying to bring in Canadian runners but found that there was only one school that had an official team.

Lyndon will be chasing their rival, division three champions, Johnson State College this year Vermont Championships, September 29th aand at the N-A-I-A Tournament Presque Isle, Maine on October 28th. The Presque Isle tournament decides the New England, Division 3 champion, who will travel to Wisconsin for the Nationals.

## Student senate works quietly behind scenes-from pg 3

initiate and act legislation for the general welfare of the students.

The most visible function the senate performs is the control of money used by other student clubs. The money used is from the activities fee which is decided upon in the spring of each school year. The Senate recieves budgets from the 22 clubs and sets the fee according to the need.

Not only do they provide money to the clubs, they also must pay Burke Mountain for the

ski passes students recieve each

For the 1989-1990 school year, the Senate has \$103,000 available. This money has been collected for them by the

college. Each student is billed the previously determined amount every fall.

The original Senate Constitution was adapted from the University of Wisconsin, with Lyndon State inserted in

the right place. Since the arrival of Dennis Koch, the document has been reduced from 27 to 8 pages long.

This school year will see additional revisions, including the expansion from 13 to 21 Before the representatives. revision can be made, it must be approved by the LSC president,

the Board of Trustees and the student body.

### **Tuition increase-from pg 1**

cost of a library book increased 8.5 percent from last year, telephone and postage bills have increased 5 percent from last will and substantially more in the next

Non-residents of Vermont are hit harder than Vermont residents because this is a standard procedure at a public institution.

Frank said, "The Vermont taxpayers are paying their taxes so they get the benefit of the lower tuition."

According to F ank, the delicate budget tries to balance the money depending on need.

\$5,376.00 1989 1988 1989 1988 Non Resident Resident

## The growing cost of an LSC Education

Working toward or planning to Pursue a baccalurate degree, have a B average or equivalent, Citizen or United States national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service

activities or other leadership postitions, a transcript, and a 600-word essay stand in the upper fourth of the discussing a public policy issue class, and be a United States of their choice to Dr. Alfred Truman Scholarship Toborg, Faculty Representative, Vail 465, by November Application materials should be picked up on or before November

Career Services Workshops



DISCOVER YOUR STRENGTHS: Oct 10, 1:00-2:20 Chosing a Major???: Oct 16, 1:15-3:00 Both workshops held at: Student Services Annex

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student body.

from page 1 surrealist films are intent on disturbing their audience by attacking realism and reason with eroticism and dreams. "Surrealism makes the ordinary

seem exotic and ethnography makes the exotic seem ordinary,"

said Holaday.

also told the Holaday audience that through the use of surrealism and ethnography, film makers take the violence and sex and turn it into something "These films are productive. filled with good violence and good, decent sex because of what they do for us. "We gain a critical awarenes as the films enrich our understanding of others and ourselves, " said Holaday.

lecture series, entitled "Global Perspectives Through Film", consists of four weekly lectures with guest speakers and accompanying film screenings. The lectures are scheduled on Thursdays from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. and the films will follow at 7:15 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

September 28- Lecture at 4:30 p.m.: "Representations of Black Culture in U.S. and Brazilian Cinema" by Oliver Franklin, Director of the first Black-American Film Festival and former Commissioner of Arts and Culture for City of Philadelphia. Film at 7:15 p.m. - "Black Orpheus."

October 12- Lecture at 4:30 p.m.- "Breaking Constraints: The Latino Experience in TV and Film" by Natatscha Estebanez, Producer of "La Plaza," a weekly show on Latino issues in the New England area, broadcast on WGBH Public Television in Boston. Film at 7:15 p.m.: "A Portrait of Tersea"

October 26- Lecture at 4:30 p.m.: "Children and Revolution" by Dr. Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs at LSC, please contact the Office of Community Relation, 626-9371, ext. 159.

from page 7

with over fifty disc-jockeys, are what make WWLR's 2,750 watt FM radio station, the largest club on campus.

This year's student staff of WWLR consists of Madore, Beliveau and Morse, along with Program Director Bill Davidson CAS junior, Music Director Brett Chancey, CAS junior News Director Matt Gallagher, CAS sophomre Underwriting Supervisor

Paul Heilman, CAS juniorJ Public Relations Director Mia Consalvo, CAS junior and Business Manager Stuart Lobosco, Business Administration sophomre, All of these officers, working together

was the potential sound problem due to the proximity of the station to the new non-alcoholic pub, the 19th Credit. Fear of music from the pub interfering with WWLR's air product was dismissed by Madore.

### Calendar of Events September 28-October 12

8 p.m. ATT Concert Pianist - Jim Chappell Friday Noncredit Workshop "Using Theater in the Classroom" 9 a.m.-4 p.m Saturday **ATT202** Contact Donna Wheeler, ext 198 Christian Fellowship Meeting 7 p.m. HAC 2 Monday 8 a.m. Alumni Dining 3 **Breakfast Seminar:** Tuesday "The Body: More than Meets the Eye" Associate Academic Dean, Sher Hruska 7 Saturday Alumni Homecoming '89 Sunday **Alumni Soccer Game** 1 p.m. 8-14 Sunday-Sat. National Education Week Monday Christian Fellowship Meeting 7 p.m.HAC 108 3 p.m. Johnson St. Wednesday Men's Soccer - at Johnson State College  $\Pi \Pi$ Women's Soccer - At Johnson State College 3 p.m. Johnson St.

## arts & entertainment

## Band rocks and rolls small, but appreciative crowd

By Betsy Ross

"This is a small but lively crowd" said one band member of The Inspectors. The Inspectors performed in LSC 's Stevens Dining Hall on Friday, September eighth.

All the band members are originally from Augusta, Maine. The four man crew consists of a drummer Craig Record, bass guitarist Dick Holmes, guitarist Tim Leighton and Keyboardist Bob Colwell. They began their opening set with a song from Van Morrison and proceeded to play an original song titled "No Ordinary Love."

The Inspectors have been entertaining clubs, colleges and other functions throughout New England for the past five years. They also backed up the Gregg Alman band in Maine.

The influence of American



rock and roll inspired The Inspectors to release two albums. The first album is titled "Hey" and their second album, titled "Simple", was released on Thursday, September fourteenth.

Despite the low attendence at the concert, the band still seemed to enjoy themselves. "This is where we usually play a slow song, I dunno" said the guitarist. People wandered in and out of the didning hall all evening. "They put out a good spread," said Record.

The Inspectors will continue performing around New England, until they take off to Florida for five weeks this

winter.

## Jim Chappell to perform at LSC

"In much of the country, winter is long, dreary and gray," says composer/pianist Jim Chappell. "People seem to live for the summertime; they really come alive, they're happy and more carefree. They go North into the for the summer, mountains and forests and lakes where it's cooler, and they get closer to nature. I tried to capture that special feeling on my latest album, "Living The Northern Summer."

Chappell, who now has three albums on Music West Records, will perform at Lyndon State College's Alexander Twilight Theatre for the second year in a row, and the anticipation is rising. He is a musical master at performing original tunes that capture those poignantly

memorable moments in our lives. Few artists crystallize an emotion in a melody the way Jim Chappell can. Last year, despite being a relatively unknown artist in this part of the country, Chappell played to a nearly full house. "This year we expect to fill the house,". says LSC Director of Student Affairs Dennis Koch.

Chappell's latest album "Living The Northern Summer" has been number 10 on Billboard Magazine's new-age charts for over 2 weeks.

The concert is sponsored by the LSC Kingdom Concert Series. All public are invited. There will be an admission charge. For more information call the LSC Office of Community Relations at 626-9371, ext. 159.

### WWLR holds open house

By Eric Justason

WWLR officially opened their new studios, in Vail 107, on Wednesday, September 13th with an open house to celebrate the completion of their tenthousand dollar summer move. Visitors to the facility were treated to light refreshments, courtesy of ARA Dining Services.

Visitors began filing in in earnest at 2:40p.m. Station officers were readily available to answer any questions the guests may have had. Production Manager Tavis Morse, CAS sophomore, was busy explaining the station's new production facility to interested parties, while General Manager Dawn Madore, CAS junior, General Assistant Deborah A. Beliveau, CAS junior, greeted guests in the main office turned reception area.

A concern to some at WWLR see page 6



Robin Greenstein Guest of CAB

## CAB organizes schedule for fall semester's activities

By Scott Morin

The Campus Activities Board (CAB), run by Dennis Koch, provides the weekend entertainment at LSC. This entertainment can vary from musicians and comedians up to dances and feature presentations.

The next CAB event of the semester, on October 14, will be a circus act call Variety in Motion which choreographs skits and acts to rock music coming up on October 14. Also in October will be singer Jane Powell. Powell does a variety of music including pop, jazz, funk, reggae and blues.

In recent years, movies presented by CAB have been shown in the student center. This year, however, these films can be seen on the wide screen TV in the 19th Credit. In addition to these, regular 16 millimeter feature movies will be shown on the large screen in the Alexander Twilight Theatre once a month. The feature for the month of October will be Roger Rabbit.

The CAB members are in charge of many things including attending conventions to pick out entertainment, meetings to discuss

upcoming plans, (as well as actually running the shows) dance and movies.

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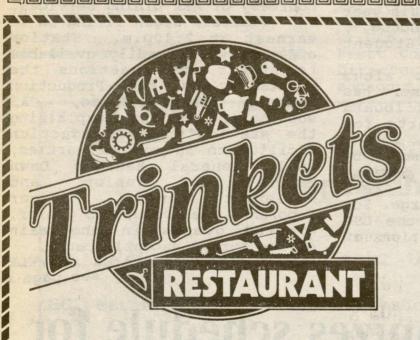
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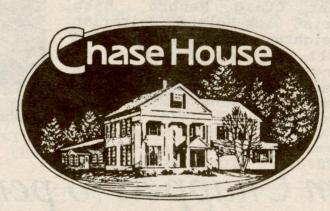
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# the CRITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume XXXVI

No. 3

October 12, 1989

### departments

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Sports pg. 4

Arts pg. 5



## Vandals harrass students and damage vehicles

### By Scott Morin

On the evening of Thursday, September 27, approximately five people harrassed students and damaged three vehicles on the LSC campus.

One of the students who was chased, a female sophomore CAS major, said that she and her friend, a female freshman, were walking from the Stonehenge dorms down Wail Hill at about 9:30 p.m.

"A big blue pickup truck passed us," she said, "and pulled off to the side up ahead of us. Two guys got out of the truck and reached for something in the back and started coming towards us in the dark. We both turned around and started running back up Vail Hill.

"As we were running, another car passed us which pulled off to the side between us and truck. One guy, the driver, got out and started talking to the guys from the truck."

The women made it back up to the dorms. About an hour later, at 10:30 p.m., the same woman went for another walk, this time with two of her male friends, also students at LSC.

The students walked from Stonehenge by Dragon's Pond and were heading up towards the Practice Soccer Field.



The broken window of one Photo by Steve Purdy of the vandalized vehicles

"A brown four door Chevy went past us coming from Vail," she said, "and some of the guys were catcalling. They pulled off and turned around about twenty feet behind us. Five of them got out of the car and three had baseball bats.

"We ran onto the soccer field towards S.H.A.P.E. and hid in the dark as the three guys with the bats came toward us. We then took off behind S.H.A.P.E., ran to the dorms, and called security."

Of the vandalized vehicles, the first was a 1983 red Toyota pickup truck parked in the front Vail parking lot owned by Jeanne M. Dickenson. The other two were cars parked in the Stonehenge parking lot, the first was a 1982 Honda Civic wagon owned by Todd A. Nicholson and the second a 1977 CJ5 blue Jeep owned by Michael M. Myers.

The Toyota truck had oil spread in the bed and was set on fire. The fire was soon contained and no damage occured to the truck. see page 7

### Gazebo stands as a reminder of Lyndon's past

### By Scott Morin

Lyndon State College has a new symbol, a Gazebo. Construction began last year, and it was completed at the start of this semester.

The reason for this, was a growing desire among the alumni to try and restore some of the original Vail Mansion that was replaced with the Vail Building in 1974.

As Cornell Frank, Dean of Business Affairs said, "The Alumni have a strong attachment to the old Vail Mansion." They are making an "...attempt to remind themselves of the mansion."

The administration wants to make the Gazebo the central entry point of the school, Frank Went on to say. It will let the new student know where everything in the school is.

Scott Davison, Director of Community Relations, said that the building of the Gazebo was also part of the ongoing campus beautification process. The money was all donated from Alumni to restore some of the school's heritage and was not taken from other campus funds.



Photo by Steve Purdy

The new gazebo serves as a reminder of the oldVail Mansion which stood here

### Rita Bole, dead at 93

Lyndon State College will fly its flags at half-mast through Monday in memory of its first president, Miss Rita L. Bole, who died in Rutland last Thursday at the age of 93.

Miss Bole served as Chief Administrative Officer of the Teacher Training Course/Normal School/Teachers College for 28 years, 17 years longer than any other president of the institution. Her tenure was distinguished by a record of continued growth in enrollement and physical plant, curriculum enrichment and the professional dedication of faculty and administration. She will, perhaps, be especially remembered as an instrumental force in the purchases and renovation of Vail Manor and Speedwell Estates, the present campus site. In the recognition of her service and dedication, the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees made her President Emerita in 1986.

Born in Bangor, Maine, Miss Bole was raised in Coventry and attended high school in Orleans until her family moved to Passumpsic.

A 1913 graduate of St.

see page 7

## editorial

### Scared Students. . .

Recently I have realized just how shallow some L.S.C students really are. Perhaps shallow is too harsh, might cowardly appropriate.

Weren't students on this campus taught as children to stand up for what they believe If you are willing to report a crime that has been committed than you should also be willing to follow through and see that the guilty parties are

penalized.

Our forefathers didn't develop our constitional rights so that we could just crawl back under our proverbial rocks and let life pass us by. One might expect people in a more metropolitian area to stand back and not get involved but this is Vermont and people come here because they care about their environment and what happens to their neighbors.

It is appalling, the number of students that are willing to talk to the press and give a quote but refuse to have their name printed. If you aren't willing to take a chance then perhaps you should consider withdrawing from the game of

### A designated non-smoking area??

At LSC, there are designated smoking sections throughout the

campus.

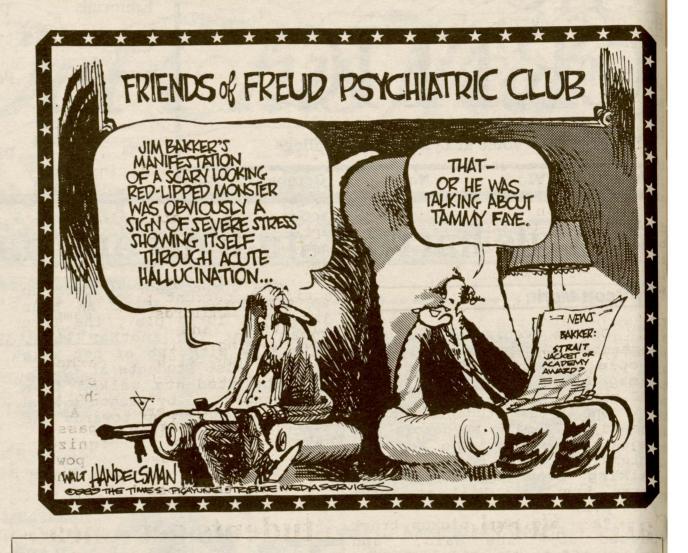
One of the smoking sections is located in a part of the theater lobby. Another is located in the Student Center. There are other smoking sections located across campus, and of course, smokers are permitted to smoke any where they please if they are outdoors. Therefore, it is safe to say that there are enough places on campus where a smoker can smoke a cigarette if he or she chooses to.

Now I ask you this: why is it that I constantly see many people smoking in the corridors, in the stairs, and even see page 6

### Critic Staff

**Editor**: Jodi Leavitt News Editor: Dan Pfefferle Arts & Entertainment: Tonya West **Sports Editor: Lee Descoteaux** Sports Writer: Stephen Patch Layout Manager: Chris Moeykens Layout assistant: George Herchenroether Copy Editor: Elizabeth Hubbard **Advertising Director: Dan Haigh Advertising Sales: David Rowell** Chief Photographer: Stephen Purdy **Photographer: Aimee Burritt Staff Writers: Scott Morin** 

Advisor: Alan Boye



## Letters to the Editor

Women's History month

To the college community:

As some of you know, the Women's History Month Project at LSC has been meeting to formulate programs for next

We would now like to have a campus wide meeting for

Project needs to know how many murder. people we can rely on volunteers.

Vermont Women - Passing the not report crime statistics. Word, Preserving the Culture.

spirituality, women's crafts, property crimes

and song; Architects of the American Dream, covering the quiet about crime. Fearing role women have played inadverse publicity, they have building this state and thistended to deal internally with

nation; and Mother Earth, which them for prosecution. will discuss women and the environment.

We hope to have lectures, films, dramatic readings,

discussions, concerts, posters, and many other media involved to make March, 1990 memorable.

> Mariella Squire-Hakey Co-director Women's History Month

### Violence more common than most people think

Dear Editor,

Despite idyllic images all interested faculty, staff presented in college brochures, and students who would be violence is a fact of life on willing to help bring these the nation's campuses. In 1988, colleges reported to the FBI programs to life. Yes, March is 1,990 violent crimes -- robbery, many months away, but the aggravated assault, rape and

This is a startling number, considering that almost The theme for March is 90 percent of U.S. colleges do

Even more shocking is This theme will be addressed in that 78 percent of violent crimes were committed four sub-themes: Heart and Center for the Study Home, which will explore women prevention of Campus Violence at in the family, women's Towson University in Maryland.

The incidence and artisanship; Women's Voices, greater -- more than 107,000 cases which will address women in of burglary, larcency, arson and literature, oral history, story motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone.

Most colleges have kept offenders instead of referring

> Sincerely, Lesta S. Cordil Pleasantville, New York 10570

## Student Senate proposes SADD

### **By Chris Moeykens**

The Student Senate unanimously passed the Recreation Outing Club's newly proposed budget at the September 28 Senate meeting.

Taking into consideration the appropriate cut in food, the club resubmitted the new budget at \$339.50.

A motion was passed to donate \$50.00 to SADD and \$50.00 to Project Graduation in hopes of publicizing the College's involvement in Alcohol Awareness week.

Later in the meeting Mike Fix addressed the Senate with his ideas about the College's responsibility with the problem of student's drinking and President John Wood driving. responded that, "if the College takes responsibility for minors drinking it is in essence condoning something that is illegal. It is not feasible to look to the College for

Wood did, however, propose the institution of a campus SADD chapter that the Senate and College could aid in funding. A motion was made and seconded to form a committee headed by Fix with assistance from Chris McCarthy to determine the logistics of this and to report at the next Senate Meeting.

Rich Carew, Ron Renzi, and Christina Simpson were the recommended students the off represent campus community in the Community Campus Council. This council in hopes formed rectifying current problems and will have landlords, off campus students, and a participating on it.

Problems with a yearbook staff member led President Krista Smith to seek authority to dismiss this person. result of this it was passed that leaders of recognized groups will now have the power to do with their staff as they will with the possibility of appeal to the Senate.

### Distinguished alumni award presented at **Homecoming dinner**

Representative to the Vermont State Legislature, received the Lyndon State College Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award on Saturday, October 7 at the Homecoming Awards Dinner.

A 1971 graduate of Lyndon State with a Bachelor of Science in History, Kinsey, that same entered year, the State Legislature where he represents Orleans-4, District which includes the towns of Albany, Barton, Craftsbury, Glover, Greensboro and Westmore.

Although Representative Kinsey describes his principle occupation as "farmer"and his work as a legislator as a "serious hobby," he is dedicated and active member of the State Government. During the last 19 years, Kinsey has held positions great see page 6

### Career Services helps students get a head start in job market

On the hill behind Vail is a yellow house that most students take for granted. they drive by, they might not know the yellow house is the home of Student Services. They might not realize the untaped resources housed in the yellow house on the hill.

Wacholder, Linda Coordinator of Career Services, said that her department offers a spectrum of oppotunities for students.

> Wacholder According to

Career Services can help with things as facilitaing, vocational assesments, credential files, and job search assistance.

said one services offered is helping people in the descion making process. The service allows the student to see what options are open to them offers many other helpful skills that many students lack.

One such skill the Career Services offers is resume

Wacholder has set up various workshops to help those who wish to strengthen their skills in those areas.

Wacholder said, "this year career services is able to offer a software program , The Eureka Skills Inventory, which allows the user to search for graduate schools or even other colleges that would more approprately meet their needs." The program can also be used as a career planning system which according to Wacholder, allows the student to identify occupational options open to them.

A new system is being introduced this year which will directly help students find jobs in their potential majors. Resume Housing System works as a place to keep student resumes even after they graduate from L.S.C..

Wacholder said there is also an alumni placement service offered by the office as well as an alumni career network. The networ is made up of alumni volunteers that

represent diverse career fields and are available informational interviews.

"Career Services provides a variety of career planning and placement services which are benificial to all students," Wacholder said.

### Lapre-Grabon brings diverse background to LSC

### By Dan Pfefferle

year This many new professors have been added to the LSC Faculty.

Marie Lapre-Grabon, one of the new professors at LSC has had much experinece in Design and Art. Lapre-Grabon, an assistant professor in CAS teaches Introduction to Visual Media, Introduction to Visual Design and Video Graphics Production.



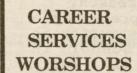
Marie Lapre-Grabon

Photo by Steve Purdy

In the past ten years, Lapre-Grabon worked as a graphic designer at a mailorder house for coins and stamps called International Coins Prior to her job at ICC she worked at a small design house named Iseeusee. Earlier in her life, she began her design work at Valley Reporting in Wakefield, VT.

After working for ten years as a designer, Lapre-Grabon became bored with the lack of stimulation and felt she had a lot of important issues to share with people of student age. She also desired to work in an atmosphere that was supportive of her as a visual artist.

Lapre-Grabon likes LSC and said, "it is the most stimulating and challenging job I've had." She works hard, expects the students to work hard. very Lapre-Grabon mentioned that she likes the intimacy of LSC, and the family like atmosphere. She also said, "I like the way students respond."





Chosing a Major??? Oct. 16, 1:15-3:00 Student Serviuces Annex CONSIDERING A GRADUATE SCHOOL??? Oct. 23, 7:30-8:30 Arnold/Bayley

## sports

## Hornet team heads for record-breaking season

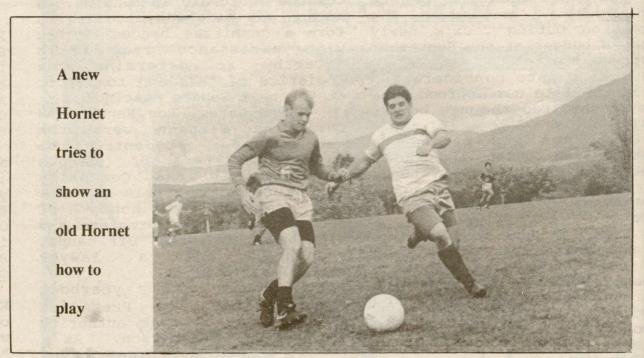
### By Steve Patch

The Hornets have a 6-2 record with 7 games left so far this season, which is 1 game ahead of last season's record. They played New England College last Tuesday and defeated them 6-2. Last Saturday they defeated the Hornet Alumni 2-1. Now on a roll, the Hornets will take on Johnson State this Thursday.

Tuesday's game against N.E. College was a fairly close game in the first half, with the Hornets leading 3-1. The Hornet's turned on the heat and scored another 3 goals in the second half, only allowing N.E. College to score 2 goals the

whole game.

The Homecoming game against the Alumni was of a more relaxing nature because the Hornets knew it wouldn't affect their record. In the first half of the game neither team scored. In the second half there was a rallying spirit from both teams as they tried to score. Rocky Hathaway scored the first goal for the Hornets and Alexander scored the winning goal. The Alumni fell to the Hornets in the second half when they only scored one goal.



According to one of the new players, Charles Remick, "The Alumni game was good for us because it gave us the chance to get out there and play some competitive older players during the week lay off between the N.E. College and Johnson State games."

Chris Johns, a returner this year said, "This year's team is 100% better than last years team."

When asked about the playoffs, Coach Darrell" Skip" Pound said, "We have a very good chance making the playoffs, the question is what position we will be in. We really won't know until we play the next five games, that are coming up quickly. Four of the five teams will be in the Mayflower tournament from which the winner will go on to the Nationals. I'm very optimistic about this years team. We do a lot together besides meeting out on the soccer field. This team is like a family."

## Two men inducted into LSC sports hall of fame

Lyndon State College honored two alumni athletes at the annual Homecomig Festivities on Saturday, October 7. William A. Leggett, Class of '82 from South Burlington, Vt, and James P. Kelly, Jr., Class of '80 from Walpole, NH have been inducted into LSC's Athletic Hall of Fame in a cermony following the awards dinner.

physical Leggett, education teacher at Mount Abraham Union High School in Bristol, Vt, earned a B.S. in Physical Education from Lyndon while and, in college distinguished himself as a leader on and off the field. He played basketball at LSC from 1978 to 1981, scored over 1,000 career points and was team captain during the 1980 and 1981

Since 1983, Leggett has been teaching grades 7-12 at Mount Abraham Union and was named Lake Division Coach of the Year for the 1983-84 season.

James Kelly is presently a physical education instructor at Keene Junior High School in Keene, NH. While at LSC, Kelly played varsity basketball from 1975-1979, was captain of the team for three years and was chosen MVP in 1978. He also played baseball in 1975 and 1976.

After graduating from Lyndon in 1980, he taught physical education at Oxbow High

School in Bradford, VT. As varsity baseball coach in 1981, he took the team to the state semi-finals, and, in 1982, the team won the state championship. In 1982, he also coached the varsity basketball team to the State semi-finals and was named Vermont Coach of the Year. In his present position at Keene,

## Intramural season in full swing

The men's and women's intramural street hockey teams have started. On Tuesday, October 3, there were two men's games that took place. In the first game, Zymurgy defeated Bemho in a very close game. Steve Kleppin scored the only point for Zymurgy, making the final score 1-0.

In the second game, FEU defeated Kappa Delta Phi by a score of 8-1. A freshman by the name of Jerad scored the only point for Kappa Delta Phi. Goals for FEU were made by Don Hemenway (3), Chris Johns (3), Curtis Nicols (1), and Steve Pedro (1).

The men's street hockey games are played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons. The see page 6

since 1982, Kelly has coached girls basketball and soccer, and boys baseball and basketball.

Kelly is chairperson of the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges Evaluation Committee for Junior High Physical Education Program.



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### **By Tonya West**

"Imagine American roots music with a sense of humor as deep and jagged as the Grand Canyon, "says Martin Keller in Twin Cities Nightbeat about the Hiccups.

Imagine a band that can "really get" Bob Dylan when they perform their classic showstopper "Breathe for me Presley." Imagine being a Hiccup.

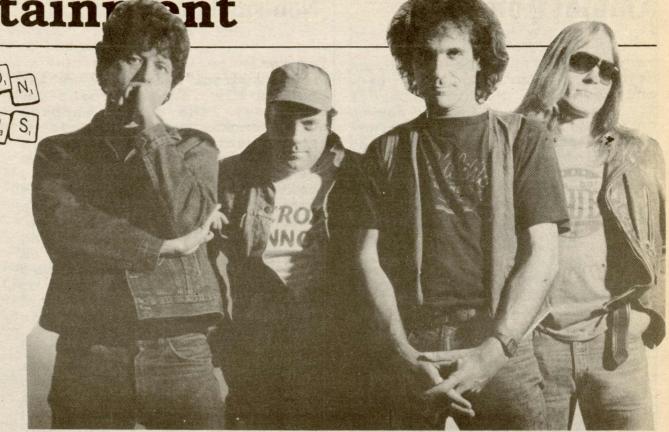
Charlie Burton and the Hiccups will be performing in Stevens Dining Hall at 8:30 on Saturday October 21.

Earlier this year Burton and the Hiccups toured with The Replacemnts and R.E.M.

Although the band has opened for bands such as Cinderella and Winger, Burton in a telephone interview, said, "We're not a spandex band."

Musician magazine said that the band "creates memorably demented originals with an earthy roadhouse flavor."

Burton considers their lyrics to be clever. He says they're about life and living, in the heartland that is.



## Lyndon gets the Hiccups

Burton started the band in Nebraska after he was a rock critic for "Rolling Stone." Jon Landau, the editor of the "Rolling Stone" wrote a column of what it took to be a rock "The kind without the critic: talent to do (music) it himself." Burton took it as a challenge, went home and started a band.

Burton's first 45, "Rock

and Roll Behavior," and only the second song he had written, became No. 2 on the prestigious Village Voice Pazz and Jop Poll. Now the band has a couple singles behind them, three albums on Burton's Wild Records label and an upcoming fourth album.

The new album, which should be out by November first, is called "Green Cheese."

### 'Blithe Spirit' cast prepares for November opening of Coward's play

### By Richard Sparrow

The time is drawing near for the cast and techical crew of the Twilight Player's fall production. Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be performed during the week of November 1-4, at 8:00 p.m., in LSC's Alexandar Twilight Theater.

Director of this semester's production, J. Michele LaBerge said, "The cast is coming along nicely. The show is right about where it should be for the time we have left.

The play provides lots of laughs for the audience as the central character Charles Condomine, played by freshman Micheal Gills, confronts the spirit of his dead wife.

Eric Melton, stage manager and sophomore CAS major said, "the cast and crew are really Working hard, and from where I sit, it looks as though they are having a good time."

The cast of seven includes Gills, freshman Fabian Plantin as the lady medium, and Sean Sullivan sophomore, English major as the spirit of the dead wife.

In addition the cast includes Kari Bailey, junior CAS major as Charles second wife, Ruth Condomine. Jeff Clark, freshman, and Mia Consalvo



Photo by Steve Purdy

The cast of 'Blithe Spirit' holds a seance. The play is scheduled to run in November.

junior CAS major, also appear as friends of the Condomine's, George and Violet Bradman.

Richard Sparrow, sophomore CAS major, performs as Edward the butler.

Tickets for "Blithe Spirit" will go sale October 23, prices

for adults will be \$4.00, senior citizens and children \$2.00, LSC students admitted free.

"'Blithe Spirit' is truely a fun show," said LaBerge, "I hope the students of LSC and the community enjoy it as much as we have."

### Alumni from pg 3

responsibility. He was House Majority Leader for four years and Assistant Majority Leader for three years. He has served on many commitees including: eight years on Rules Appropiation, four years on Government Operations, three years on Natural Resources, two years on Ways and Means, one year on Municipal Corporations, and in 1988 he became of the Council Vermont Humanities.

Kinsey is also active in the community as a member of the United Presbyterian Church in East Craftsbury, Maple Valley Grange in Albany, Meridian Sun Lodge in Craftsbury, Order of the Eastern Star in Barton, Cabot Co-op Creamery Inc., and Orleans County Farm Bureau.

Representative Kinsey lives near Craftsbury with his wife Eunice. The Kinseys have four sons and three daughters.

### Intramurals from pg 4

women's street hockey teams begin their season on Wednesday, October 11, and will play every Wednesday afternoon thereafter. The first game begins at 3:30 and the second game begins at 4:15.

In other intramural sports, the flag football playoffs are being held this week. The standings are as follows:

(1) Pounders 5-0 (2) EMS/LBB 4-1 (3) Swillers 3-3 (4) Packers 1-4 (5) A.L.L. 0-5

The tennis Round-Robbin for cleanup. Round-Robbin players are asked of Rainbow Art Foundation events to report their scores to the IM that will raise funds to help office (Gl02 or EXT. 242).

tryouts/practice has begun. If guest, Dark Hollow. Tickets are you are interested in playing, available locally at Gumby's, on please see Coach Sue Henry (G102 Depot St. in Lyndonville or by or EXT. 242).

### Non-smoking from pg 2

lounges?

If a person chooses to smoke, that is his or her perogative. Likewise, if a person chooses not to smoke, that too is his or her perogative. If a smoker is in a smoking section, he or she does not expect to be harassed about smoking; he or she has every right to be there because it is a designated smoking area.

If a non-smoker is sitting in one of the lounges or is walking down one of the corridors, he does not expect to be troubled by second hand smoke. Why should he? He's not

in a smoking section.

One thing that really surprises me is that LSC has many differnt rules and penalties, but not one of them applies to smokers smoking in an undesignated area. If a student is found with posession of alcohol, the student is written up and fined \$25. If a student is making too much noise, the student is again written up and fined. Students are even written up and fined when they get locked out of their rooms three times. Why then does a smoker who is caught smoking in a nondesignated smoking area receive nothing more than a verbal warning?

### Wailers to perform in Burlington

On Saturday, October 14 at Memorial Auditorium, the Rainbow Art Foundation, WIZN, WPTZ and the mayor's arts council will present the Wailers in a benefit concert for Vermonters organized This concert is and the Ping-Pong the first of an ongoing series save the envrionment. Also, at Finally, Women's basketball the concert will be special calling the Flynn Box office at 1-86-Flynn. (acceseseseseseseseseseseseseseses

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### Faculty Assembly

The Faculty Assembly met on Tuesday, October 3, and discussed two specific topics.

Ron Rossi, this year's Faculty Assembly Chair, deliveried the Report of the Nominations of those who would be interested in taking part in the Search Committee for a Head Librarian were taken. Kurt Singer, Linda Metzke, and Dave Conant were all nominated while Jim Doyle was nominated, but withdrew.

Another item of business was the approval of the August Graduates. The Assembly approved the following: Kevin Booth (BSRECSKI), Robert Carolan (BSMET), Kathleen Hedstrom (BACASVC), Peggy Holt (BSRECTHR), Margaret Parker (BSEDUECE), Luba Routsong (MAEDUTAC), Rebekah Smith (AAGENSTU), and James Steitz (BACASVC).



One of the two cars vandalized recently on campus. Story on page 1

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#### LSC's first president Bole dies –

for two years in a rural school prior to attending the one-year teacher training program at session of 1943, a new "Enabling Lyndon Normal School. She went Act" was passed, providing on to teach elementary and school after completing the authority to grant lour year program in 1916. In 1920, Miss degrees. The same privilege was program in conducted form Middlebury granted to Lyndon so long as teacher training on to teach elementary and high college and went on to teach in the one-year teacher training programs in North Troy and swanton.

Her college degree and more than five years of teaching in a rural setting helped her win the principal's job at Lyndon Normal school in 1927. Other candidates had the experience, but not the degree.

During the 1935-36 school year, Miss Bole took a leave of absence and earned her master's degree from Columbia Teachers College in New York City. She retired from Lyndon in 1955 and moved to Rutland. She spent winters in Florida.

When Miss Bole took over the administration of the Normal School, the students instructed primarily in method courses in all subject areas of the elementary curriculum. She hired additional faculty to expand the curriculum in English literature, science, mathematics, history, philosophy education, geography, children's literature, psychology, language arts, and history reading of Lyndon Institute education. faculty provided additional

Johnsbury Academy, she taught courses in physical education, art and music.

> During the it remained a teacher training institution. Eighteen students received the first four-year degree from Lyndon in 1944. In the late 1940's, Miss Bole, with the headmaster of Lyndon Institute and several prominent residents, went to Montpelier to persuade the legislature to increase Lyndon's status to match that of the other teachers colleges. The legislature failed to act at the time, but, in 1949 passed an Act establishing Lyndon as a teacher training institution on a secure and permanent basis.

> The close of the decade saw a growing Lyndon in need of a larger physical plant. Through President Bole's efforts, a loan was secured from the National Life Insurance Company for the sole purpose of purchasing Vail

Miss Bole led the charge up the hill. Students hauled the 12,000 volumes and available vehicle was recruited to move the equipment. early morning hours of Monday, July 1, 1951 witnessed the establishment of Lyndon Teachers College at Vail Manor. The era ended in 1955 when President

#### from page 1



Rita Bole, LSC's first president

Bole retired.

Throughout the thirty-four since, Miss vears participated in countless alumni College and gatherings ceremonies. Her 1978 address was an inspirational highlight of the ceremony that dedicated the Rita L. Bole Student Center in the new Vail Hall.

The College marks her with sadness and passing affection.

from page 1 ad

#### Vandals harrass students

The Honda Civic had the rear passenger window smashed.

The Jeep had a rear right taillight smashed and had a stereo stolen.

The vandals were believed

to be in a dark red car, according to Vermont State Police reports. Officer Goodell was the investigating officer.

Sergeant VanDamm of the Vermont State Police said, "We have identified and spoken to

some of them [vandals]." He went on to say that full confessions have been taken from two of them ands three more are He ended by saying involved. that the investigation ongoing.

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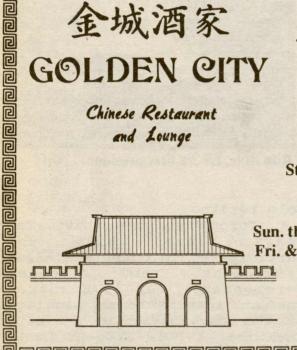
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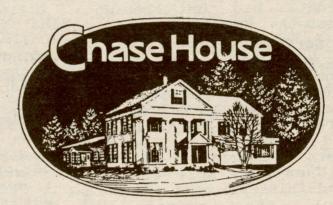
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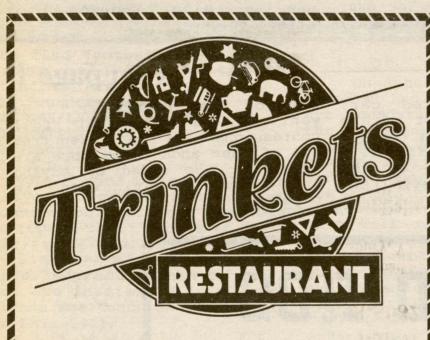
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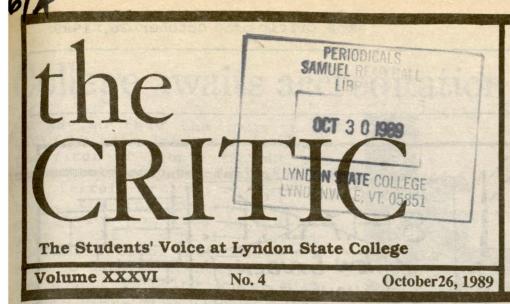
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# College awaits accreditation team's verdict

evaluation of the school is Dean of Academic Affairs.

done. This self-evaluation is a

Heads up!

Two soccer players fight for a pass. The men's team is now 9 and 3 See page 4 for details. Photo by Frank McGinty

response to the twelve standards The New England Association named by the Association. "The Schools and Colleges is evaluation is not quanitative currently evaluating LSC. About and is expressed in 'oughts' and every ten years, a comprehensive 'shoulds'" said Perry Viles,

> Viles said that is is uncommon for an institution to turned down accreditation. The only reason an institution may not be approved is bankruptcy, deceit, and lying their offerings to students.

> LSC doesn't have to be accredited, but this would mean other accredited institutions would not compete with LSC, and federal dollars may be withdrawn.

> According to Viles, there are six or seven regional accreditng institutions that are supported by Accrediting Institution.

> Accreditation Evaluation team consists of institutions. For example, the President of the team evaluating LSC is from Plymouth State Some of the other College. from institutions as Westfield State College, and North Adams State College. According to Viles, this is usually done so the visting team can have a good perspective on how LSC should be

The Accreditors reserve the right to return to LSC at any

In the last ten years, two such focus visits have been made. Viles said that one occurred in 1982, when the Chancellor of Vermont State Colleges decided to get rid of

all State College Presidents, and another occurred in 1985 when the resources for the newly formed Computer Science program was in question.

According to Viles, to the student, the accreditation means that he/she can keep attending

Dr. William J. Farrell, President of Plymouth State and the Chairman of the visiting Accreditation Evaluating Committee requested that a chance be given for the students, faculty and staff to voice their opinions about the

The eight member committee made up of professionals from various New England schools were present to aid in the discussion about LSC and their roles as the evaluating team.

The first question was presented by Ferguson McKay, English Professor, " What could you give us as a recomendation of our computer facilities on campus in reguards to further use in classroom situations?" Farrell responed to the question

EPA investigates alleged sabotage near LSC

The Lyndonville-owned above ground reservoir ,located on Vail Hill, was recently vandalized.

In a daily routine check, the Village Water Department noticed a handle was broken off one of the three water accesses. According to Lyndonville Police Chief James Dziobeck, no entry

was gained to the reservoir. Since there was possibility of tampering with a public water supply Dziobeck contacted the FBI.

FBI referred the The incident to the Environmental Protection Agency. No evidence of tampering was found.

Dziobeck said that under Clean Water Act, the person(s) could face 6 years in jail if they had tampered with the water or 3 years for attempting, regardless if access was gained.

So far Dziobeck said, they have no leads, except for a red hatchback that was seen at the site Sunday afternoor, October

Anyone with any information should contact Crime Stoppers at 748-2222.

# New club for cultural exchange

By Jason Miles

A few years ago, anyone who talked about global issues would have been dismissed as, at best, eccentric. Today, this is not so, as many people become involved in environmental and humanitarian groups whose outlook definitely is International. LSC now boasts a club of its own which is

dedicated to promoting a global perspective on world issues.

The club was started by Debbie Bailin, director of both the writing center and continuing education at Lyndon. Bailin is also the coordinator of Lyndon's student exchange program with Nottingham Polytechnic in England. As part of her duties, she attended a convention held by the National

# editorial

# Lyndon's voice lost due to apathy

On October 18, 1989, a memo from Perry Viles, LSC Dean of Academic Affairs, was distributed throughout the campus. This memo stated that the Accreditation Evaluation Committee would be hosting an open forum.

The Committee hoped the administration, faculty, and student body would take the time to attend the forum and voice their opinions about the school's self-evaluation. It was rather surprising that out of a campus of 1000 people, only about 20 cared enough to show up in order share their college concerns.

Perhaps it wasn't that the campus doesn't care, but that the administration once again planned the forum poorly. Rather than having the forum in the Alumni Dining hall in ARA, where the appearence of eight strangers might generate student body intrest, they chose to hide the meeting in a small stuffy classroom : Vail 452. addition, the 5 o'clock meeting time was an impossible one for students, staff, faculty.

When it was important for the college to make a good impression, it was rather embarrassing for the college to have such a lack of participation, even the college president was not able to attend.

A solution to this conflict would be to have scheduled the meeting during a time period when more people could have attended. More teachers on campus might also have made it their duty to mention it during class time, possibly even requiring students to attend.

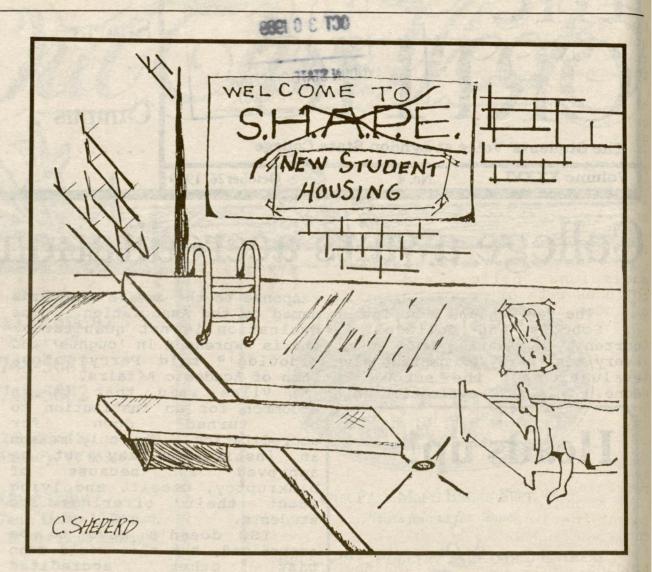
The forum was absolutely worth attending and it's an absolute shame that more people did not take the time to attend.

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# Letters to the Editor

# Compromise desired

Recently, I attended the question and answer session with Dave Kanell and Bill Laramee. It seemed to me that some questions were answered while some were dodged a little bit. The students can't have their way 100%, but neither should the faculty. I feel that some form of compromise should be met by both sides for certain issues.

They answered some of the questions and avoided others, but there weren't compromises made to reassure the students.

Sincerely, Stephanie Cottrell Tahchee Parchment

# Cultural swap

Where do you go when you crave new experiences, need some excitinment and want to earn credits at the same time? Two Lyndon students have found the answer by participating in the Sudy Abroad program with Nottingham Polytechnic in England.

Christen Chesel and Stephen Miller have adjusted to their new schedules and surroundings. Although the academic life is different (no Quizzes or exams), classes remain interesting and challenging with their projects, field trips and opportunities to determine their own assignments

Chesel has enjoyed traveling in Britian and says

she plans to travel on the continent at the semester break.

Both Lyndon students have enjoyed the opportunity to travle in their free time and Stephen participated in a one-week In troducing Britain course based in London.

The American students are all looking forward to visiting the Lord Mayor and Sheriff of Nottingham, as well as a special Thanksgiving Dinner arranged by the International Education Office.

If you would like the opportunity to join the program in England, contact Ms. Debra Bailin, or meet with Adrienne Lee, director of the Nottingham program, when she visits Lyndon on Friday, October 27th.

Sincerely, Ted Martin Course Director

# Fight for your rights

To the Editor:

A lot of students seem concerned about student rights. I feel we should form a students' rights committee. If anyone is interested contact:

Tahchee Parchment Randy Kuhnel the Critic October 26, 1989 page 3

# College awaits accreditation verdict - From Page 1

by saying that the committee would be more intrested in what the floor of people thought of the schools computer facilities.

Farrell went on to comment that the purpose of this evaluation committee is not to give the school direct recommendations but they are here to determine whether or not the school is being honest with itself about what it advertises and what it in actuality offers.

John Wood, Student Senate president, addressed the committee in regards to the open admissions policy and the colleges rate of growth in terms

of oncampus housing.

The committee agreed that the school as well as the student body must be patient and take the first semseter's dropout rate into consideration. The only way a college can keep its second semester tuition down in price is to accept a full capacity in the fall so that the spring semester doesn't cost returning students more.

Richard Portner,
Communications Department
Chairman, asked the committee,
" Are your findings here

binding, what power do you(the commitee) have in terms of the actual accredidation?" Once again Farrell stated the purpose



Members of the Accreditation team listen to the LSC community.

of the commitee, "The real purpose of evaluation is to encourage the school to look at its' own issues. We are only here to see if you meet the New England Assosiation of schools eleven standards. To make sure you are true to your own mission."

According to Farrell, the evaluation committee will report its' evaluation to the

commission and the commission will determine wether or not the school is accredited. The committee's final report is confidential and not even the President of the college is able to read it. The commission will then send its' report to President Williams and she will determine whether or not it will become public knowledge.

by Tonya Wes

# High textbook costs often result of professor's choice

High textbook prices are, in part, the fault of the professors according to two college bookstore managers.

LSC Vernita Heywood, Bookstore Manager said, "We do our ordering according to what the professors ask us to , so we have to to various go publishers. The professors should look at book prices before they ask us to order if they are going to kick about the prices."

John Schwaner, Bookstore Manager at Castleton State College agreed.

Both Heywood and Schwaner said that the professors are the people who make the ultimate descion because it is they who determine which books they will use for their courses.

According to Heywood, "
The prices are set by the publishers. Students never take into consideration that we have to pay the freight costs for books comming in as well as those we have to send back to the publishers."

LSC students are not alone in complaining about the prices of

textbooks bought in the schools' bookstore. Recently The Castleton State College newspaper," The Spartan," ran an article which stated the break down of book prices at their bookstore.

Because both schools are within the state college system the prices should be relatively the same although the publishers prices may vary. The percentage of markup should be comparative although CSC's is much lower than LSC's.

Schwaner said "Take a book that costs \$10 and break it see page 8

# New science professor impressed with facilities at LSC

#### By Scott Morin

This year has brought several new faculty to LSC, one of which is John Pellerin. Pellerin is a professor of science and is originally from Manchester, Connecticut.

Pellerin holds several degrees: a B.S. in Chemical Engineering and a PHD in Physical Chemistry. He then Went on to teach at Salsbury State College in Salsbury, Maryland, followed by 12 years at the University of Connecticut teaching chemistry. After that, he spent 3 years at the Graduate School of Education of Loyola University where he worked on a degree in Statistics and Research Methodology.

Pellerin came to LSC from

Allegheny College in Pennsylvania where he taught chemistry and enviornmental science. When asked about how he found the faculty, students,



John Pellerin

Photo by Steve Purdy Connecticut.

and the atmosphere here at LSC, he replied, "It's a wonderful place."

"I'm impressed by the facilities," Pellerin said, "they're more than I expected them to be." Coming from a larger school, like the University of Connecticut, he did not think LSC would have many facilities. But as Pellerin states, "It just isn't that way at all."

Pellerin came to LSC because he wanted to come back to New England to teach. He is 46 years old, and is married to Barbara Pratt, 36, who has rec ved a post-doc. at Northwestern University. He has 2 children, 17 and 13, living in Connecticut

# sports



Women soccer members fight for a win.

# Women's soccer team faces continuing difficulties

The LSC women's soccer team went up against a very tough University of Maine Presque Isle on Saturday, October 22. The Hornet's defense was able to hold UMPI's strong offense for the entire first half. The score was 0-0 going into half time.

In the second half, the LSC defense found it much more difficult to hold the UMPI defense. UMPI scored four goals in the first ten minutes of the

second half. Dspite efforts to make up difference, LSC simply could not score. The final score was 0-4, bringing a very disappointing loss to the LSC women's team.

The women's record is now 1-9. They will be playing their last game on Saturday, October 28, at three o'clock. They will be hosting the University of Southern Maine.

# Hornet men set sights on regional soccer playoffs

#### By Lee Descoteaux

On Sunday, October 22, the men's soccer team hosted the University of New England in a very low scoring game. UNE took the lead early and kept it throughout the first half, making it 0-1 at half time.

In the second half, the Hornets were fired up. With only nine minutes into the second half, Seth Forward made his first goal of the game for LSC and tied it up 1-1. Neither team scored again during regular game time, so the game went into overtime. In the first overtime period, Chris Johns scored for LSC and brought the final score

On Tuesday, October 24, the men's soccer team played a very physical game against University of Maine Farmington. The only score in the first half was made

by LSC's Charlie Remmick thirtythree minutes into the game. The score was 1-0 at half time.

Besides a great deal of physical contact, there was very little action in the second half. Near the end of the game, UMF scored, tying the jame up to 1-1. The game went into overtime and UMF scored quickly, making the score 2-1. UMF scored again

in the first period overtime and once in the second period overtime, making the final score

The men's soccer team will be playing their last game of the season before the playoffs on Saturday, October 28. The game is home and begins at 1:00. The playoffs begin next week.

A diving attempt at a steal during a recent men's soccer game.



**Photo by Frank McGinty** 

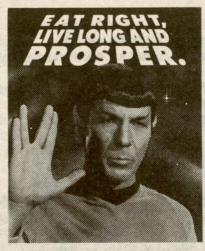


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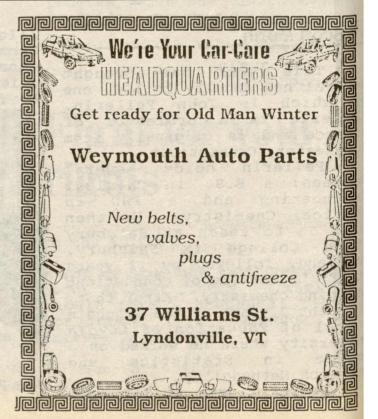






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# Rugby closes season with disappointing loss



Women rugby teams set to begin play in final game of season.

Photo by Frank McGinty

The LSC women's rugby team played a very hard hitting game against Johnson State College on Sunday, October 22. Despite Johnson's strength, played a well fought game. Unfortunately, Johnson beat Lyndon by a score of 8-6. This was the last game of the season for Lyndon's women rugby team.

Johnson made the first score of the game early in the first half. They missed their extra kick, which brought the score to 3-0 in Johnson's favor at halftime.

In the second half, Jessie Palmer scored for Lyndon and Katrina Therrian got the extra point, which put Lyndon in the lead with a score of 4-3. Later in the second half, Johnson scored again. They missed their extra kick, but still had enough points to win the game. final score was 6-4.

# Intramurals offer a variety of sports for active students

Intramural Horseshoes is in the last week of regular season play. The playoffs will be held Sunday night, October 28 at 4:30. The team of Sue Henry and Ed Boldwin are in first place thus far. Tom Beck Chris Vankovics are in second, with three other teams close behind: Steve Pedro and Donny Hemenway, Barb Whittier and Jen Sullivan, and Craig Scribner and Victor

The Women's Street Hockey League got under way Wednesday, October 18 with the Super Heroes from Hell beating the WHP 3-1. The games are played on Wednesday afternoons.

Men's Street Hockey is going strong with only two undefeated teams as of October 19- the Nilans and the Dingleberries. Pete Gerrard of Kappa and Bob McKenzie of the Whalers are leading the league in goals with seven each. The games are played every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Sign-ups for Wiffleball, Volleyball, Basketball shooting Contests, and other events will be posted soon.

Wednesday, October 18, the Flag Football Championship was played. The Pounders, seeded first, took on the number three seeded

Swillers. The first touchdown for the Swillers came on a Walter Tregoning pass to Nate The Provost. two conversion was again scored by Tregoning to Provost.

Chris Angel from the Pounders was sensational, passing for three touchdowns in the first half. Del Hickey was on the end of one and Chris Vankovics made the other two. At the end of the first half, the score was 18-8.

In the second half, the Pounder's offense had very little action. The Swillers scored another touchdown with a pass to Bobby Holbrook.

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## New club for cultural exchange — from Page 1

from page 1

Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C. The conference and the exchange program promoted Bailin to start some type of international club

at Lyndon.

club, which chose "International Outlook" as its title, is still in its infancy, but already has a working constitution and growing a membership. To become a member the only qualification is an interest in international issues or travel. Bailin said that she wants the club to forge links with other links. "One of my hopes for International Outlook is that it will be able to make contact with similar groups on other campuses," said Bailin.

Bailin feels that students do not get enough exposure to diverse viewpoints and that this will be a handicap in today's shrinking world. There is a growing awareness that many of the problems that we face cannot be solved in isolation, as Bailin said. "There is almost no issue which is entirely domestic

anymore."

The club hopes to focus attention on issues that promote tolerance and understanding, of other countries different ethnic groups inside the United States. The dominant political position in which America enjoys worries Bailin. She believes that the power has helped to create a dangerous, self-centered mentality. "Americans need to be more internationally...astute," Bailin said.

The eventual success of International Outlook will probably depend on its achieving the right blend of enjoyment enlightenment in activities. International Outlook evolves into, Bailin hopes that it can foster some global awareness. That awareness is needed now, as Bailin said, "The time has passed for the United States to think of its self as the center of the world that doesn't have to think of anyone else. Those who share that opinion now have a forum at Lyndon State College.

# Blithe Spirit ready to haunt theatre audiences

The Twilight Players fall production, "Blithe Spirit," is set to open next week on Thursday, November 2nd at 8 p.m. in LSC's Alexander Twilight Theater. The show will run from the 2nd through the 4th at 8 p.m. each night.

show's director Michelle LaBerge said it "is truely a fun show." The play provides lots of laughs for the audience as the central charracter confronts the spirit

of his dead wife.

Tickets for "Blithe Spirit" are on sale now and will run at the cost of \$4.00, \$2.00 for senior citizens and children, and LSC students will be admitted free.

Tickets can be reserved at the Twilight Theater box office by calling 626-9371 extension 271 Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# 19th credit awaits final touches

#### **By Scott Morin**

The 19th Credit this year has been very slow, but Student Activities Director Dennis Koch feels confident that once final touches are added, it will be a success.

"It's not finished yet," said Koch, "we're waiting for maintance to finish some work there before we actually open full." The work that must be completed is, "a light bar for the stage, hooks on the ceiling and to put the sound system in."

The Credit is open almost every night except Saturday and is being run by 4 students. "I have 15 work study positions available," Koch said, "and so far only 4 have approached me."

There have only been a couple of performances there so far, but Koch is waiting until everything if finished before more acts are booked. He hopes that the Credit will be in full swing by the end of November.

Weekly movies, which ran last year down in the student center, will begin in the 19th Credit hopefully next week. Feature films this semester will be shown in the main Alexander Twilight theater. December attraction will be

#### Correction

Scott Davison, Community Relations and Alumni Affairs Coordinator was incorrectly quoted in the October 12,1989 issue of the Critic. Davison did not say that all the money for the gazebo construction was supplied by alumni and that no campus funds were supplied. Most of the money for gazebo project was contributed by members of the community and

"Coming To America" starring Eddie Murphy.

Last Sunday night, Charlie Burton and The Hiccups performed at a dance at LSC. THe turnout was poor, only about 30 people showed up. The cost to bring the band to LSC was \$ 750.

According to Foch, reason so few people attended was, "they partied off campus, and the fact that people people corrilate dancing with drinking. If they can't drink, they don't want to dance.

"Parties are not a reason not to have something going on on campus," said Koch, reffering to this Saturday's upcoming dance. The dance, which will feature The Toasters, supposed to be unpopular according to Koch, due to the

Spooks and Spirits halloween

party put on by the Kappa Fraternaty, scheduled for the "If I were to be same night. intimidated by off campus parties, I would never schedule anything."

The comedian, Chris Rich, who appeared the night before Charlie Burton, attracted 120 people.

CAB has sponsored other events this semester, including attracting 75 to 80 people to Variety In Motion, a packed house for Casino Night. The Magic Show had close to 250 people, and the Riot Act pulled in almost 200 with a standing ovation.

Koch is pleased with the CAB crew, and said that there will be many more events this semester.

#### FEELING

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# iewpoints

'Do you feel the LSC Bookstore prices are too high?'

by Aimee Burritt



Lee Flanigan-Junior, Business

"I think they are extremely high and if the editions stayed the same, they could be more useful to the students and the editons should only change if there is substantial reasons in doing so. A suggestion to help the problem, is to include the price of the books with the cost of the courses."



Social Beck-Senior, Sciences

"They are extremely high and the bookstore is making a tremendous profit from the students and they should buy them back at a higher rate."



Mitchell-Assistant Professor, Business Dept.

"The prices of textbooks are set by the textbook companies, not the bookstore itself. As a professor, I would like my students to use a variety of books for the course, but I am limited to that because the textbooks cost so much. So I do take into consideration the cost of books when I am choosing the sources for my classes."



John Bevins-Sophomore, CAS

"If they didn't change the editions each year it would not be as bad, because we could buy used books that are cheaper."



Hydi Ettlinger-Psychology

Freshmen,

"I think the bookstore Prices are high and the profit that they make should benefit the student, between the new lounge rooms and the outrageous bookstore prices the extra money should somehow be incorporated into student activites funding."



Candace Saiya-Junior, CAS

"I think the bookstore prices are exspensive for such a small college and they are making too much of a profit off of the books. Also, they should buy the books back at the condition they are returned in."

# Student Senate recalls board, allocates funds

The Media Advisory Board was recently derecognized by the Student Senate after submitting and operating under a

constitution the senate did not recall passing.

The Board allegedly sought to protect the legal rights of the student-run medias Dublications as well as to

encourage responsible broadcast and print journalism practices at the college."

"With the Board's current Constitution, "John Wood, Presdent of the Student Senate

said, "I do not see how it can budget total to \$300.00. legally come into effect at this pending on the Club's submission

#### Student Senate

with certain members of the Board to discuss new routes of possible future recognition.

allocate \$200.00 to the Ultimate their new constitution which the

school." The Senate is to meet of all necessary forms for their constitution.

> The Cheerleading Club was also derecognized. However, a motion was passed to give them the \$100.00 previously budgeted to them along with a \$50.00 donation and a \$100.00 loan which they must pay back by the end of this semester.

Finally, the American A motion was passed to Meteorological Society submitted Frisbee Club, bringing their Senate passed unanimously.

# We're kidding ourselves to think there are no drugs on campus

#### By Steve Patch

Drugs are a problem on many college campuses and LSC is no exception.David Kanell,Director of Housing said "We have not this year encountered any situations where there have been illicit drugs on campus. However, I would be naive to think our campus did not have its percentage of people who use drugs."

William Laramee, Dean of Students, shares the same opinion as Kanell in respect that he feels that "We would be kidding ourselves to say no, there are no drugs on campus."

Kanell brought up the point that students are aggravated about the rules that encompass drug and alcohol policies.

"People have to realize that the state law has been changed and that only 10-15% of the students are of drinking age, i.e., many students think that because they're not allowed to have opened containers that the policy is too restricted," Kanell said. The school is only acting within the state laws.

Most of the drug and alcohol policies are in the student handbook, but Laramee said, "There is no policy on entering a room, but if the evidence is convincing then action would be taken against the student. If hard drugs were involved, the State police would be called in and together we would handle it."

Laramee said that the distribution of drugs could be a reason for entering a room. He said that distributing drugs is a more serious offense than being a social drug user.

Kanell said there's

confusion about what constitutes a search, "Basically, it's speculation." There have been no cases against distribution on or off campus this year.

"The fact of the matter is that many college campuses are facing the same problems because of the high drinking age," said Kanell. Another concern is the increase in DWI in the local area he said. "In general, society has come to some harsh realizations about the problems of alcohol abuse," said Kanell.

Laramee understands that it's difficult to comply to the laws and please the students, but he does believe that "People need privacy and choices."

Whether the student distributing on or off campus, action would be taken against the student, added Laramee.

# High textbook costs often result of professor's choice - From Page 3

from page 3 down. The cost for the publisher would be about \$2, which is sold to the (CSC) bookstore for \$8, and in turn sold to the students for \$10. The publisher makes an \$8 profit, the bookstore, \$2." Schwaner also said that this results in about a 40% profit for the publishing corporation.

Heywood stated that at LSC a book that the publisher charges the bookstore \$10 for, the bookstore would charge at a 10% markup, \$11.25, at a 20% markup, 12.75. LSC's bookstore according to Heywood has about a 20% mark up although, " Some publishers allow up to a 23% mark up."

What may not be realized by

most students is the fact that end of each semester goes into bookstore must completely an occupancy fund, " We budget a support itself which means that general occupany cost for the all expenses in running it must bookstore during the year, this come from the store.

costs , which breaks down into amount in profit." several areas; saleries for two fulltime Heywood), freight costs, bookstore according to Heywood is not running in the red but is just slightly above and any money that turns up as profit goes back into a fund for student use."

According to Robert Bean, Assistant Business Manager , the money that is a profit at the

includes floor space, heat, Heywood said, " The school lights, telephone, postage so expects us to cover our expense the bookstore must equal that

Bean said that the 20% mark employees(counting up of books was justified because the bookstore needs to electricity and etc." The LSC meet this occupancy cost plus the workers salaries. pay According to Bean 20% is about the national average.

> At the October 12 Student Senate meeting concern expressed over knowing just where the monies from the bookstores are spent.

#### Friend of LSC dead at 68

Dr. Marie Henault, one of the first women on the faculty and one of the most published professors at Saint Michael's College in her time, died of cancer Wednesday, October 11, 1989, in Central Point, Oregon.

Born in Oakville. Washington, in 1921, Marie Henault worked the nightshift during World War II at Boeing She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees,

with interruptions to work, from the University of Seattle. After teaching for three years at the University of Utah, she took a job at the University of Maryland and began a doctoral program there. She earned her doctorate in 1952 and the same year married a former Marine, Robert Henault, who had been her student. Together they moved to Vermont in 1962 where both began teaching at Saint Michael's. Her husband died in 1978.

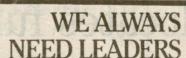
from page 1

an accredited institution. Accreditation also gives the

school a chance for improvement, which in the long run, helps the student.

One problem area that the Accreditation evaluation team revealed is that LSC needs to

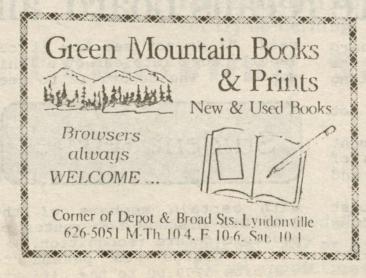
more research on what kind of student's don't return for second semester, Viles said.

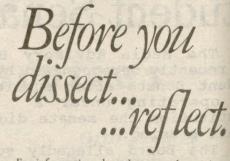


The Air Force is looking for pilots ... navigators ... missileers ... engineers ... managers and ... more. Our positions are important. You can get one through Air Force ROTC.

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For information about humane alternatives to animal dissection in classrooms, CALL TOLL-FREE

> DISSECTION INFORMATION HOTLINE 1-800-922-FROG (3764) A student outreach project of the Animal Legal Defense Fund

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume XXXVI

November 9, 1989

# **Editorial Sports** pgs. 4-5 Arts



# Senate questions Advisory Board's existence

#### **By Chris Moeykens**

The Student Senate recently agreed that the members of the separate media groups would vote on the acceptance of the Media Advisory Board among themselves. This decision came following a meeting with Alan Boye, CAS/ENG Assistant Professor and one of the originators of the board.

At the October 26 meeting Boye addressed numerous problems and questions the Senate had pertaining to the Board and it's

operations policy.

Boye stated the mission of the Board is, "to serve as a buffer and mediate between the governing bodies and the student medias. It will also assist in the selection of the General Manager of the radio station and the Editor of the newspaper."

Boye also pointed out that since the medias operate under different criteria than other student clubs there would be no risk of every club creating a

board like the MAB.

Boye left the meeting by asking the Senate to make a list of suggestions about changes that could be made in the MAB operations policy document.

John Wood, President of the Senate, announced that President eliminated Williams President's Discretionary Fund. She has re-allocated the funds into different pre-existent factions on campus.

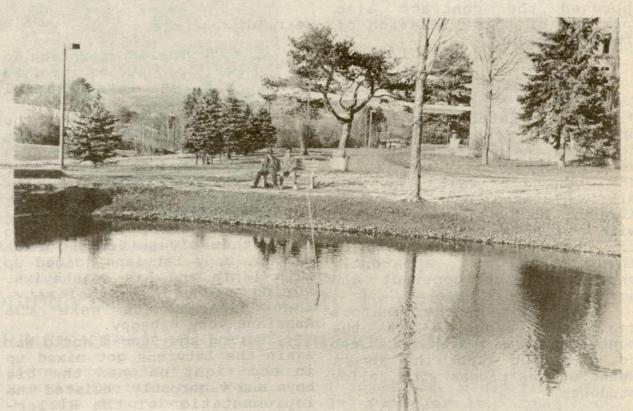
The Safe Ride committee, headed by Chris McCarthy, proposed the use of private students' vehicles to transport drunk students from wherever they have been drinking. committee has a long range goal of purchasing a van but until then the Senate would reimburse

the private students for gas and wear on their vehicles.

A memo is to be sent to the

administration concerning complaints and topics covered in past Senate meetings in hopes of a response to complaints that the Senate needs answers to.

# Winter's a-comin'



A late autumn morning and a light dusting of snow in front of the fountain.

# 'Spooks and Spirits' well attended

#### By Lori-Beth Dixon

The eleventh annual "Spooks and Spirits" Halloween party, sponsored by the Kappa Delta Phi faternity, went off with out a hitch, according to festive The organizers. evening, which Kappa members estimate attracted roughly 500 People, had been the topic of discussion in October on campus. Although in the past members of the faculty have described the event as controvers al, this year Most of the feedback on "Spooks" was positive.

Kanell, David While Director of Housing, declined to comment on the festival saying he didn't " know anything about it," students questioned were More than willing to discuss What they considered to be the

party of the year.

Robert Anderson, Kappa Delta Phi Vice-President, stressed the importance of helping to deliver a fun and safe time for fellow students. " We have other Kappa chapters come up just for the event, and we try to do our best to set an enjoyable and safe atmosphere for people. Everyone dresses up and just has fun," said Anderson.

Two 15 person capacity vans were rented to use as buses in order to deliver people to and from the party safely. The outdoor fest, held in a field not to far from campus, with the owners permission, included DJ, music and a 30 feet by 30 feet enclosed tent.

> Costumes were successful see page 12

# Nottingham visitor tries to recruit LSC students for exchange program

#### By Jason Miles

Adrian Lee, from Nottingham Polytechnic, visited Lyndon on Friday the 27th of October. Lee is the head of International Education at the English college and came to discuss the student exchange between Lyndon and Nottingham.

During her stay Lee talked to President Peggy Williams and held a meeting for any Lyndon students interested in exchange

or study abroad.

The current exchange program allows for two students to swap colleges for one semester. This Fall semester

see page 12

# editorial

# Public info kept from students is violation of everyone's rights

At LSC, the Student Senate is supposed to represent the students and act on their behalf with trust.

Recently, it was brought to the attention of the Critic that the Student Senate agreed to a contract which prohibited them from revealing the total cost which they paid to Mountain for ski passes.

This is in a conflict with the Senate's role on campus. We have the right to know how much of our money entrusted to the Senate is being spent for a particular service.

What is even harder to understand how administrators, who also approved the contract also approved of this violation of students' rights.

The advisor of the Senate, Dennis Koch, Student Activities Director, stated that he was uncertain if the agreement not to reveal the dollar amount was or actually written in contract which he and William Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, both had to sign along John Wood, President of the Student Senate. Each of apparently understood the contract and agreed to the silence.

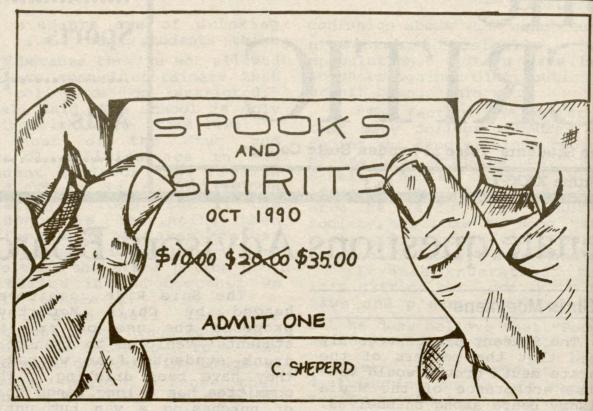
Furthermore, the Senators read and approved of the contract and were instructed not to speak out about the amount spent on the passes with fellow students.

Burke Mountain may have requested that they keep the amount hush-hush, but because the student senators represent the student body they should never have agreed to such a Latvian's antics and began contract.

The Dean of Student Affairs and the Student Senate Advisor are supposed to be people the campus can look to

for a moral judgement. How very disheartening that it looks as if they allowed their priciples to be so the Senate could appease an off-campus business.

If Burke Mountain didn't want the community (or was it their creditors?) to know how much they charged the Senate, they shouldn't have delt with a state college student senate. We as a student body need to have faith that our Senate will always do their best to this institution.



# Letters to the Editor

#### Chrysler involved in international genocide

Dear Editor,

The Chrysler Corporation is on the verge of getting involved a bit of international genocide.

Please forgive if the assumpution is made that you know little about the Latvian Nation. Historically Latvians have been able to keep out of the affairs of much larger nations. Toward the end of the First World War, in order to free themselves from German Barons, many Latvians joined up with Lenin and his Bolsheviks. During the ensuing calamity, they mangaged to make the Russians very unhappy.

During the Second World War again the Latvians got mixed up in the fight between the big boys and vigorously resisted the implementation of the Hitler-Stalin Pact, namely the second coming of the Russians.

When things settled down, the Russian occupation regime, known as the Soviets, decided they had had enough of the first amendment restricting plan to destroy the Latvian a nation. This program of destruction, in addition to the traditional methods such as execution and deportation, employs subtle, internationally less visible methods.

One such method is industrialization of the territory historically inhabited by the Latvians. Without any economic justification, huge industrial plants were imported from parts of the Soviet Union. Raw materials that operate these plants are also imported from other parts of the Soviet Union. The products of these plants then disappear into the Soviet Union , without any Lenefit to the Latvians.

However, the most deadly uphold the moral standing of aspect of this mechination, as far as survival of the Latvian nation is concerned, is the forced migration of labor from other parts of the Soviet Union to man these plants.

At this time, this program genocide has created a situation where Latvia is are now a minority in their homeland.

It has been announced that the Chrysler Corporation plans to build a manufacturing plant in Latvia. Latvians see this as one more step in the program to destroy their nation.

Under no circumstances do we believe that the Chrysler Corporation knowingly participates in furthering Nevertheless, the genocide. Chrysler project will promote the influx of some additional workers, thus further weakening the ability Latvians to survive.

Industrialization subsequent migration of new workers into Latvia creates an unprecedented historical event, Latvia Nation will be democratically voted out of existence.

In addition, the post war industrialization has caused see page 8

#### Critic Staff

Editor: Jodi Leavitt News Editor: Dan Pfefferle Arts & Entertainment: Tonya West **Sports Editor:** Lee Descoteaux Sports Writer: Stephen Patch Layout Manager: Chris Moeykens Layout assistant: George Herchenroether Copy Editor: Elizabeth Hubbard Advertising Director: Dan Haigh

Chief Photographer: Stephen Purdy Photographer: Aimee Burritt Staff Writers: Scott Morin Editorial cartoonist: C. Sheperd Advisor: Alan Boye

# Exchange provides a world view

If you're tired of LSC and need a change of scenery, the International Exchange program is available. The International Exchange Program LSC collaborates with Nottingham polytechnic in England. According to Debbie Bailin, pirector of Continuing Education, LSC has sent two students to Nottingham. These students are Stephen Miller and Kristen Chessel.

There are two ways in which students can be involved in the The first is a process called "study abroad" where a student must make their own arrangements with Notingham

Institute themselves. process may be cheaper for the student. One student, Martin Coronis, studied abroad last year, currently no students are studying abroad.

The other process, called "student exchange" is an even exchange between students at LSC and students at Notingham. According to Bailin, exchange may save the LSC student about \$1000 an academic year because these students receive fewer meals in England. and in turn receive a refund.

The process overscas, consists of filing an see page 12



LSC exchange students Steve Miller and Christen Chesel and Raymond Cowell, director of Nottingham Polytechnic

## Committee forms to provide 'Safe Rides'

#### By Jodi Leavitt

A committee has been formed to address the issue of drinking and driving. Michael Fix, CAS Freshman, addressed the Student Senate at their Otober 12, meeting and asked about the college's responsibilities concerned with drinking and driving.

John Wood, Student Senate President responded by saying, college the for responsibility minors drinking it is in

condoning something that is illegal." Wood went on to comment that, "It is not feasible to look to the college for assistance."

This prompted the Senate to

suggest that a SADD chapter might possibly be established with the support of the student

Chris McCarthy, Resident of Arnold-Baley, and have established a "Safe-Ride" committee which consists of three student senators, representatives from each fraternity and sorority, as well as representatives from both rugby clubs. The first step of the committee has been to call an "Open Forum" inviting staff as well as faculty and administration to attend. Forum will be held on Thursday November 9, in theatre wing B.

## She raises sheep, loves computers: new CAS faculty brings wide background to the Communications Radio Performance major

#### By Christina Shaw

Hester Fuller, CAS Assistant rofessor, has been previously employed as a radio personality,

audio engineer, nousekeeper, a short order cook, Wirer-sauderer, an editor, a Frant writer, and now a teacher

Fuller ,34, has had experiecnes in a broad range of dreas. While studying at Madcliffe University she majored . government, English, anthropology, visual studies, and Inally economics in which she attained a Bachelor's Degree.

Even though she did not Study these Fuller feels her two reas of expertise are radio and computers. Computers are one of her favorite hobbies

along with raising sheep. When asked for an example of something most people do not now about her Fuller responded, I think most people would be "eally surprised at the breadth my interests. Most of my riends know of one segment of life. I don't have too many riends who know me in a pile of

different contexts." Fuller lives in Craftsbury, Vermont which she describes as being, "an unusual community because there seems to me to be a really high percentage of average people with creative intrests. It's also very much a solid farming community."

Fuller plans to remain in Craftsbury in the future and her "wildest dream city" would be "to workout of my home. I'd probably teach right in Craftsbury and my whole life would be more or less integrated."

So, why is Fuller teaching at LSC? "Because they offered me a great job, it was the best job offer that I'd ever received. I have never had a job where I didn't have to work weekends. I'm paid more now than I was ever paid in radio."

Although according Fuller, "Those are not the main things I like about working at LSC, what I really like about it is the interaction every single day with the students."

Often Fuller spends up to 12 hours a day here, "It's much more important to me what I do

with the 8. 10, or 12 hours that I spend here a day than what I get paid for it. That's what your life is, the time, it's not the money."



Hester Fuller

# sports

#### Runner McNeil to represent LSC at National Championship

Scott McNeil will represent LSC this year in the NAIA National Cross Country

Championship which will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. McNeil, a sophomore meteorology major, qualified for

the nationals when he took eighth place at the district

race in Presque Isle, Maine, on October 28. He ran the five mile course in 27 minutes and 37 seconds.

McNeil will be competing against more than five hundred runners coming from all over the

country. Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs and Head Coach

of the LSC cross country team , feels very confident about McNeil. "I think he will place

in the top fifty-percent," he said.

The championship meet will be held on Saturday, November 18. Best of luck to Scott.

# Fall sports close season, winter activities gear up

Horseshoe Finals: The team of Sue Henry and Ed Boldwin defeated Tom Beck and Chris Vankovics for the horseshoe championship. The victory was convincing with scores of 21-19 and 21-9. Beck and Vankovics advanced to the finals by defeating Craig Scribner and Victor Bica. Henry and Boldwin were seeded first with a 13-3 record during the regular season. Ed Boldwin won the Ringer King with a total of 42. Men's Street Hockey: The

Nilans are the only undefeated team with a few days of regular season left to play before playoffs. The playoffs should be Monday, November 13, with a single elimination tournament.

#### Sports Shorts

The goal leaders are Todd Nicholson (Nilans) with 14, Pete Gerrard (Kappa) with 10, and Pete Picard (Whalers) and Bob McKenzie (Whalers) both with 8.
Women's Street Hockey: The
Super Heroes from Hell and KTZ
will be battling it out for the
championship next week.

Women's Tennis: Congratulations to Ellen logg, the champion with an undefeated record.

Men's Tennis: The playoffs for the Round Robin begin this week with John Wood playing Matt Foss in one semi-final match, and John Carver against Steve

see page 5

# Promising basketball team begins practices for season

#### By Lee Descoteaux

The men's basketball team has started practicing for their season in hopes of improving last year's record of 5-19. Last year, the Hornets were small in

Shark Shark

Photo by Frank McGinty Brian Gallagher tries his hand at dribbling.

height; the tallest players were barely over six feet.

This year, things have changed. LSC has picked up eleven new players, and a large majority of them are taller than six feet. LSC's tallest player is freshman Rob Huckins (center), who's height is six feet six inches.

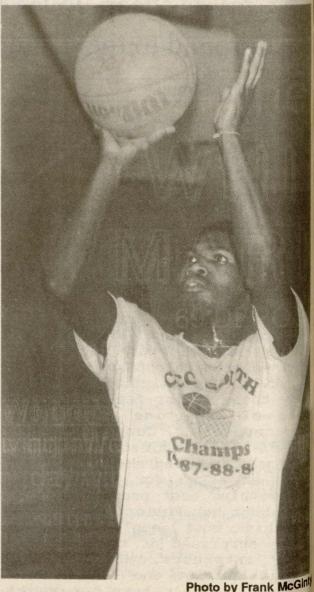
Tim Kelly, Assistant Director of Athletics, and the team's coach, feels confident about this year's team. "I think it's going to be a pretty good season," said Kelly. "We'er bigger and better." Kelly added, however, that the team is still in a rebuilding period.

Kelly said that having a larger team than last year's is definitely an advantage. "This year, we have a couple of players who are 6-2 and 6-3." He also mentioned that a lot of the new players have better skills than last year's players.

Kelly did mention one disadvantage, however. That being the fact that this year's team has eleven of fourteen players that are new. "It takes time for the players to come together and understand the roles," he said.

The basketball team will begin their season on Friday, November 17, and Saturday, November 18, with the Thomas Tournament at Thomas College in Waterville, Maine. Friday's games are at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30

p.m. and Saturday's games begin at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. The Hornets's first home game is on Friday, December 1, against Southern Vermont College. The game begins at 1:00 p.m.



games are at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 LSC player Dell Hickey gets ready for the season



Last Saturday the Men's Rugby team went up against a strong Vermont Law School. Vermont Law School over-powered the men by a score of 24 - 6. Goals were scored for LSC by Jim Trihey and Rich Carew.

Two weekends ago the Men's Rugby team played Green Mountain College. Mike Fix, left, tries for a score.

#### Soccer season ends

The men's soccer team finished their season last Wednesday with a disappointing loss to Johnson State. LSC played an excellent game, but the offense simply could not break through the Johnson defense. Johnson made the only score of the game and brought the final score to 1-0, crushing LSC's hopes of making it further into the playoffs.

LSC beat Johnson in regular season by a score of 2-1. The soccer team's final record is

0-4.



**Photo by Aimee Burritt** 

# Killington Ski Area presents new deals . . .

Here is some good news for skiers: Killington Ski Area has announced several new programs for Sunrise Mountain (one of the six mountains able to be skied at Killington). Sunrise Mountain is now open for skiing on Saturdays and Sundays at 7:00 Sunrise a.m. In addition, welcome Mountain will season. snowboarders this Telemark skiing, including a

from page 4

Bobrowswki in the other.

Ping-Pong: Deadlines for matches coming up is November 17.

Volleyball: The leagues will begin play on Sunday, November 12. There are about ten teams participating in the men's league and ten in the women's.

Wiffleball Tourney: The double elimination wiffleball Tourney begins November 7, with three women's teams and thirteen men's teams. Games are played in the gym late at night.

CAREER SERVICES WORSHOPS



Interviewing Nov. 13 1:15-3:00
Student Services Annex
Choosing a Major Nov. 27, 7:30-8:30
Wheelock

complete instructional program begun last year, will continue and expand this year.

In a one-year trial, Killington will allow snowboarding from the midstation of the triple chairlift that serves Sunrise Mountain. With over 1,000 feet of vertical drop, the area available to snowboarders is comprised of novice, intermediate, and advanced-level terrain.

Sunrise Mountain is a ski area with easy connections to Killington's other five mountains. Facilities include the triple chairlift a full-service base lodge, and ample parking.

A special ticket price will be in effect for snowboarders, telemark skiers, and alpine skiers who want to ski Sunrise Mountain only. Lift tickets will be \$19 a day.

# Sometimes you are what you don't eat.

# Think fast November 16.

Don't eat a thing on the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

Then join the six million Americans who, since 1973, have mailed us the money they saved to support our life-saving projects.

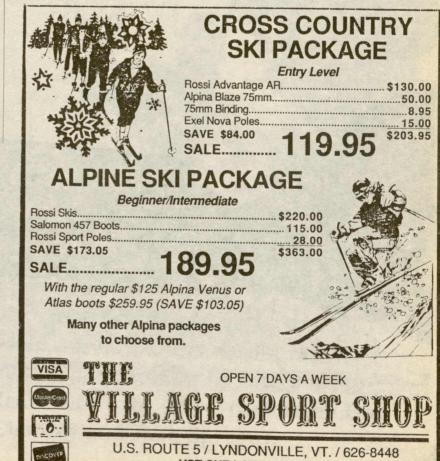
You'll not only learn what it's like to go hungry.

You'll know how good it feels to help those who are.

Please write: "Fast for a World Harvest."

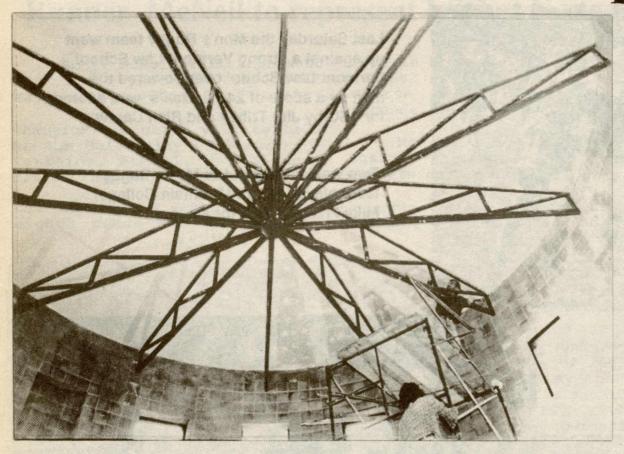
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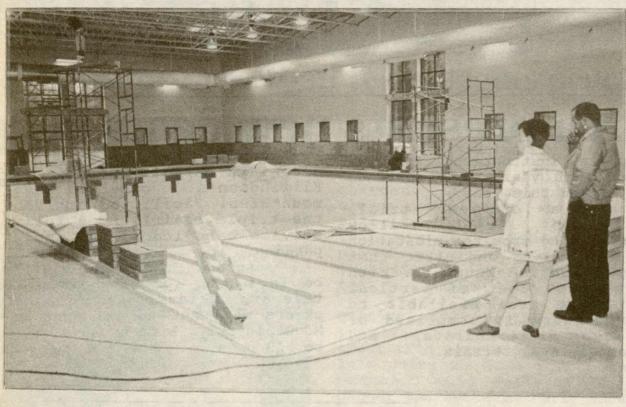


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# SHAPE Update



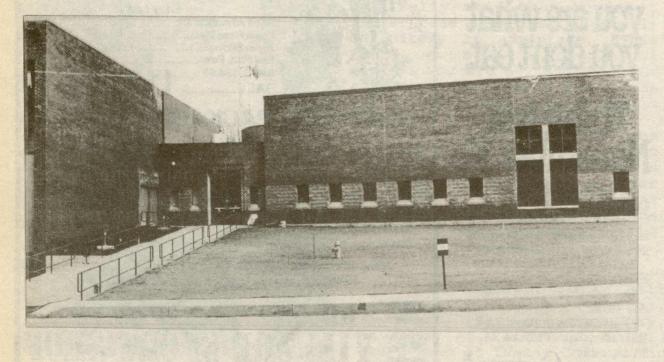
Jim Gallagher, director of the physical plant, said that the new SHAPE building is on schedule. The Critic spoke with him this week.



The pool will be open for second semester. "We have to fill the thing with a regular garden hose."

The gym is finished, except for the floor, "of course we'll have to add the basketball hoops and so forth."

The deck tiles still have to be put down around the pool.



The contractors are still responsible for the building until they are finished. "That means under no circumstances is anyone allowed to enter SHAPE without their approval."

# Class gains experience cablecasting live football game

#### By Cutter Greenwood

October 28, Duncan Holaday's TV2 class provided live cablecast coverage of the football game between St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute, and broadcasted it to the surrounding community.

Holaday, who is presently researching community level television, asked his TV2 class in the beginning of the year if they wanted to cover the game. The class agreed to the project, which would be the first televised game since 1985.

However, the 1985 game was basically post-production done in the studios of LSC; it was televised after the game had been played. Holaday felt that the experience of covering a live event would be beneficial to all the students and they would learn "how to work in a large group under pressure on a large scale production."

Some TV2 students felt that the CAS department could have been more supportive. Michael Jacobs, the Field Producer, said there was "limited support from the CAS Department." Jeff Collard, the Director, said, "They said we couldn't do it."

Holaday disagrees and claims that the CAS Department was supportive. He feels that the main constraint was the equipment they had to work with.

The crew consisted of the class personnel, three Electronic News Gathering video cameras, one switcher at the field, and an audio mixer that combined their video footage with WWLR.

The signal was then sent back by cable to the LINC studios where live footage was combined with pre-production graphics, titles, and instant

replay. Then the signal was sent by microwave to Simmons Cable TV in St. Johnsbury to be broadcast on cable channel 2.

After the game, the class had to hand in a written evaluation of their experience. Debbie Beliveau, Junior CAS, said; "The over all experience is more of an education than any textbook could ever provide."

To the surprise of the CAS department the community responded with positive feedback. Holaday was told by one of his students that after the game, a player came up to the crew and thanked them because his mother couldn't make it to the game.







Clockwise from left: a "cherry-picker" sets up before the game; the control room was in the rear of a truck; last minute preparations by staff and students before the game; camermen Bret Chancey and John Sprague.

#### campus news

# Student fees once again pay for ski passes at Burke Mt.

#### By Chris Moeykens

Students will again be able use their student ID to ski at Burke Mountain starting January 14, 1990 because of a contract made between the mountain and the Student Senate.

This ski pass enables all full-time students to ski at Burke Sunday - Thursday with the exception of the winter break in February.

At the signing of the contract, Burke urged the senate not to reveal the actual sum of money that was contracted. the Critic later learned that the total sum contracted is around \$12,000.

The \$12,000 contract was approved by Dennis Koch, Coordinator of Activities, and John Wood, President of the Student Senate.

"That money is generated directly from the Student Activities fee, " said Wood, " about equal to which is activities fees of other state colleges."

Wood added, however, that the future of the ski pass looks dim due to poor negotiations on the part of Burke mountain and

lack of student interest.

Koch explained that a campus survey was held by the Recreation department last year on the ski pass use. Of the people surveyed, 24% said that they used the pass and of those

people, 45% said they used it only three times or less. insure a student ski pass there must be more interest shown by the students.

Students without ID's may contact George Brierly, Director of Security.



Suzanne Gallagher, Professor/Head Librarian will retire this year. A committee has been formed to search for a new Head Librarian to replace Gallagher. The faculty part of the committee, which includes staff and students as well, was nominated at the October Faculty Assembly. No action is expected by the committee for some weeks.

#### LSC Rescue Squad plans to purchase new ambulance

#### By Steve Patch

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad has two ambulances. One is a type one ambulance built in 1987, and the second is a type three ambulance. The type three ambulance has a shorter wheel base than the type one, which makes it harder to handle in the rain, mud, and snow.

The Squad's type three ambulance has been in and out of the shop for the last year. "We have spent four to five thousand dollars to keep it on the road in the last year," said Patrick Duany, President of Lyndon State Rescue and a junior at L.S.C. The type three ambulance is a city ambulance used for going in alleys Duany stated.

The Squad has 17 thousand dollars in thier account that they are able to spend on a new ambulance. Duany speculates the trade in value of the 1981 ambulance will be about five thousand dollars. The Squad is now drawing up a package of what they want in the new ambulance. Duany estimates the ambulance cost at about 65 thousand dollars.

The Squad will fund raise throughout the local towns to collect the rest of the money "We will be placing a needed. raising chart in fund Lyndonville on December 4," said Duany. "The townspeople are very supportive of us. They are often giving donations, whether it be money or food. They are see page 12



EAST BURKE SPORTS First Year Anniversary

Sale!!!

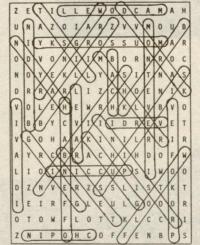
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#### Crossword answers



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#### Chrysler from pg. 2

unbelievable amounts contamination. All of Latvia's lakes and rivers have been declared unfit for swimming. Birth defects among migrants and Latvians or a disaster. The most polluted area is Ventspils where Mr Hammers' (ccidental Petroleum chemical plants are located.

Latvians are not asking for special privileges.

> Viena Komiteja Seattle, Washington

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Our Services Are I

# arts & entertainment

#### Catamount Arts presents Northeast Kingdom Classical music series

Catamount Arts will present a series of concerts featuring classical music, the " Northeast Kingdom Classical Series," which begins at LSC.

The first performer of the series, Vermont pianist Michael Arnowitt, one of Vermonts well known classical soloists, will be offering a program of dance inspired music.

According to Jay Craven, Executive Director of Catamount Arts," Arnowitts program of music reflects an understanding that the music itself may have

developed as an accompaniment to ritual dance."

Arnowitt's program reflects

dance traditions of various countries, from Western Europe to Argentina to Hungary, with compositions Chopin, Bach, Satie, Liszt, and others.

The feature work on the

program is Arnowitt's highly acclaimed transcription of the music to Darius Milhaud's classic 1923 jazz-influenced ballet, "The Creation of the World."

Arnowitt has been intriguing audiences throughout New England with his imaginative programming and illuminating commentary for years. recently "Constellation" on Ursa Minor Records, the first classical compact disc by a Vermont

artist.

... and bring

This performance sponsored in part by a grant from the Vermont Council on the Arts and will be held at LSC's Alexander Twilight Theatre on Saturday, November 18.

meet me

mondaci

tuesday 6

East Burke Vermont

#### Calendar of Events November 9-24

10 Friday Staff Holiday (Veterans' Day) Classes will be held.

Vermont Applefest

Lake Morey Inn, Fairlee, VT Contact Ernest Broadwater Ext 250

Admissions Open House

Breakfast Seminar-Peggy Williams

LSC Fall Athletic Awards Banquet

"The Eastern Canadian Arctic--

8:30-2:00

11 Saturday Comedy Show "Jones & Jools" 8 p.m. ATT

14 Tuesday

8 a.m. Alumni Dining

On Foot/On Skis"

Wednesday

7 p.m. Stevens

18 Saturday

7:30 p.m. ATT

20-24 Mon.-Fri.

Concert - Pianist Michael Arnowitt

Tnaksgiving Break

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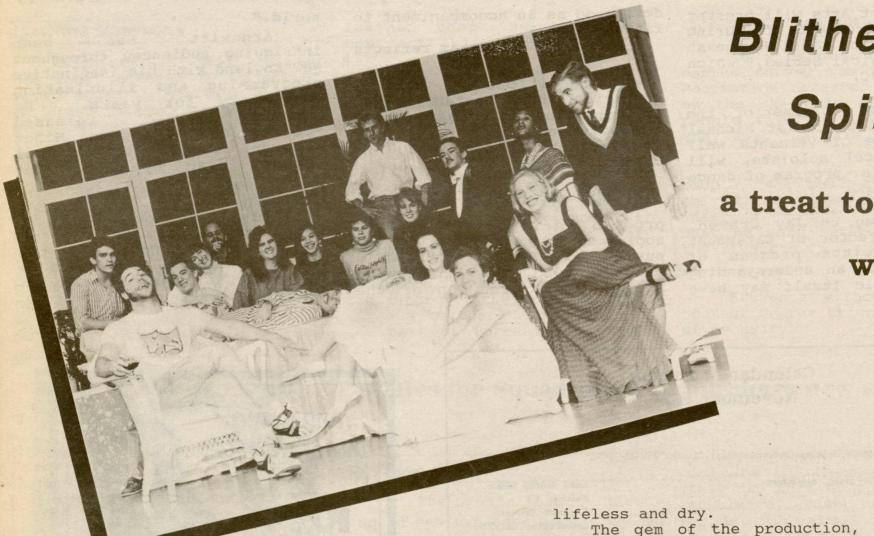
Blithe

Spirit

watch

# arts & entertainment

# A refreshing cast and a flawless crew made



A review by Jodi Leavitt

Twilight Players The production of Noel Coward's, "Blithe Spirit," was a well spent two hours. Although the first two scenes moved rather slowly, by the middle of the play the audience realized just important those background scenes really were.

The character of Charles, Michael Gills, was the core of the entire production. As a first-time actor at LSC his performance was refreshing. The interaction between Charles and the returning ghost of his first wife, Elvira , played by Seanne Sullivan, was at times electrifying.

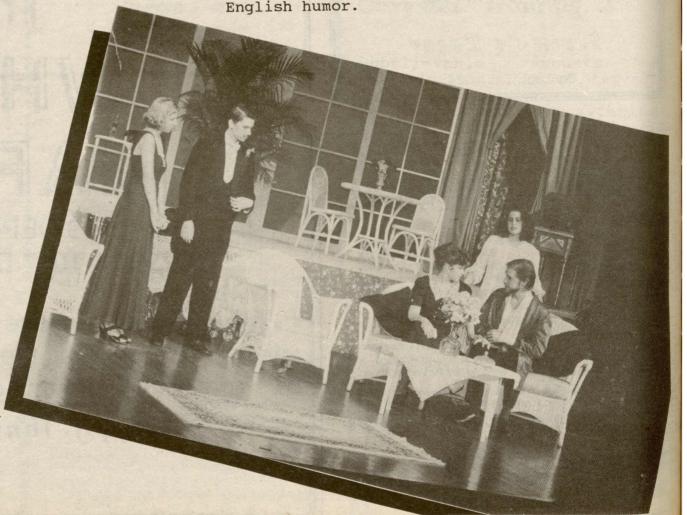
Charles' present wife in the production, Ruth, performed by Kari Bailey, true to her character was indeed grating and whiney almost at times to the point of causing one to feel nauseous.

The supporting cast of Edward and the Bradmans, portrayed by Richard Sparrow, Mia Consalvo and Jeffrey Clark, were just that, supportive. Edward at times was over-played, as if he wanted to force the audience to laugh at his bumbling butler ways. The Bradman's characters at times were true to the English characters they portrayed,

The gem of the production, the character of Madame Arcati, played by Fabienne Plantin, also a new member of the Twilight Players, was an absolute joy to view. The interpretation that fluidity and grace, she gave the character the true dignity that she required to be believable.

The technical cast ran the production like a well oiled cog. Without any noticeable errors the performers were given their chance to perform without any cause to worry.

set enitire The absolutely beautiful, Twilight Theatre was indeed transformed for an evening of



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SHOE by Jeff MacNelly









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For answers see page 8

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from page 8
very helpful," said Duany.
"We are hoping that the school will help us out, and maybe money that the Student

Senate has granted to other clubs and organizations has not been spent, then perhaps the Student Senate will be able to help, also," said Duany.

#### 'Spooks and Spirits' from page 1

from page 1
and ranged from a sailor,
various devils and cats to the
Jolly Green Giant as well as
Cher and an entire pajama party
of girls, each armed with a
stuffed animal. Camouflaged
faces were just as popular as
were matching army fatigues.

Kappa reported after the that no police were party involved in the event. were no emergencies and smooth transportation was provided with The Kappa brothers the vans. responsible for driving, Tachee Parchment and Scott Moody, agreed that it was the priority of the fraternity to provide safe transportation. explained, " Perhaps the time consuming intervals between van stops irritated some, but we wanted to get students there

safely. The bus idea started when I came here in 1984 and I hope it shows that Kappa's organization includes planning a fun time for students as well as caring about the campus and its' safety."

Ellen Fogg, a Whitelaw-Crevecoeur Resident Assistant, stressed how smoothly the night went. "I was not on duty that evening, but had been asked to come and join several in supervising what we thought would be a terror." Fogg explained that the residential staff was prepared for the worst and yet, in her opinion, never came. Fogg said," It went well, it was a late night, as expected, but we were pleased with how it was handled. There were no major emergencies and it was not as bad as we had expected it to be."

from page 3

application, obtaining three recommendations, and the writing of an essay on why you should be chosen to exchange. Bairin said, "The school tries to choose people that they think will succeed in England." According to Bailin, many of the classes attended in Englad are much harder than that in the U.S.

According to Bailin, Nottingham is a really selective school and the classes that the exchange students take are transferrable. The classes that the LSC students take must be approved by LSC registrar before registration.

Bailin is currently trying to put together a resource of colleges overseas. She is also trying to establish relationships with other colleges.

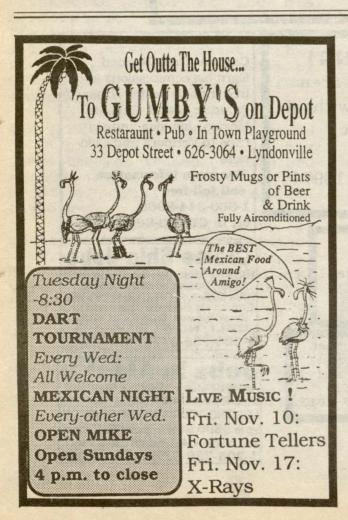
from page 1

Christen Chesel, a junior CAS major, and Steve Miller, a sophomor psychology major, made the trip to Nottingham.

The college or ranized a welcoming committee for them and all the other American students who are studying at Nottingham this year. Andy Parkinson, a physical education major, and Jason Miles, a CAS major, formed the English side of the exchange agreement. Lee thinks that students gain a great deal from the exchange experience and says, "The most important "study" which takes place is one of comparative human values."

In addition to the exchange, Nottingham hopes that many Lyndon students will take up "study abroad". The study abroad option only differs from the exchange in that Nottingham sends no students in return.

Lee wants up to 20 students from Lyndon, but said, "Nottingham has decided that two students will be the maximum number sent to Lyndon, as part of exchange or any other arrangement".



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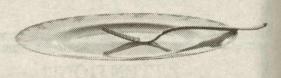
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# the CRITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume XXXVI

No. 6

November 30, 1989

## departments

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Arts pg. 5

These snow

people appeared on

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# see page 5



# Two basketball players suspended

#### By Lee Descoteaux

A few days before Thanksgiving break two players were suspended from the men's basketball team. According to Tim Kelly, the head coach, one of the players has been allowed back on the team.

Kelly said that he and one

of the players got into an argument and the player was asked to leave.

Several sources have identified that student as Arthur Pierce, junior business major. Pierce was apparently allowed back on the team and is currently playing. Pierce was unavailable for confirmation

or comment

As far as the other player is concerned, Kelly said he was asked to leave for the sake of the team. "I didn't think the other player would have enough playing time, so for the sake of the team, I asked him to leave," said Kelly.

# Burke donates ski pass \$ to Rescue Squad

By Chris Moeykens

The ski pass that Burke Mountain Enterprises is offering to Lyndon State students is contracted at \$16,000 based on student enrollment for spring 1989. That figures out to about \$20 per student for the single semester pass, or one third of the fees. The total Student Activity Fee for a semester is

The price for the pass was contracted in a September 11 letter from Dixi Nohl, general manager at Burke, to Dennis Koch, director of student activities. The letter, which included a sentence about not revealing the price, was obtained by the Critic after Cornell Frank, dean of business affairs said it couldn't be found.

The letter stated the see page 6

# Break-in at LR; no theft found

During Thanksgiving break the WWLR radio production room was broken into. Eric Justason, CAS sophmore, discovered the break-in on Sunday and notified campus security.

According to Justason record albums were strewn about the room and the lock to the door had been broken.

WWLR General Manager, Dawn Madore, said that the room has since been inventoried and nothing is missing.

According to William Davidson, program director, "During the week the station was staffed by local help as well as students who live in the area that attend LSC."

# Cold hearted lovers



Decline in high school enrollment significant to LSC's future plans

By Tonya West

There is a precipitous drop in the number of high school graduates in the New England region. The Summer issue of Connection Magazine (1989) Correlated this pattern with the gradual decrease in births in the 1970's. The article also explores other trends, such as in- or out- migration from states and patterns of progression through school to graduation.

Even though New England has the lowest unemployment rate and highest level of per-capita income of any region, Connection

Magazine said there's an implication that New England's economy and society will be effected as well: "New

England's education and business sectors may need to look increasingly to other areas of the nation to fill college see page 3

# editorial

# Find a way to make holiday spirit joyous

During the closing days of November people generally start to look toward Christmas. They use their hours to shop for loved ones, to plan the

exceptional Christmas dinner, or even just to leave LSC to drive

But we often don't take the time to think of our fellow human beings and what we could

do to help. This is especially true because we are often caught up in our lives here at LSC.

This year, The UpWard Bound Program has taken philanthropy a step further than just thinking

about what they could do for fellow humans. They are acting.

The Santa Fund befefits area children who are not as fortunate as some of us here at LSC, but with our help, perhaps we can make their Christmas

something to remember.

Remember the joy you felt as a child thinking about Santa Claus? Imagine waking up to nothing, no present just an

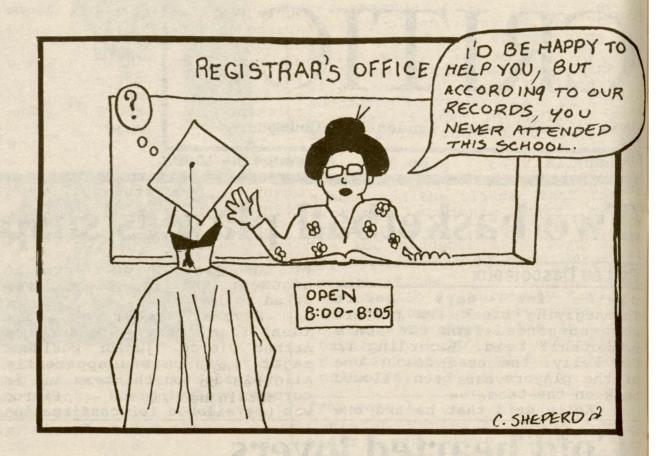
empty Christmas tree.

If you can make a child's life brighter for just five minutes then the small effort you made will be appreciated by the child whose imagination you helped to keep alive. Wasn't sacrificing that six-pack worth it?

Come on LSC call extention 181 and donate a toy for a worthy child's imagination.

#### Critic Staff

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# Students must have access to public information at LSC

Two weeks ago I was in the office of Cornell Frank, Dean of Business Affairs, asking for documentmentation on how Student Fees monies were spent. Such information is public and should be made that way to the students. I had been referred to him by the Business office when they refused to allow me to see that document. Frank said he would look for it.

Today I met with Frank again. He said he, "searched high and low for that document and I can't find it anywhere."

Later in the day, a student who holds a small amount of power on this campus got the document for me simply by asking for it at the Business office.

It is entirely believable that Frank could not find that

one piece of documentation. He

was employed by this school at the beginning of the school year and there are walls of filing cabinets in his office that he would have to go through to find what I asked for.

My point is the bureaucratic run-around at this school is ridiculously out of control. Administration should not intentionally withhold public information about where our money goes from the students at this school. Since this is a state college it is our legal right to know how every cent of our money is spent.

It is fortunate that most of the student body doesn't care how their money is used. They would be dismayed to find out that it isn't all going towards the new swimming pool.

- Christopher Moeykens

# Letters to the Editor

To: Sophomores and Juniors

One of the best ways of "trying on" a job or career is via a co-op or internship. If your have a 2.0 or better GPA, and have the approval of your academic department then you are eligible for a co-op.

Use co-op experience to find out the pros and cons of a profession, translate classroom theory into practical application and discover what professtional skills you need to master. Sixty-eight percent of LSC 1988 graduates said that they were offered positions or that their present employers were positively influenced by their field work experience.

If you are interested in investigating a possible co-op: -talk with your advisor about

departmental criteria and co-op sites.

-Review placement opportunities on the co-op board in Vail. -Visit Career Services in the Student Services Annex.

Career Services has two evolving data bases of employers and alumni who might offer interesting co-op sites. Take a few minutes to scan possible work sites using the Career Services computer. We also have a number of resource books and pamphlets that may assist you in identifying sites. A sampling includes:

-The National Directory of Internships

-Student Conservation
Association, Inc. - Resource
Assistant Program.
-1989 Internships

see page 7

# Decline in enrollment-

from page 1

classes and meet skilled workforce demands."

At this point in time Lyndon State College has not experienced the results of the study in Connection Magazine.

The article maintained that New England colleges universities may have to recruit students from other areas of the nation to fill classes, but William Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, said Lyndon's mission to primarily serve Vermonters. Laramee said he's encountered an unwillingness on other states parts to provide financial aid to students who wish to receive an education outside of their home state. "We've known about this problem for a couple years now," said "and we've reacted by increasing our admissions staff by 3. We now have 6 people on the road recruiting when a

# Two basketball players suspended ... from page 1

from page 1

Several sources identified Patrick Thompson as the second suspended player. Thompson, a sophomore PED major, played for LSC last year.

The Critic was unable to contact Thompson for comment. Thompson is currently not playing for the team.

Kelly said that he doesn't think the suspensions will have any affect on the team's season.



atrick Thompson

couple years ago we only had 3." Laramee said Lyndon has expanded and improved its publications and has an extensive mailing list for correspondence Telemarketing has also been implemented into the admissions procedures.

In an open forum, the Accreditation Committee expressed a concern about LSC's retention of students from freshman year to graduation, which would seem crucial if New England is in the midst of a decline high graduates.

"I believe LSC respects the integrity of the student when the student has made a decision to withdraw," said Mary Sue Kelley, Coordinator Counseling. A student required to visit with Kelley and obtain her signature for the exiting process. either validate the student's decision if it's a healthy one

# from page 1

or I can identify resources to help the student if he/she is in a crisis," Kelley said.

Project Excel is another resource student's may use when they are having difficulty. "Our mission is to retain and graduate students," said Barbara Morrow, Project Excel. "Of the 190-200 students that we deal with, we've had about 66% remain in school."

At this point in time Richard Lee , Registrar, fee's we "don't have a handle on who's leaving and why." Some students, he says, use Lyndon as a vehicle to transfer to another school.

visiting (Accreditation Committee) said our data base of students wasn't strong enough. We need to develop a more sophisticated data base to develop a strategy to target which students are leaving, " said Perry Viles, Dean of Business Affairs.

# SCORE/ACE chapter organized on campus

serve businesses in the Northeast of the work themselves. Kingdom is being organized at contrast, counselors, like SCORE LSC. SCORE stands for Service Corps of Retired Executives; ACE for Active Corps of Executives.

The decision to organize was made at a meeting of the Business Department's Business Advisory Council at the college, Wednesday, Oct. 25. Members agreed that there was a need for an organization that could offer counseling service Northeast Kingdon businesses. SBDC (Small Business Development Center) and the economic development organizations are overwhelmed by requests for assistance.

Organized by SBA some 25 ago, SCORE is an organization of volunteers, most of whom are retired business executives and professionals. There are about 400 active SCORE chapters in the United States, some 12,000 members. Vermont has chapters Burlington, Johnson, Montpelier.

The organization offers a identify prospects," he said. free counseling service, not a difference is that consultants Monday through Friday.

A SCORE/ACE Chapter to revise and organize and do much members, advise and suggest, leaving actual implementation up to the client.

> Clients of SCORE generally fit into three categories: Persons seeking advice about going into business; owners and operators who know something iw wrong in their businesses but who cannot find the solutions; and successful businesses with a need to grow, but with a lack of the knowledge or skills to make the transition.

A public informational meeting will be held shortly after the first year, According to Henry Ingraham, Assistant Professor of Business at LSC. "We would appreciate hearing from retired managers professionals who might be willing to participate."

"Before the holidays, we in will contact friends in the and business community to ask them to spread the word and to

Ingraham can be reached at consulting service. The LSC by calling 626-9371, X184,

## COORS sponsors Ski Spree at Burke Mountain

On January 21, 1990, the Coors Ski Spree for M.S. will be held at Burke Mountain, Mt. Snow and Stowe, VT to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. Skiers are invited to ski free all day and win exciting prizes - including a trip for two to Orlando, FL while raising money for Multiple Sclerosis. All skiers will receive a complimentary Coors Ski Spree for M.S. t-shirt.

The Coors Ski Spree for Multiple Sclerosis will be sponsored in part by the Vermont Association of Life Underwriters. The Vermont

Association of Life Underwriters is one of 1,000 state and local associations federated with the National Association of Life Underwriters, which was founded in 1890 and is celebrating it's 100th anniversary. The goal of the Vermont Association of Life Underwriters is to provide leadership in sustaining and improving the business environment for life underwriters as well as to enhance the professional skills providing life

see page 6

# sports

# Soccer coaches receive national awards for winning season

Soccer coaches Skip Pound and Russ Simpson have won three awards for their expertice in coaching the men's soccer team this season.

During the week November 13 Pound and Simpson were notified that they had been elected to receive the Mayflower Conference Award, the (National Association

# McNeil represents LSC at Nationals

On Saturday, November 18, Scott McNeil represented Lyndon State in the NAIA National Cross Country Championship which was held at the University of Wisconsin Parkside. McNeil, who raced against 350 other college competitors from across the country, placed 256 . He ran the five mile course in 28 minutes and 15 seconds.

McNeil, a meteorology major, described the competition as "very intense. There were a lot of good schools from out west," he said. McNeil competed against students from schools such as Adams State and Western State, both of which have very strong runners. Although McNeil didn't place in the top fifty percent like Dean of Student Affairs and LSC Cross Country Coach William Laramee had predicted earlier this month, he is only a sophomore and still has two more years here at LSC.

McNeil qualified for the national meet on October 28 when he placed eighth in the district meet held in Presque Isle, Maine. His qualifying time was 27 minutes and 37 seconds.



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Intercollegiate Athletics) Cocoaches of the Year Award, and the New England Regional Coaches of the Year Award.

This now makes the LSC coaches eligible for the National Coaches of the Year Award. There are eight regions eligible for this award and Pound and Simpson represent one of the eight regions. They will be attending a banquet in Ohio on January 12 in hopes of receiving yet another award for coaching.

Pound feels that winning the national coaching award will be very difficult. "We're pleased with the awards we have so far," he said. He also noted that LSC wasn't in the nationals and that there will surely be coaches there who's teams were in the national game.

Hey, it's probably time to put the bike away for a few month



#### Sports Shorts

Intramurals are in full swing with playoffs, league play, Tournament is also coming down and tourneys. In the to the finals with the Wild championship game of the Women's Things waiting for the winner of Street Hockey League, the Super the Super Heroes and the Heroes took on the KTZ's. After Essentials. Although no one has three periods of regulation cleared the homerun wall yet, play, the score was dead locked the women's tourney is full of at 4. Cathy Curtin scored the action.
winning goal for KTZ about two minutes into overtime. Curtin, ... the leading scorer for KTZ during regular season, scored three goals in the championship game. Lisa Folk had two for the Super Heroes. Congratulations to KTZ, the Women's Street Hockey champs.

Tourney is winding down to the of play with a score of 1-1 when semi-final round. The team of the game was postponed when Donny Hemenway, Walter tornado like winds arrived. Tregoning, Tim Sullivan and These were all first round Bobby Holbrook (Sweetness) are games. The Nilans will play the cruising through the double - Dingleberries in one semi-final elimination tournament with game and Kappa will play the convincing wins over the winner of the Bemho-Whalers Swillers (12-3), Brattington game in the other. Casters (10-6), and the Brash Tuesday action continued Brothers (18-3) Sweetness is now with Bemho defeating the Whalers waiting for the winner losers by a score of 3-2. Dave bracket. The Stannard Gymnasium Steoffgen scored the winning stadium has seen some great goal. The Nilans defeated the action with diving catches and Dingleberries 8-3. Todd sliding tag plays. The homerun Nicholson score 5 points for the wall is comparable to the Green Nilans. The Nillans will play Monster at Fenway Park and only the winner of the Bemho-Kappa three players have been able to game for the championship. "put one out." Dave Cady of the Bash Brothers, Tim Sullivan of Sweetness, and "Nubar" of the Swillers, have been the only real power hitters of the have advanced to the finals in tournament

The women's Wiffleball

The Men's Street Hockey playoffs are exciting the crowds with close games and some upsets. The first place Nilans defeated Zymurgy 10-4, Dingleberries defeated the Millers 3-2 , and Kappa defeated Feu 5-2. Bemno and the Whalers The Men's Wiffleball were starting the second period

John Carter and John Wood the Men's Tennis Tournament.

# arts & entertainment

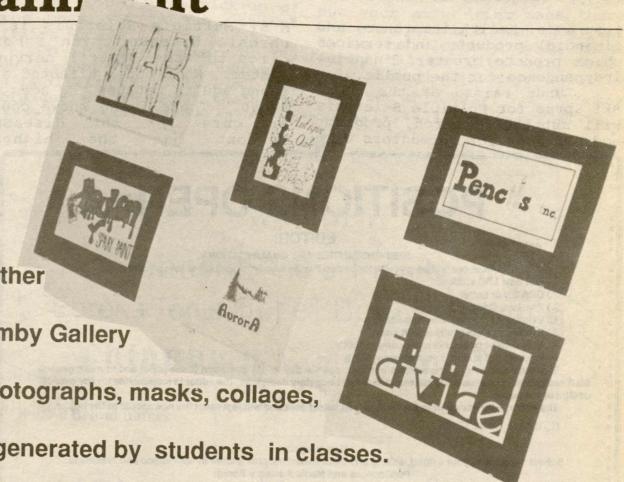
Students in electronic design,

visual design, art classes and other

works are on display in the Quimby Gallery

the rest of the semester. The photographs, masks, collages,

drawings and other work was generated by students in classes.



# Access to dance band banned to outsiders

#### By Steve Patch

Phish, known in circles as a psychedelic band and Max Creek, will be coming to Lyndon State College Saturday, The band has December 2. developed a large following from all over the state, however they will be performing to a at Lyndon crowd limited ir the 180 person limit is met.

Eric Lapinski, sophomore at L.S.C., started a petition to allow non-students to come to the dance when he realized he wouldn't be allowed to bring his

girlfriend.

"What if I was married? I wouldn't be allowed to bring my wife?", said Lapinski. He saw and similar to the Grateful Dead the Phish over the summer and to the show. Koch said he had said, "It was great, I had a not received the petition yet, L.S.C. has limited the dance."

According to Lapinski, Activities, told him Activities and the heard discouraging words about from students colleges.

will make them think about it

more, although in an interview with Koch he seemed about not adamant

having non-students wonderful time, but it's too bad but when and if he does he said, "In my mind, nothing will change, but if C.A.B. wants to Dennis Koch, Director of Student change policy then that is fine, that he however I don't Board happening right now."

Whether the petition will the people that follow the Phish change anything or not has not and fellow been determined yet, but Koch said that the cafeteria holds a Lapinski hopes the petition capacity of 180 people and that see page 8

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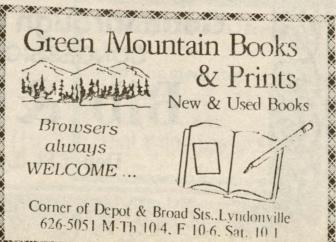
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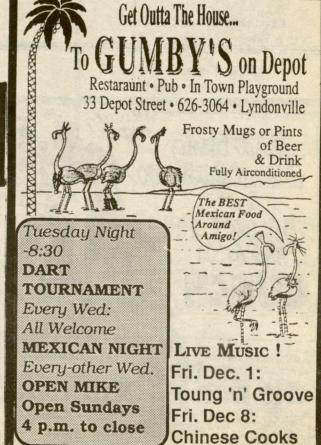
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from page 3

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Funds raised at the Coors Ski Spree for Multiple Sclerosis will support research, programs and services for Vermonters with M.S. Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic disease which "short circuits" the central nervous system. Most often affected are young adults between the ages of 20-40. There is no known cause or cure for the disease. Vermont has the highest

incidence of multiple sclerosis in the country.

Anyone interested in skiing or volunteering at the Coors Ski Spree for M.S. should contact the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Vermont Chapter at 658-

## **POSITIONS OPEN:**

#### EDITOR:

**RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:** 

Preferences will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous Critic experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public.

How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to:

Publications and Media Advisory Board

Alan Boye Vail 457

DEADLINE DEC. 22

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

from page 1

College is to be billed based on an enrollment of 800 full-time students. The actual enrollment, however, is higher.

The letter stated that in consideration of services by the Lyndon State Rescue Squad, Burke would donate \$4,000 of the \$16,000 to the Squad's fund for a new ambulence. Pat Duany, President of the Rescue Squad said, "It hasn't shown up on the quarterly report yet, but it's in the process."

The ski pass will not be valid during the spring vacation starting Feb. 16 and ending Feb.

21.

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# Letters from page 2

-Community Jobs

If you already have a co-op site in mind and have departmental approval contact Elva Devereux in the Registrar's Office. The Registrar's Office administers and coordinates co-op courses.

Linda Wacholder Career Services

# Santa Fund, Seminar, offer alternatives

The Upward Bound Program at Lyndon State College is coordinating the Santa Fund drive on campus. The Santa Fund benefits area children at Christmas by recycling good used toys, games, and stuffed animals. Look around your dorm room; any vagrant toys taking up

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Leisure in the 1990's

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Pree

space? Any stuffed animal remaining from a long gone romance? If so, please call ext. 181 for a free pick-up of drop them off in the Student Affairs Office.

In addition, members of the New Student Seminar class will be collecting cans in the dormitories to benefit the Santa

Fund from Nov. 26 - Dec. 18. You will find decorated boxes in the various dormitories. Please put your soft drink cans there whenever possible, and when your RA is not looking, slip those empty Miller Lites in also. Help make the holidays a little brighter this year.

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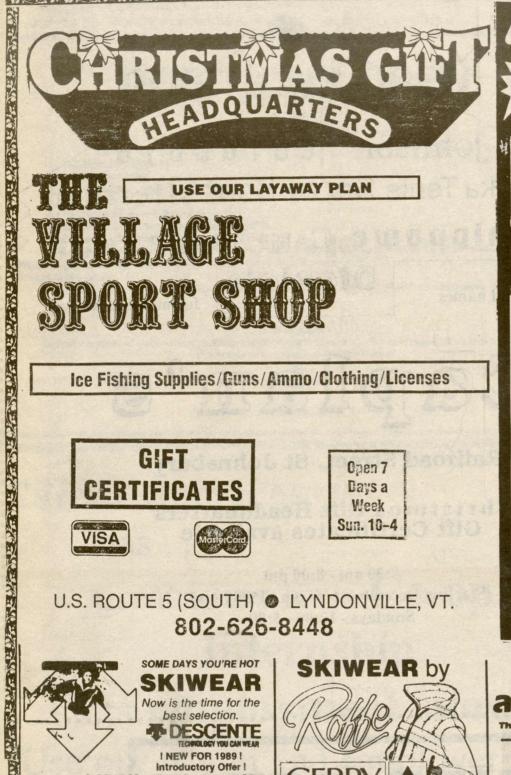
from page 5

is all that will be allowed into the dance.

Lapinski said C.A.B. should have the Phish in the gym, but Koch said it's very hard to assume how many people will show up for the dances.

"We hear a lot of talk, but the people don't show," said Koch.





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# the CRITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume XXXVI

No. 7

December 14, 1989

#### departments

**Editorials** 

pg. 2

**Sports** 

pg. 4

A Look Back pages 5-12



# General Manager, two others resign from WWLR

#### By Scott Morin

During a Special Officers' meeting at WWLR on the evening of November 30, 1989, three key officers of the station, including General Manager Dawn Madore, a junior CAS major, resigned their positions.

As well as the General Manager's resignation,, News Director Matthew Gallagher, a

sophomore CAS major, and Production Manager Tavis Morse, a sophomore CAS major, also announced their decisions to resign.

As a result of that meeting, the remaining officers shifted positions to compensate for the gaps. The new list of officers is: General Manager Debbie Beliveau, a junior CAS major; Assistant General Manager

Bill Davidson, a junior CAS major; Program Director Brett Chancey, a sophomore CAS major; Public Relations Director Mia Consalvo, a junior CAS major; Music Director Doug Bennett, a sophomore CAS major; Underwriting Supervisor Paul Heilman, a junior CAS major; Sports Director Eric Justason, a freshman CAS major; and News Director Ron Jucket, a freshman CAS major.

The postions of Assistant Program Director and Production Manager were left unfilled. The Public Service Director position is temporarily being filled by Doug Bennett but a permanent replacement is needed and applications for all three postions are being accepted and reviewed at the present time, according to WWLR Advisor, Karol Hammer.

According to Hammer, Madore said she just simply didn't have the time to spend with the station.

see page 3

# A look back at the 80's A special section begins of page 5

## An atypical night in the life of the Rescue Squad

#### By Chris Moeykens

Imagine being in a hospital at one o'clock in the morning treating an emergency room full of people all suffering from the same symptoms - the symptoms associated with carbon monoxide poisoning. The hospital is on Code Yellow, this is a mass casualty incident, and you happen to be suffering from those very same symptoms.

Now, for all those who aren't college students, please imagine that you are one and you have been on call since 6:30 to monitor a hockey game that evening. You are not a doctor, hor a nurse. You are an average college student who also works for the college rescue squad.

On the night of Wednesday, December 6, just such an incident occurred to three members of the Lyndon State Rescue Squad.

Bill Richards, CAS senior, George Herchenroether, CAS sophomore, and Sherb Lang, associate member of the squad, were on call at the hockey game between Lyndon Institute and Mount Mansfield Union at the Fenton Chester Arena. The Arena is across from the Lyndon Institute. The game ended without any injuries and the three parted company joking about seeing each other in 15 minutes for a "call" at the arena.

By 8:30, not half an hour later, they were reunited at the arena to treat a number of people suffering from headaches, dizziness, nausea, tingling in fingers and toes, and a dry, bitter taste in the mouth.

Herchenroether was the probationary crew chief that see page 15

# Events in Europe have local impact

#### By Steve Patch

The social changes in Eastern Europe have caused some LSC professors to speculate on the future of the continent.

Alfred Toborg, professor of social science, has visited Germany three times, once in 1958-59 as an interpreter for the army. Toborg also teaches German to LSC students.

Toborg noticed between his first and last visit to Germany that things were becoming more moderate. "The United States is no longer the enemy," said Toborg. He expressed some surprise about the speed with which these countries are working, especially Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Toborg believes that "unification between East and West Germany is a possibility, but still a long way from happening." He said some questions of concern would be "if the East Block is to integrate more to the west, what effects will it have? What will happen to the militaries?"

Metin Yersel, associate

# editorial

#### Is the Gazebo only a fair weather friend?

On the front page of the December 6, 1989 Weekly News, I was pleasantly suprised to find a picture of LSC's gazebo . Although at the same time I was also appalled because the photograph showed shred of maintenance seems to have been done to the gazebo this winter.

The brick walk-ways aren't shovled, the benches are covered with snow, as well as the platform itself. Granted we haven't had six feet of snow yet but come February it's going to be waist deep in snow.

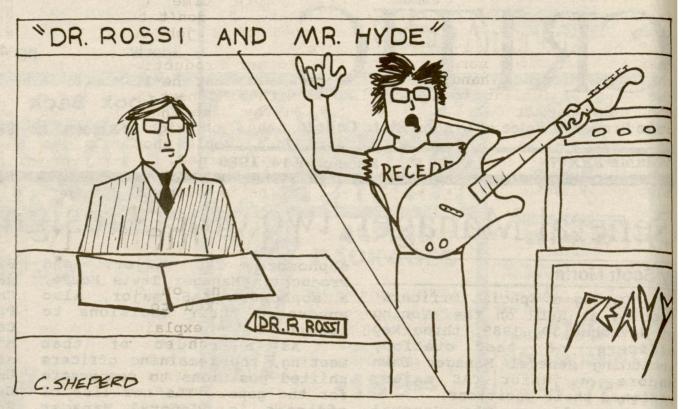
This is unfortunate because the entrance to the school looks very nice -- the large wreath that is on the outside of the building looks very festive-but then you look across the snow drifts to the gazabo and see nothing but snow. What was the point of beatification if it doesn't last all year?

During this holiday season one suggestion would be to decorate it with a wreath or ribbons, perhaps a few lights but most definaltly the least that could be done is to shovel it off.



#### Critic Staff

**Editor**: Jodi Leavitt News Editor: Dan Pfefferle Arts & Entertainment: Tonya West **Sports Editor: Lee Descoteaux** Sports Writer: Stephen Patch Layout Manager: Chris Moeykens Layout assistant: George Herchenroether Copy Editor: Elizabeth Hubbard Advertising Director: Dan Haigh Advertising Sales: Richard Force Chief Photographer: Stephen Purdy Photographer: Aimee Burritt Staff Writer: Scott Morin Editorial cartoonist: C. Sheperd Advisor: Alan Boye



### Student Center is a great place if you don't mind the dirty cups, plates, trash, sticky floor, junk. . .

LSC is privileged to have a Student Center. It's a convenient place for commuters to sit and relax in between classes without having to go all the way home. It's also a nice place where LSC students,

whether they live on or off campus, can get together with in the snack bar area, two their friends and socialize.

atmosphere so that students can spend a few minutes in between classes to either socialize, unwind, or simply get a bite to eat at the nearby snack bar.

Why is it that every time I pass through it there is trash

all over the place?

The various dirty paper plates, soda cups with cigarette butts in them and the used napkins and utensils often

clutter our Student Center. Not only does this take away from the relaxing atmosphere, but it also discourages some people from simply passing through it.

are made to clean the disaster day after day are the snack bar people. Why is this? It's not their job to clean up after our

One thing that I find to be slightly irritating is the fact that there are garbage cans located all over the Student Center. There are five located

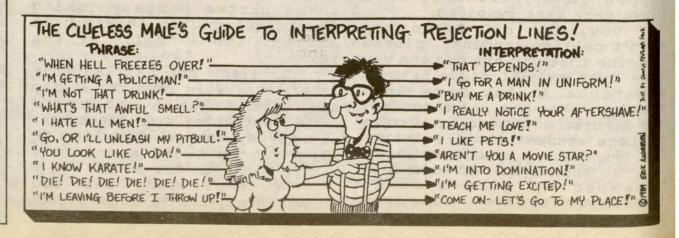
located on the stage, and five The Student Center should in the Student Center itself. he a place that provides a nice There's no excuse for leaving the garbage on the tables, on the chairs, and on the floor.

> Most people pass a garbage can on the way out anyways, so how much longer would it take to simply throw the trash in the garbage can? It would save someone else a lot of work and it would improve the atmosphere of the Student Center.

As I stated earlier, the Student Center is supposed to be a place where students can go to hang out. Who wants to hang out in a place that is cluttered with trash?

I encourage you all to take I have noticed on several the extra five seconds of your occasions that the people who time and help keep the Student Center clean.

-Lee Descoteaux



# General Manager and two others resign from WWLR from pg 1

from page 1

Former News Director Gallagher had basically the same story. "Time was a big part of it," he said. Gallagher said that he now spends more time at the station since handing over the News Department to Jucket, who, according to Gallagher, "is an excellent job." Gallagher will be taking a "brutal course-load" next semester and feels he would not have the time to do a good job.

He said that he should have spent more time there this semester. "I don't think I did as good of a job as I could

Former Production Manager Morse said that he'll "have no time with LINC next semester to put in the time that is needed to do the job right." said "new people should be let in and trained. deserves a chance."

As the new General Manager,

Beliveau said that the shifting personnel and officers at WWLR was a "smooth transition." major goal this year is to keep the station running and the people happy.

Beliveau has been the Assistant General Manager at the station since September 1988, and has gotten a lot of experience working closly with last years General Manager, Jeff Pierce. see page 15

# Suspended players have their say

#### By Lee Descoteaux

Late last month two men were suspended from the basketball team. The players were Arthur Pierce, junior business major, and Patrick Thompson, sophomore PED major

Pierce was dismissed for one practice in late November when he and Tim Kelly, LSC basketball head coach, got into a disagreement over policies.

Pierce said, "The coach and I had a disagreement over some policies and he asked me to leave."

Pierce said the coach later talked with the rest of the players to get their views on the dismissal. Pierce was allowed back on the team the next day.

Thompson, on the other hand, was asked to leave the team. Thompson explained that he told the coach early in the season that he wanted to take advantage of the free ski passes LSC has at Burke Mountain. Thompson then proceeded to make it known to Kelly that he didn't want to play that often in the second semester. According to Thompson, the coach approached him a couple days later and asked him to leave the team since he didn't feel Thompson would have much playing

At the time Kelly said, "I didn't think the other player (Thompson) would have enough playing time, so for the sake of the team, I asked him to leave." Thompson agreed with Kelly's reasoning and accepted the dismissal.

#### Europe

from pg 1

professor of natural science, and a native of Turkey, had some different theories about the issue. He felt that reforms were long overdue and that "a mixture of inertia and force caused the reforms." He also said that Eastern Europe countries have "some strange, communistic dictatorships, not socialists."

Contrary to Toborg's view on Germany, Yersel said, "there are still a lot of countries worried about a unified Germany. The fear would not be about Nazism, but of a strong economic power."

Yersel also said he believes that the Cold War is over and that things are going well. The trick, he said, is to keep them going well. He said the encouraging thing is that it all happened without a war or bloodshed. see page 15

# Counselor's skills not limited to drug and alcohol issues

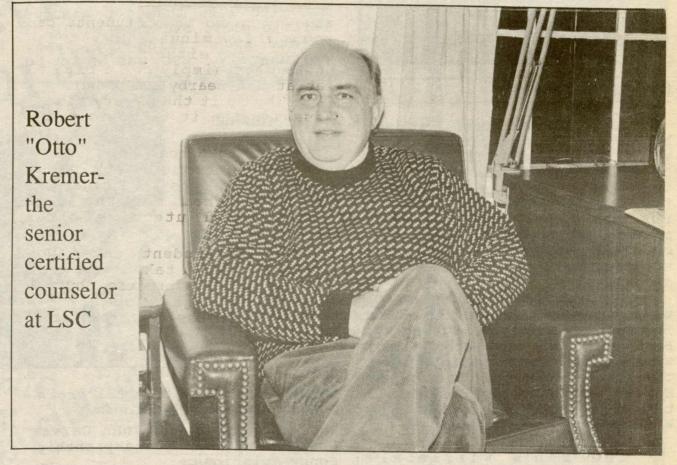
#### By Tonya West

Robert "Otto" Kremer is the Senior Certified Alcohol Counselor at Lyndon State College. According to a pamphlet, Chemical Dependency and Brain Chemistry, Kremer is also the Director of Self-Care Consulting Services and he is employed as an addictions therapist in an out-patient mental health clinic. He was certified by the state of Vermont in 1983.

Kremer has previously Worked on setting up drug and alcohol education programs in high schools in the Enosburg, Vt. area as well as being an addiction therapist at Spofford Hall Treatment Center in New Hampshire.

Kremer expressed a commitment to community organizations. Through the 1960s and 1970s, he helped form pressure groups to pass legislation for children's programs. One such program was the Tooth Fairy Dental Bill; the other was for an early periodic screening and diagnostic treatment program for the physical and mental well-being of a child.

At LSC, Kremer provides a full range of counseling that is not strictly limited to drug and



alcohol issues. He believes the and respond by being angry or function of the counseling depressed. He offers a weekly services is to help people sort group therapy session as well as things out and, most providing services two nights a importantly, to let people know week. they are not alone.

Kremer is a strong advocate of the benefits of group therapy. He said that when

Kremer's view on education leans toward a "feelings-based education versus a competitive, fact-based education" as a means people feel isolated or of providing the individual with alienated, they become fearful a sense of self and belonging.

# sports

# Women Hornets take a beating in opener

#### By Lee Descoteaux

The women's basketball team played their first home game on Sunday, December 10 against St. Joseph's of Maine. Although St. Joseph's beat LSC by a score of 78-63, Sue Henry , LSC head coach still feels very confident about her team. She said that St. Joseph's of Maine is undefeated and is probably the strongest team in the district.

The first half of the game was pretty rough for LSC. With 21 turnovers at half time, the girls were trailing by 19 points. Henry said that ," the number of turnovers was the greatest downfall of the game."

The second half of the game proved to be very exciting. With just nine minutes into the second half, LSC cut the lead to within five. Unfortunately, St. Joseph's was too just powerful for LSC, and they had increased their lead to 15 by the end of the game. The women's record is

Despite the loss, Henry feels the women played their best game so far. "We ran under control better than previous games," she said. She was very pleased with the team's effort and she made special note of the team's top scorer. "Jen Sullivan had a great game," she said. "She scored 25 points and made 17 rebounds."

As for the rest of the season goes, Henry has a very positive outlook for the second semester. "I feel we should win the Mayflower Conference and qualify for the playoffs like last year," she said.

Even though the team has only eight players, Henry believes that it won't make much of a difference. "Even though we're small in numbers, everyone plays together," she said.

The women's basketball team is hoping to better last year's record of 13-10.



**Cindy Page** 

Photo by Aimee Burritt

#### Team now stands 1-1

# Men's basketball wins opener, loses at home

#### By Lee Descoteaux

The men's basketball team opened their season with a very impressive win over Southern Vermont College on Friday, December 1. LSC came on very strong in the first half and

# Sports Shorts

#### By Lee Descoteaux

Intramural men's street hockey playoffs concluded action with the Nilans winning the championship for the third time in a row. Bemho, the sleepers of the leaque, gave the Nilans a run for their money in the championship game. The final score was 2-1. Wes Alexander scored both goals for the Nilans.

The women's wiffleball tourney ended with the Wild Things (Jen Sullivan, Sue Henry, Barb Whittier, and Beth Willey) winning the championship against the Super Heroes. The Super Heroes defeated the Essentials to advance to the finals. The Wild Things went undefeated.

The men's wiffleball tourney appeared to be an easy cruise for Sweetness until they came up against the pitching of Seth Mikel and the team Klan Mckloud, Klan Mckloud forced a second game by defeating Sweetness in the championship game (double elimination). But the team of Donny Hemenway (Bobby Holbrook, Gator Tregoning, and Tim Sullivan) came through in the second game point, LSC had increased their lead over SVC by 15, but near the end of the half, SVC started catching up. By half time, SVC had narrowed the lead by 8, making the score 39-31.

The second half was just as exciting as the first. LSC was in the lead for the entire game, but with less than ten minutes left to play, SVC came within 2 points from taking the lead. Fortunately, LSC was able to

quickly took the lead. At one hold them back and increased the lead by 11 points at the end of the game. The final score was 74-63.

> The top scorer for LSC was Mark Swasey, scoring 19 points for the team.

> On Sunday, December 10, LSC went up against a very powerful St. Joseph's of Maine. This game was much more intense and LSC found it difficult to take the lead.



to capture the Wiffleball crown. Congratulations Sweetness.

John Wood and John Carver shared the tennis championship. Congratulations.

Men's and women's volleyball playoffs are going on this week with the semi-finals and finals being played on Wednesday and Thursday night. In the women's league, the Wild Things and Bernie's Girls ended regular season play undefeated. And in the men's league, the FKA Beach Bums were the only undefeated team.

Congratulations to the fall semester intramural championship teams:

Flag Football---Pounders Men's Street Hockey --- Nilans Women's street hockey---KTZ Men's wiffleball---Sweetness Women's Wiffleball --- Wild Things Horse Shoes --- Ed Boldwin and Sue

Ringer King---Ed Boldwin Women's Tennis---Ellen Fogg Men's Tennis---John Wood and John Carver

state

VOL. XVIII NO. XIII **DECEMBER 5, 1980** LINC Airs First Broadcast \$600 Sexual assault decision re-Male student given sanctions Wine, Lique A Success Discontinued Discontinued Crantingacing Commuters Discontinued In Grantingacing Five En Bypassed In Grantingacing Lyndon Ruggers GA Service o Speak A Serious Parki Judiciary Commit e Reverses Kanell's Ded CA Shange Student's Suite NOW SERVE
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Stilder team looks for wins

ents must have access to ri

The

80's:

from

Reagan

to Bush

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Murphy

to

Williams;

the

Critic

takes a

last

look

back

rep

# Bill's Neer Beer coming soon

October 26, 1983 Satire by Scott Walters

A new tast treat developed by Bill Laramee will be on sale soon, according to PFM. It will be called Bill's Near Beer, and the can will look something like this:



According to PFM spokespeople, near beer contains everything that a beer should, except the alcohol. A press release statement went as far as to say, "this beer will eclipse all others of its type. It will taste, smell, pour, feel, and most of all will make you pee like a real beer." The PFM spokespeople I spole to were very high on the product. They also feel that it will sell here on campus. We feel since BYOB's are on there way out, that the

addition of Bill's Near Beer to the selection of potables available will be nothing short of a boon to our business...and to the continued image of Bill Laramee."

Dean Laramee's office was almost unavailable for comment on the matter, preferring to wait for the near beer to be marketed and "stand out on its ouwn". They did not mention a starting date, instead starting to start to talk about other products starting to an offshoot of Bill's near beer's starting.

There was some other comment from administration officals. One had tasted the beer in a private first of the vat testing, and "it tasted like the first of the vat to me." Another offical said that the beer could be a boon to LSC and Bill, with his image put on beer cans at all campuses that are serviced by PFM. Said another, "Bill's near beer could be the biggest thing since Billy Beer... This one could sell a lot better in Libya, though.:

The exact first selling date of Bill's Near Beer remains unknown, at this point in time. One thing is known, Bill's near Beer will soon be the offical beer of the 1984 winter weekend

Somehow I don't know how it could work. We will soon find out...

# WWLR faces financial difficulties

October 23, 1987 By Norman Hill

The question of WWLR's future arose during a meeting of the station's general staff meeting on the evening of October 15. The meeting was initially held to elect staff members to various posts within WWLR's management structure. the elections concluded, the station's solvency was discused by the staff and members of the Student Senate.

The uncertainty over WWLR's future stems from what former WWLR Business Manager, Jerry Adamowicz, discribed mismanagement by officers for the past two years. He went on to say that "...the staion is in debt... approximately \$6,400. If we don't get out of debt, They'll shut us down, freeze our funds, and that's all there is

"When questioned on wher the dect came from, Adamowicz answered "Where we went in the hole \$3,000., I have no idea." He said the "the student senate has bailed us out before; they will not do that this time. The money has to come from cut backs and more underwriting."

Also attending teh meeting was the Student Senate President Brady Hanson. In speaking to the staff, Hanson said, "you people have some severe problems. I've only heard the administration's point of view and that's not a good one right

Hanson went on to say that he was pleased and looked forward to working with the new officers. He said that he was not interested in shutting down the radio station. Describing the seriousness of the situation he said, "things could get really nasty here and I don't want that to happen."

# LINC takes to the air

October 3, 1980 By Vicki Shuman

The Linc Project aired its first producers.

live broadcast, Newscenter 2, on
June 23, featuring Steve Cormier and Barbara Sheridan as entertainm anchorpersons.

LINC, Lyndon Interactive Communications, is a program funded by a \$70,000.00 grant from the United States Department of Commerce. Its purpose is to meet the needs of the local community and to provide access for the public to air shows that concern the immediate area. It is run by

the students at LSC with faculty members David Ballou and Richard Portner acting as executive producers.

This summer the LINC Project aired documentaries and entertainment pieces along with the regular broadcasts of Newscenter 2. Newscenter 2 consisted of three live broadcasts shown at 7am, 1lam, and 5pm. They averaged two hours of air time a day between the hours of 7am and 8pm.

To establish valuable news contacts and introduce the LINC Project to the community



Jim Corbin(meteorologist), John Kappes(news anchorman), and Rick Bergeron(sportscaster) prepare for the first airing of the LINC project's newscast on Monday, September 27.

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### Disco in the 80's

by Andre Marc Bernier

It's very common facets of our fast moving for nightclubs. society, especially with our

variety of music in order to to satisfy the entire crowd. attract a larger market. The music with disco. B-52's, and Hall and Oates, fee for non-students. along with coutnry star Dolly out.

Parton and jazz musician Gap and Chuck Mangione to attempt to to fuse their music into a more wittness changes in various danceable form of entertainment

Even with many top-rated complex technology of the modern radio markets putting their Music, too, must chage disco format away, nightclub with the trend or risk losing an attendance in late 1979 and into audience that demands variety. the new year has still been In recent months night increasing. The best clubs in clubs across the North American the North America have adopted have begun to adopt a broader rock sets in between disco sets

The upcoming disco to be average disco beat is slowing held at LSC, Friday Evening Feb. down, however, the most apparent 8th will basically follow this change does not appear within new adaptation of nightclub the beat. Rather it is in the entertainment. Sets of rock, fusion of different types of disco, and slow-dances are on It has the schedule, along with the best prompted such rock stars as Rod sound system in the area. Free Stewart, the Talking Heads, the to LSC students, with a small

Lowest Turnout In 32 Years

# Reagan Sweeps REPUBLICANS CONTROL

Andy Corrigan November 7, 1980

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan won Tuesday's Presidential Election with 51% of the popular vote. The smallest percentage of eligible voters in 32 years turned out at the polls to cast their vote for the 1980 election. Although Carter received 41% of the vote, he only won 49 electorial votes.

President-elect Reagan plans to elininate \$20 billion in federal programs. This is a "top priority" according to a top Reagan aide. According to reports in the Boston Globe, Casper W. Weinberger, formerly Richard Nixon's Secretary of HEW will be Chairman of Reagan's "task force on spending

President Carter said on Wednesday that he will help to ease Reagan's transition into the Presidency on January 20, but that "it is important to realize" that Carter will still be President for another four weeks. Carter said "I think history will show that I

never flinched in dealing with issues that some of my predecessors postponed."

Reagan was not the only Republican to win in this year's election. Republicans gained twelve Senate seats and gained a majority in the Senate. In the old Senate the Democrates held 58 seats, but that figure has changed to 46. Republicans now hold 53 seats and Senator Robert Byrd, of West Virginia, hands his majority leader title to Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Republicans have control of the Senate for the first time since the beginning of the Eisenhower Administration.

The House of Representatives remains the last stronghold in Washington for the Democrats. But as a result of Republican victories, there are now 243 Democrats verses 192 Republican seats in the House. This ratio is equal to that of the 93 Congress during the Nixon Administration. Independent Presidential candidate John Anderson received 7 per

see page 12

from page 6 Sheridan and Cormier spent several days travelling throughout the Newscenter 2 viewing area introducing themselves to town and local officials.

Both Sheridan and Cormier enjoyed ther experience working on LINC. Sheridan "was grateful for the opportunity to get on the job experience." Cormier also enjoyed the experience but said that he prefers sportscasting to newscasting.

This summer both Sheridan and Cormier were approached by the viewing public who enjoyed watching local news.

letter dated August 19, from Richard Portner to the LINC Project personnel he reported that many faculty members heard several positive reactions from the public in regard to the LINC Project.

According to Dan Bolognani, traffic manager for the LINC Project, one of the major problems was "the inexperienced crew and some technical difficulties with the new equipment." Bolognani's hopes for the future include "more high quality programming and more hours of air time."

### Hornets tie UVM

by Roxanne Carson November 5, 1981

The Field Hockey team ended their 1981 season on Friday with a 1-1 tie against UVM. halftime, the game was scoreless.

At the twenty-five minute mark of the second half, UVM scored their goal. Fifteen minutes later, Lyndon's Sharon Curry tied the score. The game was played with "total team effort."

Lyndon's goalie, Sharon Dunphy, had 13 saves. According to Coach Jamie Own, "Sharon made several exceptional saves."

Coach Owen was pleased with "the spirit of the 1981 hockey team. They were super." Owen went on to say that "they are looking forward to the 1982 season."

The team loses two seniors who were the co-captains of this years team: Lisa Stefanski and Wendy Goodwin. The teams final record was 3-5-5 overall.

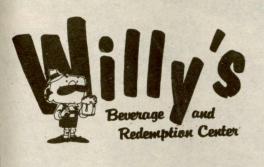
from page 3

at Lyndon, Lyndon State College of Vermont, or the current name, Lyndon State College.

Dr. Murphy stated that the main reason for changing the name is, "that it might enhance the image of the institution. By using the word Vermont in the school name it might attract more out-of-staters and local students."

In an attempt to obtain community feedback, Dr. Murphy has sent letters to the Lyndonville Rotary club. Students, faculty, and staff have a chance to voice their choices by use of a coupon in today's CRITIC.

A decision is expected late month and the cost of a change has not been announced.



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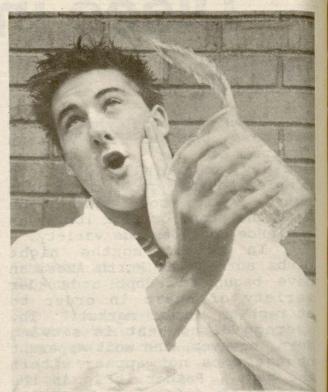
### **KEGS PARTY GIGS**

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### A decade of changing f



Lynne Lear, a student from earlier this decade and friends hanging around campus.



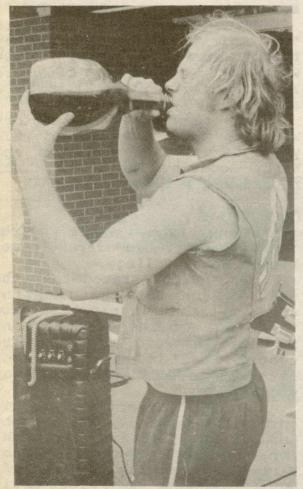
David Washburn in an attempt to produce nuclear fusion at room temperature



Was it in the 80's when all the campus mail fit in this box?



Jessie Jackson changed the way many students looked at elections.

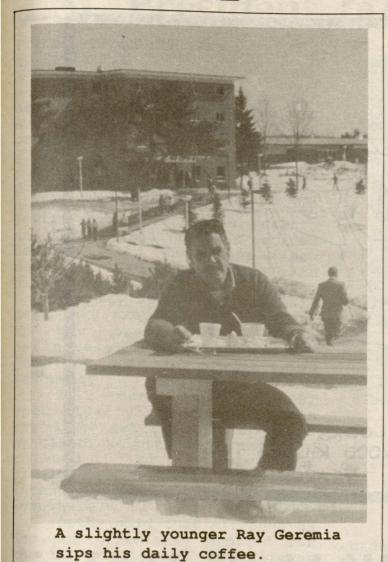


80's student David Stock in probable violation of a campus policy of some kind or another. . .



The Dining Hall prior to the days of ARA.

### es, styles and attitudes

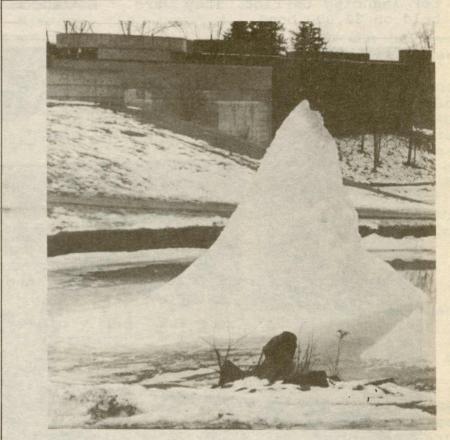


THE LING PROJECT

David Ballou, Dick Portner and Russ Bailas at LINC in the early days. LINC celebrated its 10th year this season.



Earlier this decade classes were not as exciting as today. . .



The ice sculpture has risen as a yearly monument for the better part of the decade.



Debbie Richwien and an older friend participate in last year's Sugar on Snow festivities.



The 80's--age of AIDS and contraception.

# Food fight causes town emergency

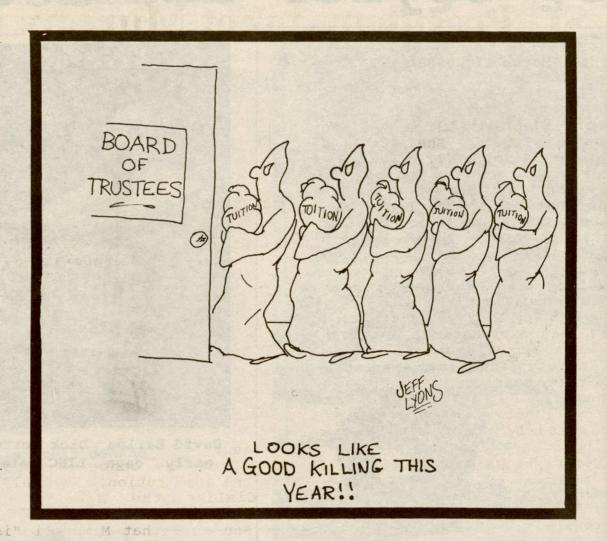
November 12, 1981

(SSPS) It was like a scene out of "Animal House." It began with a food fight in a college dining room, and grew into a full-scale riot involvyng sixhundred students, the local police force, and the declaration of an emergency.

It all began at a local tavern that was selling beer at a reduced rate. A group of students from Chowan College in Murfreesboro, North Carolina completed a session of drinking and announced that there would be a food fight at the cafeteria. The food fight got out of hand.

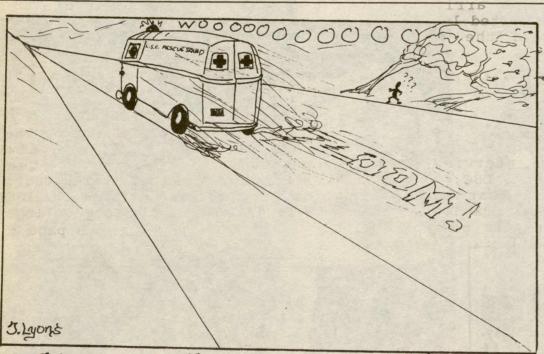
Mayor W.W. Hill declared a state of emergency in Murfreesboro and banned the sale of alcoholic beverages for twelve hours. Estimateds were that \$3,000 worth of damages was done to the dining hall.

Nine students were arrested for inducing to riot. They were held on \$2,000 bond.





Governor Kunin made several visits to LSC during the decade.



I KNOW WE NEED TO TEST THE NEW AMBULANCE ... BUT WE'RE ONLY GOING TO THE GAS STATION!

### Waldorf's Hysteria

T-day was for the birds, but meanwhile back at the ranch, the same old bull is still around. That can only mean one thing. Yes! It's that time again, boys and girls! Grab your socks for here it is--

IT DOESN'T CONCERN YOU REDUX-REDUX (That's What You Think)'

It all started with a small crack and before the cause could be found, erosion forced the temporary (?) shutdown of the new computer program at Nooky Notch.

President of Nooky Notch, Dahlia Darling, was concerned. "What to do, what to do?" fretted the President. "Everything is falling down. If I don't do something real quick, my image will become tarnished and then all those nasty people beyond my closed doors will take my job away. Oh dear, what to do, what to do?"

What to do about what, you ask? Well, it seems that a recenty renovated building at Nooky Notch had been condemned by a federal building inspector because the structure was unsafe for occupancy of more than one Director at one time. The unit had been designed to house the LOTCFNOAPBAPAMC (Literacy On The Computer For Not Only Academic Purposes But Administrative Paperwork And Memo Communication) Program. Better known as COVERUP, the program was momentarily stalled while President Darling searched for a way to shore up the sagging building.

After much deliberation, the beloved President of Nooky Notch decided that the only way to save the COVERUP Program was to build a new foundation under the condemned building. What better way to impress everyone than create a foundation to insure occupancy of as many administrators that can fit into the COVERUP Building. Volunteers were needed and with the help of Alumni from Nooky Notch, the COVERUP Program will soon be in full swing once again. At least as long as that pesky Fed man stays away.

Meanwhile, Pablo and Roper were busy discussing the various methods of soliciting affection from members of the opposite sex. "If I have told you once. I have told you a million times," declared Pablo. "After using the facilities in a women's suite, you should always remember to return the seat to a horizontal position. Women do not appreciate that kind of surprise."

Elsewhere on campus evil doings were brewing. The unidentified person slowly slipped into the darkened building and felt the wall for the light switch. Light flooded the room and with one quick glance to make sure everything was in order, the person, with a smile on his lips, quickly returned the room to darkness. "That ought to fix them," the person thought. Silently slipping into the cold night air once again, the person slid into the black shadows.

Stayed tuned for next week. Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of unknown persons. Roper and Pablo know. Especially when Roper says to Pablo, "Iknow."

### LSC President Janet Murphy resigns position

Friday, March 11, 1983 by Paula Trahan

Dr Janet Murphy will resign as president of LSC effective August 1, 1983. She has been president since 1977.

Murphy, who has accepted a position as president as president as president of Missouri Western State College, said in an open letter to LSC students, staff, and faculty that she has decided to leave LSC "to accept a new challenge in serving public higher education."

Dr. Ray Dethy, LSC academic dean, has expressed an interest in the presidency. "I'm definitely interested in the job," he said in an interview Wednesday.

"I cam here (LSC) specifically because I was trying to get the last spoke in my career to prepare to become a college or university president," he said. "I fully intended to become a president somewhere."

Dethy said that although he has not officially applied for the LSC presidency, he believes that Vermont Statte Colleges' Chancellor Richard Bjork is aware that he is interested in the job.

Murphy said that she was attracted to the Missouri job because there is no 'central office'. VSC includes four separate colleges under the jurisdiction of the VSC Board of



Trustees.

"I can be concerned with only one institution," she said, "I dislike the merging of institutions."

She said that Missouri "is at a different point academically than Lyndon is" and that she has been asked to "develop a long range academic plan for the college.

Missouri Western is a four year state college. Murphy said that the college has "been built in the last ten years." She said that the faculty there is young, and the school has recently developed new programs.

Murphy said that the LSC

faculty has offered their support of her decision. She said hat they have come to her and said "we understand that you might like to try something new."

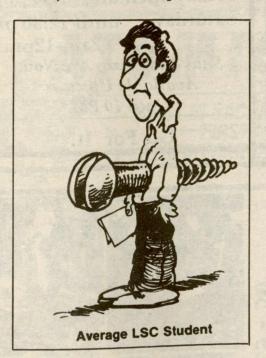
She said that she believes she has made LSC "fiscally and academically stronger."

The VSC Board of Trustees wil choose the new president. Murphy said that although she will not make a recommendation to the VSC board, "I have been asked to send a list of students, staff, and faculty to form a committee" to offer a recommendation. She said the committee will be formed for the summer.

### LSC Student Computer Center set to open soon

Friday, January 22, 1982 by Jake Edge

The Academic Computing staff hopes that the new computer center will be finished next week, according to Dr.



Woodrow Denham, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Administrative Computer Coordinator.

The computer center will be completely changed with new doors and windows put in and a total of 17 computers and terminals installed, according to a memorandum from the academic computing staff.

According to the Denham, there is some wiring still to be done, and the lights for the room have not arrived though they were expected last week.

Although the center was

open 18 hours a day last semester, 'it is likely that it will be open 15 or 16 hours (a day), but I have to talk to other people about it.'

The room has a partition in it so potentially, two classes could use the center at once, according to Denham. Many different classes use the computer, like statistics and computer programming classes. But, Dneham did say "In time we can provide enough demand to use op the capabilities of the computer center."

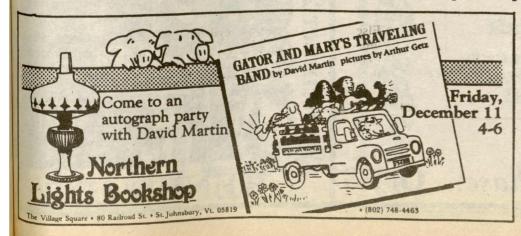
### Lyndon name change being discussed

October 3, 1980 By Vicki Shuman

In an interview with the President of LSC, Dr. Janet Murphy said that the Vermont State College Board of Trustees is exploring the possibility of

changing the name of LSC.

According to Dr. Murphy the name change is still in the discussion stage." The alternative names that the Board of Trustees have offered for LSC are: The Vermont State College see page 6





from page 7 cent of the popular vote. This figure surpassed the 5 per cent needed to receive federal matching funds to pay his campaign debts. The government will be paying almost \$4.5 million of Anderson's debt.

Anderson said at a press conference after conceding to Reagan, "Dearly beloved...we are gathered here to mourn the passage of the National Unity campaign." He said, referring to his poor showing in the election, that he had been "submerged" by the press at critical points in the campaign. He added that (he) was never able to persuade the voting public that (he) was a credible alternative to the Carter-Mondale ticket. Anderson's seven per cent is half the amount of votes received by Independent candidate George Wallace in the 1968 campaign.

United Press International reports that sources in

Peking issued a cautious statement to the U.S. and stressed "hope that Sino-American relations (would) continue to make progress." During the campaign, Reagan made statements criticizing the recognition

Republicans emerge as the dominate political force in this country, and voters around the country said when voting Republican, they were "voting for a change.

However, some Republican-style changes were rejected in Tuesday's election. Over a dozen Proposition 13 clones were defeated in various states around the country.

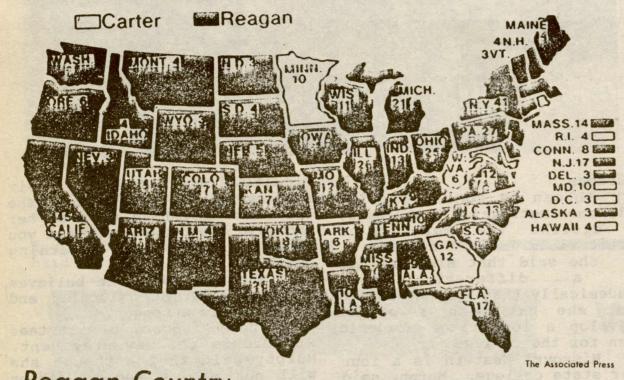
Israel feel the Reagan victory could place the Camp David Peace Accords on the shelf for as long as a year. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat sent Carter a telegram of sympathy praising Carter'a "wisdom, honesty, and faith.'

Comment from the Soviet Union directs no criticism of Reagan, despite Reagan's hard line view on nuclear arms control.

From The Hague in the Netherlands, former Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl predicted "relations between the United States and the Soviet Union will now be subject to increased tensions," referring to the election victory of Ronald Reagan.

December 12, 1980

A California study quoted in this month's Dollars and Sense found that of 170 people who changed their sex, all of those changing from female to male earned more after the change, while most of those changing from male to female earned less. Two males who had changed to females decided to resume living as males because they were unable to earn a decent living as females.

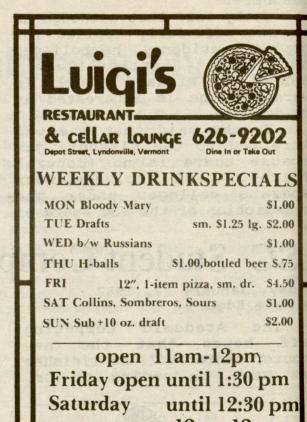


Reagan Country

Ronald Reagan won Tuesday's election with 43,201,220 votes (489 electoral votes) for 51 percent. He won 44 states to President

Carter's six. Carter polled 34,913,332 votes (41 percent, 49 EV) and John Anderson had 5.F81.379 wotes for 7 percent.

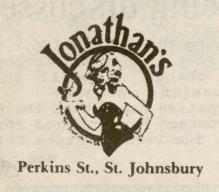




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Coming Up: Fox - Oct. 1 - 2 & Chaser



### Jazz ensemble shows off talents, provides a pleasure

John Sprague, junior CAS major and Clyde Stats, music instructor, playing variations on the electric bass, opened the LSC Jazz Ensemble's fall concert

on Thursday, December 7.

at 8 pm in the Alexander Twilight Theater continued with an ensemble of students Jesse

Howes, CAS junior, and Joseph Tomaselli on bass and keyboards, Linda Warnaar on trumpet, Carl Shepard on guitar, David Langhoff on drums, and Kenric Kite playing the tin whistle.

The ensemble began with the The concert, which started music from Jones/Cropper entitled "Green Onions" and then went on to play various songs by artists such as Duke Ellington, Horace Silver, Kenny Dorham, and

Bob Marley.

The last song performed was a Grover Washington tune entitled "Mr. Magic." Steve Butkovich, CAS major, helped out on this song by playing guitar.

If you missed the concert, you missd an oppourtunity to witness and evening of fine performances of talented students from campus.

**Dennis Koch introduces Jim Femino** 

who performed his coffee house act recently at the 19th Credit

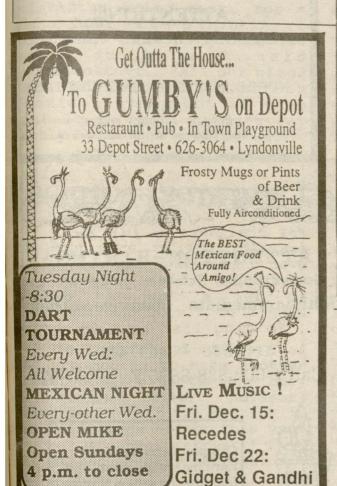




Photo by Steve Purdy



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#### Positions Open on The Critic - Spring, 1990

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The above positions are open to any full time LSC students. Prior Critic experience preferred, but not required. Two point zero grade point average required. For a complete job description, please contact Alan Boye. For application procedures, see below.

REPORTERS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

COLUMN WRITERS

The above positions are open to any LSC student. A 2.0 grade point average is required.

How to Apply:

Please submit a letter that specifies the position for which you wish to be considered, your name and local telephone number, and a description of any related experience you may have to:

Critic Positions c/o Alan Boye Vail 457 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, VT 05851

### An atypical night for Rescue Squad from pg 1

night, a second in command to gichards, the crew chief. "We did not know what we were dealing with at that time," Herchenroether said, "so Bill called chemical control to get some information."

When they arrived at the arena only one person was exhibiting the symptoms. By the

# 'It was the kind of night you don't forget'

time they left for the hospital over 30 people were suffering from them, including the three members of the squad.

"After being there for a half an hour we were thinking to ourselves, 'Something fishy is going on here,'" said Herchenroether. "All our blood tests showed a high carbon monoxide level, but at this point it is still hard to say exactly what the problem was."

Investigators from the State of Vermot determined last week that the cause of the problem was a combination of factors which probably included exhaust from the Zamboni icemaking machine, the ambulance and poor air circulation.

When they got to the hospital, the emergency room had to be equipped with 12 extra beds to better accommodate the sudden influx of people.

"The hospital handled it incredibly well that night," said Herchenroether. "They took everyone's vitals, the gas level in everyone's blood, and they gave oxygen to everyone."

The three returned from the hospital at 2:00 a.m. physically and mentally drained from the

"The weird thing about it is we were treating the people in the hospital in cooperation with doctors and nurses," said Herchenroether. "That was an experience, the looks in people's eyes. That was a night that you just don't forget."

from page 3

Robert Dixon, associate professor of social science, approached the issue from a different standpoint. He said the U.S.S.R. has had many problems that has caused the reforms to take place.

"Possibly, by the 21st Century, there will be a unification of Germany and if so, it would become a Socialist Democratic Party," said Dixon. "There shouldn't be any civil wars as long as the U.S.S.R. does not go back to the pre-Gorbachev period," said Dixon.

Dixon said European countries will start to fend for themselves. The U.S.S.R. will have enough problems keeping themselves together, especially in the Baltic regions. "Gorbachev will be lucky to keep the U.S.S.R. together by the end of the 20th century."

Dixon also mentioned that if the U.S.S.R. and the United States would cut their defense budgets and start to help their own homeless, poor, and starving, that economically, both countries would be better off. Then maybe the U.S.S.R. would have a better chance of staying together.

Although these professors differed in approach to the subject and what the future holds, they all said that the reforms were positive.

### Resign—from pg 1

"Jeff did an excellent job and Dawn came in and followed nicely, but she just didn't have the time," said Gallagher "Debbie has got a lot of motivation and should do a good job."

The staff and officers of WLR are hoping to have another retreat similar to the one they had this past summer. Advisor, Hammer feels that the station is more of a "team effort this year due to the summer retreat."

At the January retreat, the job descriptions could be

rewritten and the qualifications for different jobs and skills could be reevaluated, said Hammer.

### Basketball-from 4

The game was very close in the first half. At halftime, LSC was only down by seven points. But the second half was much different. St. Joseph's came out full force; LSC simply couldn't stop them from scoring. "We were doing fine in the first half," said basketball player Dean Accetura. "But in the second half, we fell apartand they took advantage of it." The final score was 100-59, a very disappointing loss for the Hornets.

Mark Swasey was again the top scorer for LSC, scoring 18 points for the team.

Correction: In regards to an article published on November 30, Patrick Thompson did not play basketball for LSC last year. The Critic regrets the error.



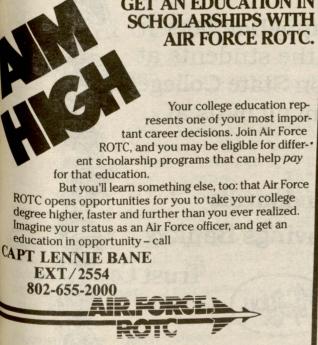
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### Inclement weather leads to ambulance accident

#### By Scott Morin

Last Wednesday evening, the newest EMS ambulance, purchaced in October of 1987, was driving up Vail Hill in the four inches of slippery slush that had fallen.

The vehicle slid off the road into the ditch and took driver Tim Angel, CAS junior, along for the ride.

Karol Hammer, said that state and local police investigated the accident and agreed that the road conditions

were very bad and it was amazing

that only minimal damage was done. According to Hammer the

total damage was less than \$500. The ambulance was on its way to the hospital to pick up a crew involved in the mass carbon monoxide poisoning that occured that evening at the Fenton-Chester Arena.

The EMS club has recently begun a fund raising drive to get collect \$65,000 for a new ambulance. They need to raise \$43,000 since \$22,000 will be coming from the EMS ambulance fund. That will leave \$5,000 in reserve for repairs and other expenses for the existing ambulances.

It is hoped that gifts from townspeople and businesses will be able to come up with the \$43,000, said Hammer.

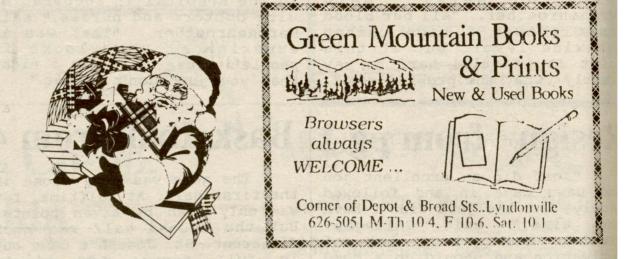
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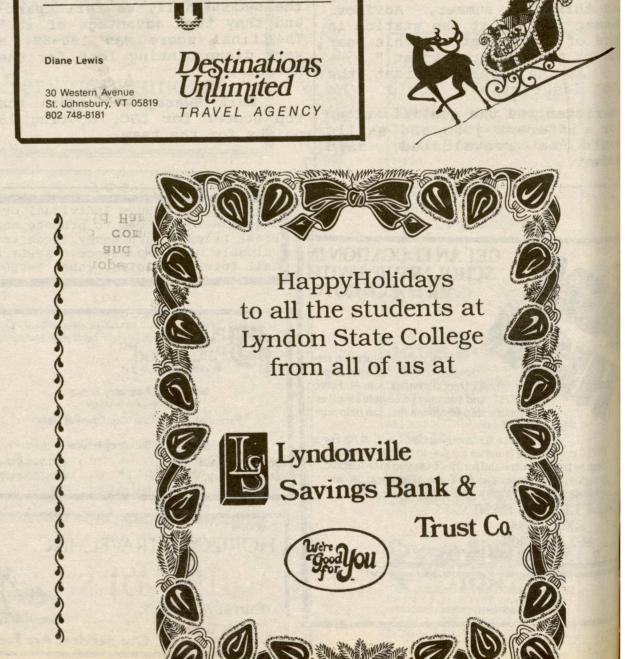


Photo by Steve Purdy

Accident scene









Editorials ... pg 2

Sports..pg 4

Arts...pg 5



Rescue Squad ambulance at fault in hockey arena incident

No. 8 January 25, 1990

### State releases findings on carbon monoxide poisoning

#### By Tony Moulton

Volume XXXVI

According to a final report issued by the State Department of Health, the exhaust from a Lyndon State Rescue Squad ambulance was a major cause of 25 carbon monoxide poisonings.

The incident occurred December 6 at the Fenton Chester Arena in Lyndon Center, after a hockey game involving Lyndon Institute and Mount Mansfield.

Out of the 25 people treated at NVRH, 22 were Mount Mansfield players and cheerleaders, and three were members of the LSC Rescue Squad.

The ambulance was, however,

not the only source of the carbon monoxide. The report states: "There were only three potential sources of carbon monoxide in or near the arena that night: the ice cleaning machine (zamboni), the building's oil furnace, and automobiles parked near the arena with their engines running."

The report goes on to say that, "It is possible that both teams absorbed some carbon monoxide from the zamboni but only the team and cheerleaders with additional exposure to another source of carbon

monoxide crossed the threshold into clinical illness."

The Health department concluded its report with eight recommendations. suggestions included: operating the ventilation system "one minute before, during, and one minute after" every use of the ice-cleaning prohibiting "the ambulance and other vehicles" from parking "anywhere in the drive leading down to the garage door, " and banning "buses and private automobiles from idling while parked in the row of parking spaces nearest the building."

### Faculty confronts math transfer credit issue

The regularly scheduled Faculty Assembly on Tuesday, Jan.16 was the site of vigorous debate concerning whether students with transferable math credits from other institutions should still be required to test out of Math 111.

The alternative would be to allow appropriate transferred classes to serve for Math 111 without taking a required test.

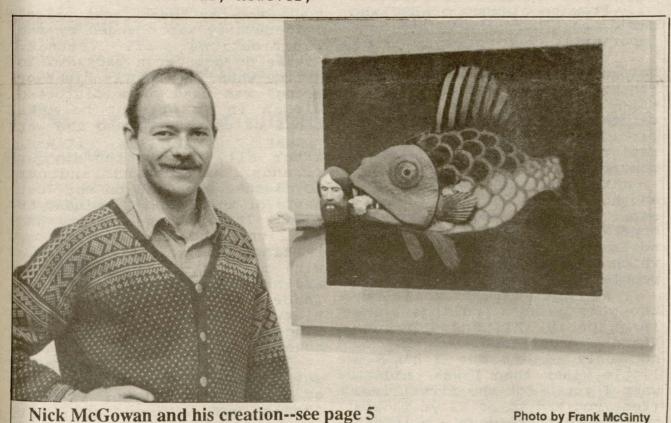
Instructors are downplaying the controversial nature of the meeting, and they eventually tabled the issue for future consideration.

When asked to characterize the atmosphere of the meeting, Gabriele Germann, assistant professor, math, said "there was no fight - just a discussion."

Another Math instructor,
Abby Thomas, assistant
professor, said that the
question has been tabled
temporarily but will return to
the agenda at a later date.

Likewise, Ernie Broadwater, professor of education, indicated that although the proposal has not been settled, it is not a source of contention within the instructoral community. He believes that "the problem would be easily handled in future faculty meetings."

In other news, the faculty assembly approved the Academic Standards Committee Report which included course waivers, grade changes, appeals for readmittance, and other normal items presented to the Committee.



### Impact of large enrollment fuels speculation

#### By Tony Dayton

Over the last two semesters, the enrollment at Lyndon State College seems to be enlarging as new students pour into the classrooms. The registrar's office doesn't have the exact figures available yet, but it is obvious from some of the actions that were taken by the administration and some comments by a few teachers that enrollment has increased during the 89 and 90 semesters.

Many suite lounges in in Stonehenge have been converted into double rooms, while Wheelock is using double rooms as triples, due to the lack of space for the students. "The

first semester was enormous,"
John Wood, the head resident of
Wheelock said. "We have received
a lot of transfer students, more
than in past years."

"We have not done too badly," Peter Richardson, a mathematics professor, offered. "My finite math class is full this semester, and last semester it was just a few short of the maximum limit."

Ferguson McKay, an English professor, said that his classes are larger this semester than they were in the fall. "It's still hard to judge, though," he said when asked about the increasing enrollment. He also stated that the need for a college education is higher than see page 7

### editorial

### Changing presidents,

changing ways . . .

After being at LSC for four semesters, several items have really plagued me. Two of these involve the entrance to ATT lobby from the library roof, and the other, the ice fountain. I have two simple questions to ask:

Why are the doors to ATT lobby, located next to the library, labeled with 'IN', 'OUT', 'DO NOT EXIT', and 'DO NOT ENTER' signs?

This confuses me. Many people have brought to my attention that they thought this arrangement was odd. Most wonder why one set of doors is not labeled 'in' and the other 'out'. This would be too simple for LSC. LSC must make entering the building difficult.

Lately, as I watch people use these doors, it becomes rather hysterical. As one begins to obey the sign on the door, he or she will find that the set on the right is usually locked. This leads to problems, especially when walking from the right side to the left. In the process of doing so, some unknowing student may come slamming through the side that allows you to actually open the door.

As the person following the signs fumbles about trying to open the correct door (most of which don't have handles), he or she is unconscious on the floor after being knocked out by the person coming the other way.

This may sound dumb, but it is just one of the little things about LSC that has always bothered me. The whole situation could be remedied by adding handles to the doors lacking handles and making one side out 'IN' and the other side 'OUT'. Good luck in succeeding in entering the ATT lobby.

My second question involves the ice sculpture, which is only an ice sculpture when it is below freezing for extended periods. Why is it malformed this year?

Recently, there has been speculation on much this subject. Some say that Peggy Williams, president of LSC, thought it was a 'phallic symbol'. This led people to believe that she had asked maintenance bend the pipe in order not to form the usual shape. It led others to believe that she had had the water turned from cold to hot in order to keep the sculpture from forming. Williams said last semester that she had no intention of shutting down the fountain. Still others believe that the pipe was broken and bent by intoxicated students. Does anybody know the truth? Was the water temperature changed? Did drunk students damage the sculpture? Will we ever know? Changing presidents. Changing ways.



### Letters to the Editor

### 'Please wake up; please care. . .'

From an alumnus of LSC who cares about her school, and more importantly, her world:

importantly, her world:

I ask, in reference to our national policy concerning Panama, Central America, and the larger world, that we, as citizens of a democracy, watch closely and make considered, rational, and humane decisions concerning our future.

Mr. Bush, please do not let another generation of our young men become embroiled in conflicts that are largely illadvised, ill-considered, and which ultimately hurt us as a people.

At age 43, I admit my thoughts and feelings are inescapably influenced by our Vietnam experience. I am now not only older, but I hope a little wiser than I was in 1968 when I voted for the first time. (Yes, you had to be 21 years old to vote in those days - although our younger male counterparts were dying and being maimed, both physically psychologically in that endless I make my horror of a war!) judgments more slowly now, with less bias, and therefore I tend not to "shoot from the hip" as I did then. Ultimately, I come to very similar conclusions.

We can not mouth the ideals of Jefferson or any of the other Founding Fathers of our Republic, (children of the Enlightenment all) while we pervert what they, and millions of others over the past 200 plus years, worked so hard to initiate, preserve and improve.

Each of us is ultimately responsible and each must answer to his/her own conscience. But, as has been said innumerable times before, young men fight old men's wars and it is the

young who pay the highest price. This country was changed by the of ramifications Vietnam. Please do not march backward to a time when "My Country Right or Wrong" was used as a distorted slogan in an attempt to make those of us who opposed the war appear to be traitors. It was, after all, our brothers, our friends, our husbands and our loved ones who died or who lost parts of their bodies, minds, or both. It was these men who had to live with the horrors of killing, and worse, who live with it today. Our young men are not intended to be "cannon fodder" or "hired killers" (a Vietnam Veteran's words, not mine) by a GOVERNMENT that has gone MAD.

To the younger generation I say: "Please wake up; please care; please put your deepest ideals before your personal pleasures, at least some of the time." To the older generation see page 7

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### Visiting Scholar shares knowledge and experience

#### By Tonya West

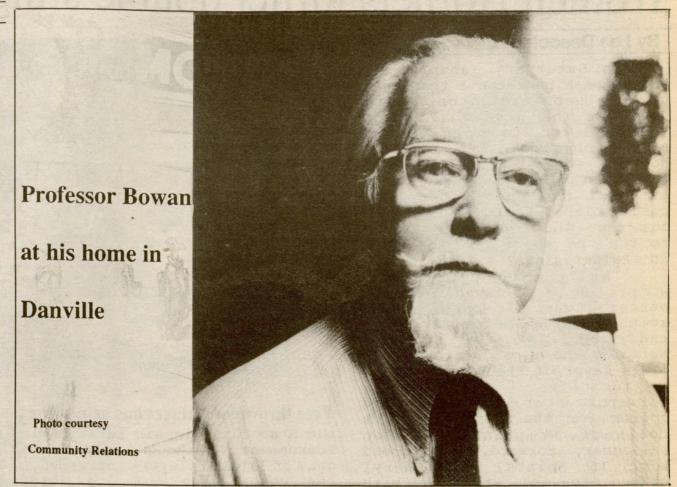
If he's not raising sheep in Danville, Vt., he's off in France, travelling at a comfortable speed of 200 kph aboard a high-speed train. Ralph H. Bowen, Visiting Scholar of History and Humanities, is now sharing an office with his former student from Columbia University, Al Toborg, Professor of history at Lyndon State College.

Bowen received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has taught at Columbia, Elmira College, SUNY at Stonybrook and Northern Illinois University, respectively.

He is a past president and founding member of the Northern Illinois Phi Beta Kappa Association. For three years, Bowen was a Fulbright Visiting Professor at the University of

Nantes (France) .

Credits aside, and there are many more, Bowen enjoys sharing his knowledge and experience by writing books. He's written or translated some that deal with the pioneering spirit of American immigrants, A Frontier Family in Minnesota: Letters of Theodore and Sophie Bost, 1851-1920, and Key Words in American Life, written with Michele Reze. The latter book is primarily designed to educate



persons in foreign universities on the history of American ideals. However, in the introduction Bowen and his associate contend anyone can benefit from the resources they've outlined in the book.

Bowen's future plans include, but are not limited to:

planning for next fall's semester at Lyndon State College, writing a book to be published in France, and taking his grandson, who attends St. Johnsbury Academy, to Europe. And perhaps he will sell some lambs come springtime.

### LINC extends broadcast to meet growing needs

#### By Scott Morin

As the Spring 1990 semester at LSC gets underway, LINC, Lyndon Interactive Communications, prepares its first newscast with its largest crew yet.

This semester, LINC will be airing two newscasts; at 5:30 p.m. and a new one at noon. According to LINC supervisor Keith Borgstrom, the reason for this is because there is such a large number of students in LINC. "Some students may be left out if there is just one show." Borgstrom said.

In semesters past, there was a morning newscast but this was later dropped when the number of people signing up for LINC fell off due to fewer people in the Communication Arts

and Sciences Department.

Borgstrom also said that the reason the new newscast will be at noon instead of in the morning, "is so that it will be in the mainstream of the day and members of the Communications Department can be there to offer opinion and assistance which would not be available if the show were in the morning."

semesters are running mostly on schedule. I workshops for students have been completed, and competency testing should be finished by the end of the week.

The first scheduled newscast was to be Tuesday, Jan. 30, but will most likely be postponed anywhere from a few days to a week while final scheduling and rehearsals take place, Borgstrom said.

### Professor Toborg named Scholar of the Year

Al Toborg, Professor of History and Chairman of Social Sciences Dept. was one of two professors appointed Vermont State College Faculty Scholar of the Year by the Board of Trustees last Spring. Besides being permitted to teach one less class this semester, Toborg Will prepare a speech to be given in the Spring at Lyndon State College. The topic will be the Influence of the French Revolution on the German Education System.

Toborg chose this topic because of the recent bicentennial of the French Revolution, his German heritage and interest in the history of Germany, and the educational mission of the college.

Toborg welcomes the "opportunity to do some research" and to perhaps have the time to revive his doctoral dissertation: Frederick II of Prussia in relation with Great Britain, during the American Revolution, and publish it.

# Foreign student is at home at Lyndon

#### By Kari Bailey

Fumie Masutani is a 19year-old LSC freshman from
Japan. She came to the United
States with the intent to study
at an American college and she
is still undecided on a major.
She graduated from a Japanese
high school last year and she
spent last summer in Boston
taking English classes.

When asked why she chose Lyndon, Fumie replied, "Lyndonville is similar to my hometown. My surroundings are very important to me." The weather in Vermont is similar to that in Japan.

One of Fumie's favorite pasttimes is athletics. She loves to ski, play volleyball and basketball. She also enjoys listening to music, especially rock 'n' roll.

Fumie is enjoying herself in the United States and finds there are some aspects of life which are the same in both countries. She sees a major difference in the kinds of food available, however.

Fumie has an older sister who is studying in New York; naturally she misses her family but she receives weekly phone calls and she is able to go back to Japan for vacations. She does, however, spend every summer in the United States studying English.

### sports

### Women Hornets inflict double sting on opponents

#### By Lee Descoteaux

On Saturday, January 20, the women's basketball team went up against Castleton State College. The first half went very well for the women, making only 7 turnovers. The shooting, however, was a bit of a problem. The women made only 17 out of 49 attemps. Sue Henry, the head coach, blamed the low scoring on the fact that "we were trying to run the score up real early in the game.

In the second half, the women came out and shot a much better game. Their shot selection was betterand they made 22 out of 33 attemps, bringing the final score to 89-51 in favor of the Hornets.

Jennifer Sullivan, forward/center, was the top scorer for the Hornets with a total of 38 points. Kristen Gallagher, forward, was second with 15 points, and Cheryl Oakman, forward, was third with 14 points.

The women's next home game is on January 31 against St. Joseph the Provider. The game begin s at 6:00.

On January 14th and 15th, the women's basketball team traveled to University of Maine Presque Isle to participate in



Free throw percentages has helped the team seal recent victories

the Star City Classic Basketball Tournament. Although only five out of eight players attended, the women were able to hold their own and win the tournament championship.

The first game was against University of Maine Fort Kent. The Hornets were in the lead for most of the game, leading by 13 at half time and by the same margin with a little more than four minutes left to play in the contest. But the four minute

mark was the beginning of what many thought would be a tragedy. Having scored 32 points and grabbing 18 rebounds, Jennifer Sullivan, forward/guard, fouled out of the game leaving the rest of the contest to 4 LSC players.

With 2:38 left in the game, panic struck the team and the fans. Kristen Gallagher picked up her fifth foul and left the game having scored 14 points.

see page 7

### Impressive overtime win for Men's basketball team

#### **By Tony Dayton**

The Lyndon State mens basketball team remains hot, winning their second straight game Saturday night with a 112-107 overtime victory over The University of Maine at Farmington. L.S.C got off to a quick 7-2 lead during the first two minutes of the ball game and went into the locker room at the half with a comfortable 58-47 lead. In the first half three L.S.C players had double figures in scoring, led by Andy Eybe and Dean Accetura with 13, and Carl Parton with 10, respectively. Mark Swasey had two three pointers and Eybe also also hauled in 11 rebounds.

Lyndon State jumped all over Farmington in the second half, scoring the first six points, giving L.S.C a fifteen point advantage. But Farmington was able to chip away at the lead, and finally took it over with 4:52 left in the game.

However, down by seven with under four minutes to go, and Art Pierce and Roger Farmer with four fouls apiece, LSC refused to give up. Coach Kelly took a time out to talk to his group and it proved to be wise as LSC cut the margin to 95-91 with 1:13 left to play. Carl Parton and Art Pierce scored the next four points, forcing the contest to go into overtime. But what

proved to be the key play of the waning moments was the offensive charge that Parton had taken with 32 seconds left. That enabled LSC to regain possession of the ball and Pierce hit a foul line jumper with 13 seconds on the clock that tied the score at 95. Farmington had a chance to win the game but failed and the anxious LSC crowd cheered as the contest was about to go into overtime.

The overtime period was dominated by LSC's big men, Andy Eybe, Art Pierce and Rob Huckins who eventually forced Farmington to foul so they could stop the clock and possibly get the ball back on a missed free-throw. But all Farmington could do was watch as Dean Accetura hit the

front end of a one-and-one, and Eybe ice the game by hitting both ends of a one-and-one with five seconds remaining.

Five L.S.C players closed the game by scoring in double figures, led by Andy Eybe's 28. Dean Acceturra dished out nine assist, and Eybe grabbed an astonishing twenty rebounds. The bench play was also dominating, as they contributed thirty-six points and seventeen rebounds, lead by Parton's 23 points and twelve boards.

LSC proved that they could win under pressure and it has to give coach Kelly and his players a boost of confidence as they climb further into the season.

### Earlier win at St. Joseph set the stage

On Thursday, January 18, the men's basketball team played a very exciting game against the College of St. Joseph. The Hornets came out in the first half and quickly took the lead. Dean Accetura, guard, and Mark Swasey, forward/guard, were both hot in the first half. Accetura scored thirteen points and Swasey scored 12. At the half, the score was 45-32.

In the second half, the Hornets were just as fierce as

they were in the first half. Roger Farmer, forward, scored 11 points and Art Pierce, forward, scored 10 points. The final score was 95-79- a very impressive win for the Hornets. The top scorers of the game were Dean Accetura and Mark Swasey, both with 17 points each.

The men's next home game is on Thursday, Febuary 1, against Green Mountain College. The game begins at 8:00 p.m.

### arts & entertainment



Photo by Frank McGinty

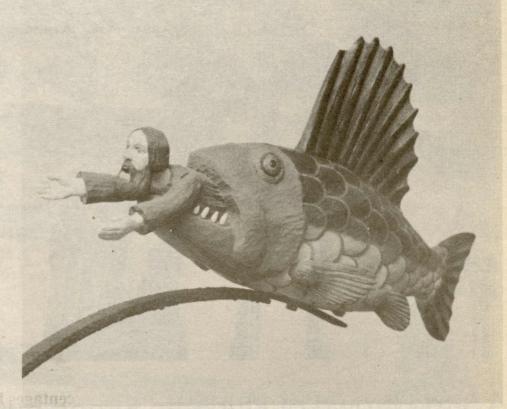


Photo by Frank McGinty

Nicolas McGowan of the LSC Art Department, is currently exhibiting several pieces of his work at Quimby Gallery. Among the works on display are wood and marble sculpture, paintings and mixed media works. McGowan, who is the son of Art Professor Dorian McGowan, is teaching several art courses while s father is on leave.

### Cast selected for Twilight Players' production of 'Grease'

rame but failed an

On January 21 and 22, the Alexander Twilight Theatre held auditions for the spring musical "Grease," being directed by J. Michelle Laberge. According to Laberge there were 65 people who auditioned for the play, which is more than the Twilight Players have received in a long time.

Below is a list of the characters and musicians that will be performing in the show:

Sandy
Danny
Marty
Frenchie
Eugene
Jan
Doody
Rizzo
Roger
Patty

Seanne Sullivan
Michael Gills
Dawn Madore
Mia Consalvo
Jeff Clark
Andrea Jackson
Ian Tewksbury
Laurie-Beth Dixon
Richard Sparrow
Alisha Laramee



Director Michelle Laberge and students during auditions

Photo by Ailson Pierce

Kenicki Sonny Teen Angel

Jeff Collard Eric Melton Jerry Poitras

Cha Cha Vince Dana Herr Jonathon Fine see page 8



A large crowd of students turned out to try their own vocal talents with Mike Healy and the Star Markers. The event, held last Saturday, was sponsored by Student Activities

### Johnson

Woolrich

Columbia

**Eureka Tents** 

Herman

**Sorel Boots** 

Chippawa

Dickie's

CAMP TRAILS PACKS of

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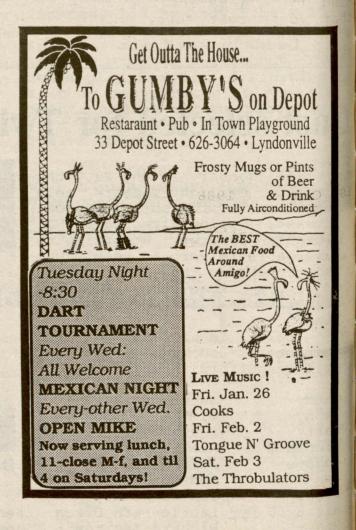
Thru Feb. 3
Monday - Saturday
8:30 am - 5:30 pm
Friday open until 9:00

### A-capella choir group to perform at LSC

Regency, a five-man a capella group from Baltimore, Md., will be performing at Lyndon State College on Thursday, Jan. 25. Their show, a mixture of jazz, funk, rock, and rhythm and blues will be presented in the Alexander Twilight Theater at 8:00 p.m.

In addition to writing original commercials jingles, the group tours clubs, festivals, and over 200 college campuses a year from Arizona to They have won New England. awards for their unique brand of showmanship including prestigious National Association of Campus Activities Campus Contemporary Artists of the Year Award in 1985, the NACA Campus Jazz Artists of the Year in 1986, the NACA Performing Artists of the Year Award for 1988 and 1989; and they have been nominated for the NACA Entertainers of the Year Award.

The act's lineup includes twins Dwayne and Wayne McNeil, Milton Ames, Bass Anthony Griffin, and newest member Duane Early. Their repertoire is a combination of contemporary rhythm and blues mixed with the great sounds of the Temptations, Otis Redding, the Righteous Brothers, Elvis Presley, and James Brown, as well as some rock and country music, all done in their own a capella style.



### Impact of large enrollment

it used to be years ago by saying: "Nobody can live off minimum wage today. They have to make at least twenty-thousand dollars a year."

The new facilites at LSC may also encourage students to attend LSC. One of the new facilities is The S.H.A.P.E program which consists of an indoor swimming pool, racquetball courts, and a basketball court.

However, it is more likely that students attended L.S.C because of the courses that are offered. According registrar's communications and business are the two most popular majors at the moment.

Ellen Fogg, a resident assistant in Whitelaw/Crevcour said that many students are interested in the superior communications program that's

### from page 1

offered at L.S.C. "It probably one of the best east of the Mississippi," she said .

It is not just communications and business courses alone, that catch the students interest. Meteorology and education courses are also very popular, to name a few. So as long as the students continue to pour in, these courses will continue to grow and eventually become even more popular.

The long-awaited SHAPE facility opened last week. The pool, gym and racquetball court have been used heavily since then. The administration is currently implementing plans for a photo-i.d. card system to monitor use of the facility. Lap swim and open swim times are posted at the pool.

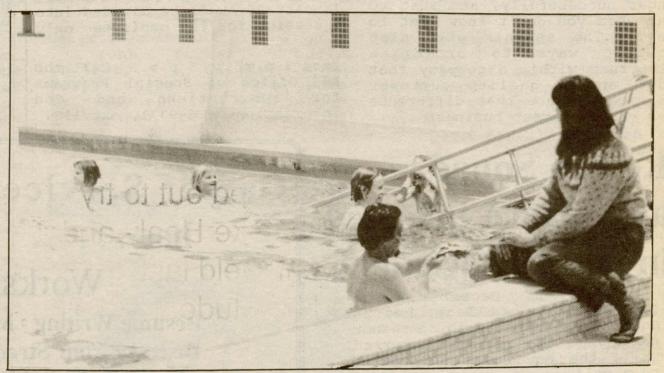


Photo by Alison Pierce

#### from page 2

say: "Please don't do this again; don't squander our youth, embitter and divide us as a nation only to eventually pay for it, at least politically, yourselves." To my own qeneration I say: "Bless you! Keep your heartfelt values alive; please don't become so tied up in a material existence that you forget forever a time when you believed you could change the world."

We did! It worked! It has

to keep working.

All people must be constantly vigilant. All people must remain as true to their principles as they possibly can, WE ARE ALL TRULY LOST! Edie Bell-Brown

LSC Class of 1988

### Women Hornets-

Having no other players to replace the two that fouled out, Sue Henry, head coach, left the remainder of the game to Sheila Leahy, Barb Whittier, and Cheryl Oakman to maintain a 9 point lead. The three players ran give and go's up the court, forced UMFK to foul them, and on defense, played a 1-1-1 and took

LSC went down by 2, but faught back and won the game by

offensive charges.

played with great helping women's team.

### from page 5

defense by the whole team. At the half, LSC was ahead by four and had committed only 3 team fouls. The Hornets outscored University of Maine Machias by a score of 37-29.

All five players finished the game and LSC won the

championship by a score of 67-55. Sullivan was named the tournament's MVP ands scored a total of 58 points. Also, Gallagher made the all-tourney The championship game was team. Congratulations to the

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#### Noncredit customer service seminar offered

"Customer Service" is the topic in the first in a series of non-credit seminars offered by Lyndon State College this Spring Semester. The purpose of this seminar is to provide information and to teach skills to deal with customers confidently and with minimal stress.

Some of the things seminar participants will learn are how difficult deal with types, personality how resolve conflict and deal with anger successfully, and what to say when you don't know what to say. The seminar will also present ways to create structure within a company that will ensure quality customer service and how that difference can ensure repeat business

Ellie Byers of E. Byers Associates, a Burlington-based firm dedicated to career counseling and development, time management, conflict management and a variety of other business oriented subjects, will conduct this seminar, which is for any

type of business regardless of whether your customers are patients, clients, students, the general public, or even employee

The seminar, on Friday, January 26, will be divided into a session for the employees only

from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.. Call the LSC Office of Special Programs for reservations and fee information. 626-9371, ext.198.

from page 5

Miss Lynch Pink Ladies Stephanie Bues Ana Ketch Frannie Hartnett Sarah Mascitti Amy Kittridge Lee Descoteaux

1

Lee Descoteaux Robert Haggerty Bill Moulton Travis Poulin

Stage Managers

T-Birds

Kathy Frain Alison Pierce

Musicians:
Betsy Shulman
Matt Shulman
Jesse Howes
David Langhoff
Melissa Smith
Barrett Carso

Laberge said that "decision making was very, very, difficult," but she is happy with the decisions that she has made. The performance will be on March 14,15,16,17.

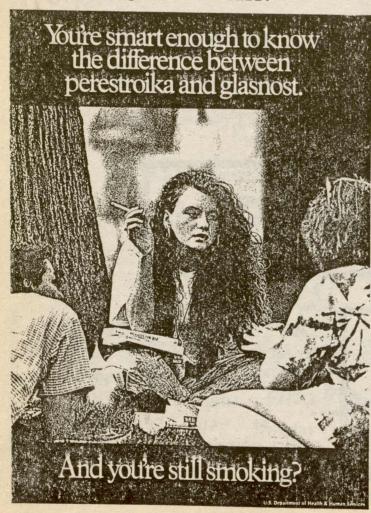
# Rescue Squad ambulance involved in another accident

Late in December, the Lyndon State College Rescue Squad was involved in a minor accident. The accident occurred while the squad was responding to a call.

The accident happened on December 17, 1989 about 8 p.m. According to Jim Brewster, the vice president of the squad, road conditions had been very slippery due to snowfall that evening.

The mishap occurred in West Burke Village. The ambulance was rounding the corner of U.S. Route 5 and 5A when the driver lost control of the vehicle. The ambulance slid off the route into a snowbank and struck a utility pole guide wire.

No injuries were reported and a backup ambulance was was sent to complete the call.



# Career Services has . . .

Workshops.

Resume Writing - Monday, 1/29, 1:15-3:00 Discover Your Strengths - Skills Inventory Wed. 2/7. 11:00-2:30

Workshops will be held in the Student Services Annex

# Kappa Delta Phi

1960 14(2)

Rush XI

NATIONAL FRATERNITY
CELEBRATES 30TH YEAR
Time: 9:00 pm

Date: Jan. 25
Place: Theater Wing B

COME CHECK US OUT! SOCIAL WILL FOLLOW

# CRITIC

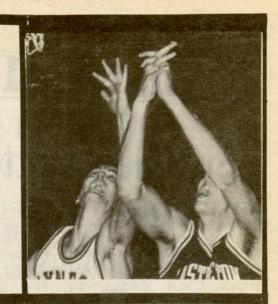
The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume XXXVI

No. 9 February 8, 1990 Letters pg. 2

SAMUEL READ HALI

Sports pgs. 4-5 FEB 9 1990



### Cold showers put chill on Stonehenge residents

By Scott Morin

Cold showers in Stonehenge have been a reality for many LSC

Some Stonehenge residents have complained to Dave Kanell, Director of Housing, and he referred the situations to Maintenance.

Director of Maintenance, Jim Gallagher, said "in theory, there is no lack of hot water problem."

According to Gallagher, there are two possibilities that could cause the lack of hot water. The first is a lack of common sense by the students. For instance, some students get up early, take a long hot shower, which puts a strain on the system. That may leave only cold water for students who get Gallagher another problem is when students leave hot water running unattended for extended periods

Gallagher said the second possibility could The mixing mechanical problem. located in individual shower which mix the hot and cold water could be broken or clogged. When this occurs, it may only allow cold water to come out.

boiler Forrest, John engineer, temperatures of the water everyday entering and leaving the system, to make sure that



Cold shower anyone? by Frank McGinty

the temperature is at least 110 degrees.

Forrest said, "the system is adequate if used correctly; if the system is constantly raped, it will fail."

Dave Kanell compared the problem to a home hot water system. It can only provide hot water for a certain number of showers. After that, the water will grow cool. It's the same here, Kanell said, only on a larger scale.

Kanell also said that the hot water was shut off to the washing machines to reduce the strain on the system.

Last summer's conversion of the Stonehenge suite lounges to rooms should not make difference to the strain on the hot water system according to

Gallagher, Forrest, and Kanell. "If in fact everybody takes a shower at the same time , the system can't keep up with 500 people," said Gallagher.

Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, said that there is a possibility that class scheduling could be changed in order to spread out the time that everyone takes showers. see page 8

### Student Senate proposes a Spring referendum on fate of ski pass

The Student Senate acted in last Thursday's meeting to implement a referendum on the ski pass issue. Resident students will fill out a questionnaire and commuters will in their receive ballots mailboxes to determine the fate

of next year's ski pass money. Debate on budgetary and academic concerns followed election of new officers. Included in the discussions Were: a request from the Adult Learner Peer Support group (ALPS) for a \$1700 budget increase, questions concerning the extent to which tenure protects professors, possible solutions to the continuing problem of "illegal" smoking indoors, and the upcoming referendum on contracting with Burke Mt. for "free" skiing next

The ALPS request was tabled as the Senate stressed the need group for student representatives to attend the

next meeting (February 8 in ATT in order to clarify and 202) verify monetary requests.

Complaints about unnamed professors were bandied about and Senate President John Wood said "some students are frustrated with individual teachers." Wood wondered if tenure means a teacher is "untouchable." The problem apparently centers around students who request an Incomplete but are given an F instead. Student advisor Dennis Koch said, "Failing the same class two or three times might mean there's a problem with the course, not the student." This matter was likewise tabled until the 8th when Dr. Perry Viles will be invited to the session.

Viles will be questioned about tenure, teacher evaluation policy, expanded independent study programs, and forms of academic redress.

Another tabled issue was the smoking violation problem.

### **Dennis Koch resigns**

By Kari Bailey

Dennis Koch, Director of Student Activities, has handed in his resignation effective as of June.

Hannah Van Loon, President of CAB said, Koch will be sadly missed by the LSC community as he has put in many hours and devoted all his talents to the campus.

Koch does not have another job at present but will be traveling to chicago for a student activities convention in a few weeks. He plans to apply for positions in that area, according to Van Loon. She says he is going to stay in his field as that is what he enjoys most.

Van Loon said, "Koch has done an excellent job in his time here and his replacement will indeed have difficulty

### editorial

### LSC's new motto pay more, get less

Another tuition increase is being discussed by the Vermont State legislature. Inevitably, an increase will occur. Every year tuition at LSC gets more Is it really expensive. necessary to hike the tuition 7 per cent every year? LSC is already one of the most expensive state schools in the country.

Administration officials say that the 7 per cent increase barely covers the yearly rise of inflation. Why don't Vermont State Colleges simply tell students that the higher education system that was set up years ago has always been a problem to support? Students should not have to pay for some administrative errors or poor judgments that happened long

I recently learned that



is having financial Vermont difficulty. Welcome to the real world! Vermont will no longer be the utopian state many people believe it to be. Vermonters other states criticize (Massachusetts, for example),

but Vermont will soon be in a similar predicament.

Before long, budget cuts will come to LSC. This means less money for growth and improvement to a rapidly growing college. LSC's new motto can be " pay more, get less."

### Letters to the Editor

### LSC disrespectful to **Martin LutherKing**

date was Monday, Jan. 15, 1990. It was the first day of classes here at LSC. At Castleton State College and at schools throughout Vermont, students did not have classes, faculty and staff did not work; that day was a holiday. In fact, Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday was considered a holiday by most of the United States. Only four states do not recognize Jan.15 a state holiday and Vermont is one of them.

Here at LSC, we progressed through that day and on to the

#### Critic Staff

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next with little or no discussion of Dr. King. We did nothing to honor him. I wonder why we disrespected one of the most significant men in our history and the only answer I come up with is ignorance.

I am outraged and disgusted with the lack of recognition we at LSC gave to one of the key figures of our century. It was a disgraceful way to start the Frannie Hartnett new year.

### Students challenge administration to

#### live in dorms

Will the administration please answer a few simple questions for the dormitory residents?

1) Why is it only possible to get hot water during the hours of 12a.m to 6 a.m.

Granted that is an exaggeration, but sometimes it seems that way. Although many students do take showers at the same time, a simple solution would be to purchase another hot water heater. There are approximately 600 Complex. There is a 1000 gallon on complex. student 1.7 gallons of hot water

Who is using to shower with. more than their share?

It's not fun having to have your suitemate connstantly flush the toilet, in order to keep the Maybe a remote water hot. control in the shower is in order so we don't have to have a suitemate lean over the toilet.

2) Why won't anyone explain why some rooms have cable television and others do not? How hard is it to put cable in the rooms that once had it but no longer do?

I know it is tough to push a wire through a pipe. explanation we got was that the college plans a renovation in 1991. That's great, for the bon't get me wrong, for I love watching channel 3 twenty-four hours a day.

3) Why is it that the students of LSC are left in the dark when it comes to finding anything occurring within the Rumors have been our school? only form of information. rumor floating about is that the next major construction project will be the addition of a third floor to the library. I tend to think that a new dormitory or a new hot water tank is more important.

A few other question to students ponder upon: Why is it that living in the Stonehenge McDonald's has a wider variety their menu than ARA? water tank to cover the whole Granted, faculty are seen in the This allows each cafeteria, but the only things

### College awaits accreditation decision

#### By Dan Pfefferle

The final decision on accreditation has has not yet arrived. In December, the accreditation visiting evaluation team came to LSC's self evaluation.

Peggy Williams, president of LSC, and Perry Viles, Dean of Acedemic Affairs will meet with the commission of Institutions of Higher Education to discuss LSC's accreditation. The Commission of Institutions of Higher Education is the reviewing body for college level institutions.

The vote should arrive

sometime after March 2, and it will be confidential until the status of LSC is mailed. After the status is revealed, the president has the judgment to decide what infomation will be made public and what will remain confidential.

LSC will be one of about a half dozen colleges reviewed on that day. LSC's last accreditation evaluation occurred in 1979. Accreditation was granted in 1980 and the school recieved one visit from a accreditation team to make sure improvements were made in the problem areas.

### Faculty Assembly votes on math transfer credit

#### By Tony Moulton

The Faculty Assembly held last Tuesday decided that students with transferable math credits from other institutions will still be required to test out of Math 111.

The possibility of students using transferable math credits instead of testing out of Math 111 was raised during the Faculty Assembly held Jan.16. The issue was tabled.

The faculty decided on three different ways a student

may meet the GEP requirement for Elementary Functions (MAT 111). The first is to pass Elementary Functions (MAT 111), precalculus (MAT 117), or calculus (MAT 215, 216, or 317) with a grade of C- or better. The second way is to pass the proficiency exam for Elementary Functions, and the third is to pass the GEEB College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

When asked to comment on the decisions made by the Faculty Assembly Associate see page 8

### Mac lab still in question

#### By Kari Bailey

Will there be or won't there be? That is the question. Many LSC students are wondering about the proposed Macintosh computer lab that is rumored to be opening.

Various faculty members appear to be equally frustrated with the situation and no one seems to know exactly what is

Dr. Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs, said that three computers and a laser printer have been ordered and will be set up in a former photo lab in the Harvey Academic Center. These computers will be for Visual Design students who need to learn computer techniques which only Macintosh offers. Viles states that the promised computer lab that was to have been used by all LSC students will not happen until more money can be raised. He blamed the change of plans on a recent cut in the budget.

The three Macintosh computers and printer were ordered on January 26. The lab will be opened as soon as they

### Vandalism hits campus, incidents cause concern

#### By Tony Dayton

Three vending machines were vandalized in the Poland/Rogers main lounge near the end of last semester. In all three incidents, the machines were stripped clean of various foods they carried.

"It is a privilege to have vending machines in the Poland/Rogers lounge, and it's a shame that they got broken because they may get taken away in the future," said Chris Coleman, a small business management major and a resident of Poland.

John Carver, head resident of Poland/Rogers said that if the machines do indeed get vandalized again, they will be removed from the Lounge area, but only under the condition that the other dorm lounges will not lose their machines due to the actions of those at Poland/Rogers.

The candy machine is now located in the corner of the lounge next to the soda machine. Carver said that the only reason it was moved there was because now there is less chance of students tipping the machine forward in an attempt to get the candy to fall down the chute.

Tim Sullivan, a business administration major and a Poland resident said: " It's unfortunate for the people that have nothing to do with it to suffer from other's actions."

### Damaged vehicles a part of area-wide problem

A recent epidemic of vandalism in area parking lots has plagued LSC. According to George Brierly, Director of Security, the occurrences at LSC may be linked to other vandalism in the St. Johnsbury and Lydonville areas.

As of January 31, 1990 Troopers Martin Sandborn and Gordon Lambert reported broken windows or shoot-outs in the parking lots of Ames, Fairbanks,

Town House Terrace and LSC.

In the past two weeks, five vehicles have been entered. According to Brierly, some were vandalized while others had articles stolen. Brierly assures students that security has "beefed up" its patrols in the parking lots. He also advises students not to leave valuable items in their cars and to keep vehicles locked at all times.

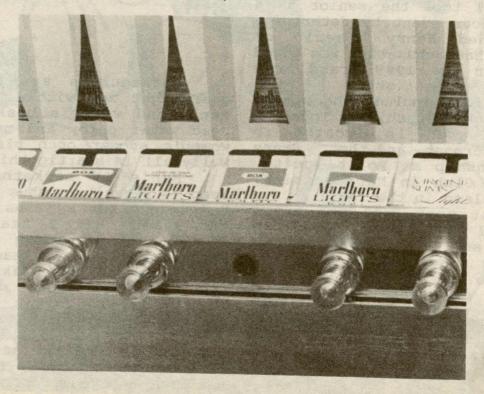


Photo by Frank McGinty

### sports

### Women set sights on number one playoff seed

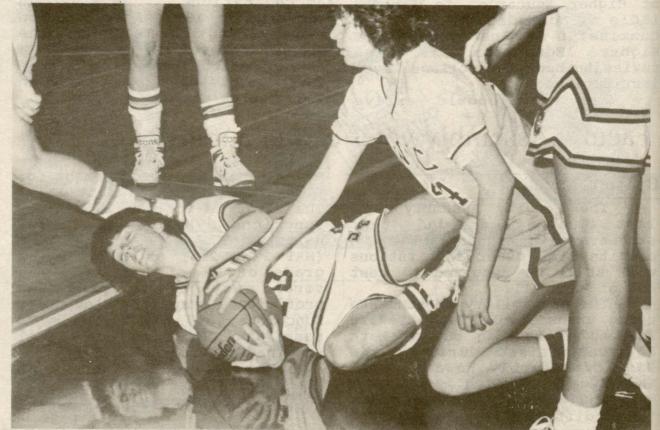
#### By Lee Descoteaux

The women's basketball team is looking for a number one seeding on the west side of district 5. With a record of 11-5, the women Hornets are district 5. With a record hoping to capture the Mayflower Conference title. After the win over rival Castleton, 72-47, the Hornets defeated St. Joseph's of Rutland by a score of 68-62. Freshman Sheryl Oakman turned in a great performance scoring 15 points and making 8 rebounds. Junior Jen Sullivan scored 28 points and made 18 rebounds. Sheila Leahy, the point guard, scored 14 points and had 5 assists.

Lyndon put together a great effort against Green Mountain, defeating them by a score of 74-49. The Hornets next victim was Western New England. LSC's defense in the first half was flawless and they held WNE to only 7 points in the first 20 minutes of play. Sullivan scored 19 points, Kirsten Gallagher scored 18, and Leahy and Terry Thayer scored 10 each.

Finally on Sunday, February 4, the Hornets went up against University of Maine Presque game, the Hornets put on a full and won the game for LSC.

Isle. Having a very poor running court man-to-man press for the game, the women were able to last 7 minutes of the game. With miraculously come out with a only 8 seconds left; Sheila Leahy victory of 65-64. Down by as went to the line; UMPI was up by many as 15 points most of the one. Leahy swished both shots



Barb Whittier, LSC guard, recovers a loose ball over WNE's Lisa Zemaitis Photo by Frank McGinty

### Bell captures tennis title;Intramurals underway;Winter Weekend schedule set

Dudley Bell, LSC associative professor of Physical Education, captured the New England Professional Tennis Association Winter Championship last weekend at the Longfellow Tennis Center in Massachusetts. This tournament is the first of three that make up the Nepta Grand Prix, which also includes singles in men's and women's open divisions, men's and women's jr. vets (35 & over), and women's seniors.

Bell took the senior 55 & over indoor event by dethroning top-seeded Henry Tiberio of Beverly Massachusetts, who edged Bell for the 1989 Grand Prix tittle. The other competitions include the spring outdoor championship at Topnotch Resort which is located in Stowe, Vermont, and the Grass Championship at Point Judith Country Club in Narragansett, Rhode Island in the fall.

Last year Bell had UPSTA national rankings of 7 in singles and 3 in doubles.

His son David, a 1986 LSC graduate in Computer Science, was one of several prospective new members attending the winter meeting. He took the USTPA exam in hopes of joining the association this spring. David position as a programmer with Aetna Life

Connecticut to become the head tennis pro at a Pittsfield, Massachusetts athletic club. He set several tennis team records while competing for Lyndon State from 1983-86.

### Sports Shorts

Intramurals are in high gear right now with leagues in men's and women's basketball, coed water polo, and men's and women's soccer open play. Coed wallyball is startig this week.

Men's IM basketball has been very exciting thus far. The "A" league has 8 teams and the "B" league has 9 teams. The Stoogies are leading the "B" league and J.D. is leading the "A" league. The Flakers are leading in the women's division.

Waterpolo might be the sport of the campus before long. On Tuesday evenings you can watch the skills of the 8 different teams. Guy Nubar is All Day leading in goals scored and day, with sliding, Insurance in Hartford, Chris Angel is not far behind.

This weekend, the 12th annual Winter Weekend will be held here at LSC. The events begin on Friday, February 9 and go until Sunday, February 11. Below is a list of the events:

#### Friday, February 9

4:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies 4:15 p.m. Fun Run 6:30 p.m. Swim Relay 8:00 p.m. Keir-Impressionist 9:00 p.m. Scavenger Hunt List will be given out

#### Saturday, February 10

8:00 a.m. Snow Sculpture Begins 9:00 a.m. Ping Pong 9:00 a.m. Billards 10:00 a.m. Broom Hockey Noon Human Pyramid Noon Bake Off Begins 1:00 p.m. LSC vs. University of Maine Augusta (men's) 2:00 p.m. Snow Volleyball 3-5 p.m. Recycling 8:00 p.m. Air Guitar Contest

#### Sunday, February 11

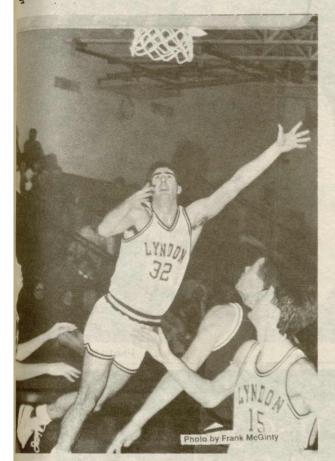
An outdoor awareness skating, and more.

### Men's basketball drop two in a row, regroup for next

#### **By Tony Dayton**

The men's basketball team played Castleton State College at home Saturday night and suffered a 100-83 loss.

The team initially jumped all over Castleton taking an 11-1 lead early. CSC then took a quick time-out with 16:00



Mark Swasey soars toward the basket

remaining and from that point on they chipped away at LSC's lead. With 10:19 left in the first half, Castleton took its first advantage of the game. With just under nine minutes remaining, CSC began to pull away as they capitalized on two fastbreaks featuring a couple of thundering dunks by their big men. But LSC managed to keep it close and they went into the locker room down by a small

margin: 49-42.

Dean Accetura led the Hornets in scoring in the first half with eleven points.

In the second half, LSC looked a little sluggish and they fell behind 71-54 with 13:58 left to play. Castleton scored many of their second half points with fast break lay-ups, en route to their 100-83 victory.

LSC once again received

balanced scoring,

with five players in double figures. Art Pierce led the way with 21 points, and Mark Swasey chipped in 17, including three three-point shots.

This was LSC's second straight loss, and they hope to remedy that when they travel to Johnson State on the sixth.

Green Mountain College men's basketball team came to Lyndon State red hot and they stayed that way throughout their 90-52 victory.

LSC, on the other hand, was cold as they fell behind early in the first half, 10-2.

Things began to brighten up as Mark Swasey air-mailed a three point shot from the corner, and on the next trip down the court, Rob Huckins connected on an an inside jumper.

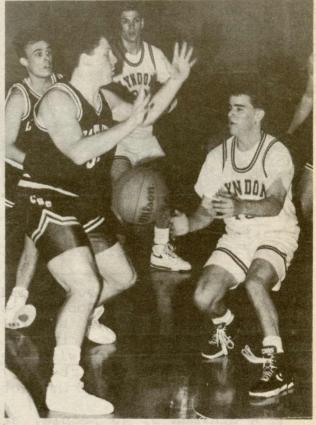
Green Mountain was able to work the ball around the LSC zone defense however, as they created open shots along the perimeter as well as inside.

Due to Green Mountain's patience and hot shooting, LSC went into the locker room at the half trailing 51-29. Dean Accetura led the club with nine points, and Carl Parton had five rebounds.

Green Mountain started the second half just as hot as the first ISC did look a little

more alive in the second half as they hustled and scrapped for every loose ball. They gambled on defense and hit the offensive boards. They managed to cut the lead to 18 at one point, and it looked as though Green Mountain might crack under LSC's pressure. But they pulled together and continued to run a very patient offense, finally pulling away.

To add to LSC's woes, Art Pierce went down with what appeared to be an ankle injury with 3:32 left to play, and he remained sidelined for the remainder of the game. He finished with nine points. Roger Farmer was the high scorer for LSC with eleven points. He also grabbed seven rebounds. Carl Parton lead the Hornets in rebounding with eight.



first. LSC did look a little Todd Kiley, guard, rebounds during CSC game.

from page 1

filling his shoes."

David Kanell, Director of housing, said that he truly enjoyed working with Koch and that he "put on an excellent program." Dennis Koch's leaving will make an impression on anyone concerned with LSC's campus life and all who dealt with him will miss him, said Kanell.





### arts & entertainment

Sweet Baby almost James. . .

### James Taylor sound-alike enlivens campus for a night

James Taylor sound-alike and song historian Dave Binder returned to Lyndon State College for his second appearance where he brought songs from 1969, "the year that rocked the world." He performed at 8:00 p.m on Saturday, February 3 in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

An incredibly versatile performer, Binder came complete with his own one-man electronic, prerecorded band. In 1988 he performed "An Evening With James Taylor" for over 200 students and community members in LSC's Alexander Twilight Theater. The audience responded with overwhelming applause and a standing ovation.

This year he returned to perform songs by Creedence Clearwater Revival; Crosby, Stills, and Nash; The Beetles, and of course, James Taylor in a tribute to the monumental year of 1969.

On his circuit of college campuses last year, Binder performed at Franklin Pierce

College and the University of Maine at Farmington to packed-in crowds of 375 to 450 people, provoking comments such as, "A

great show. Great music with a little history to go with it," and James Taylor would be impressed."

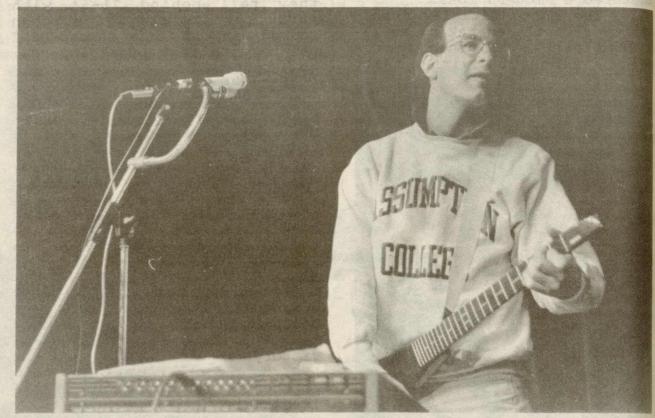


Photo by Derek Rich

### Campus News

Tutors needed for Project EXCEL in various subjects. Non Work Study. Pick up forms in VAIL 325.

An excursion to the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology is being organized by the Natural Science Society. The trip will be held on February 24, with the bus scheduled to depart at 7 a.m. from the Vail parking lot of LSC.

A minimum of 40 people, at \$12 per person, is needed to acquire a bus for the trip. If this requirement is not fulfilled car pooling will be arranged and the cost will be reduced. All who are interested should sign up before February 16 at the sign up sheet on the Science Museum door.

Included in this museum are the museums of Anthropology, Zoology, Geology and the Botanical Museum.

Jane Pincus presents art work at the Quimbly Gallery on February 12th to March 7th. Reception is on February 12th at 12:15.

The faculty and staff art show will be held during the month of March. If you have any work that you want to enter, please have it ready by March 7th and delivered to the Gallery by March 8th. Please make sure all art work is ready to be hung.

There will also be a reception on March 12, 1990 at 2:15.

Don't just sit there, contribute!

### The Critic can use you:

If you are interested in joining the staff of the Critic, come to the Critic office in the basement of Vail.

Meetings are held every Friday at 2:30.

writers

ad sales

photographers

arts and entertainment

sports

reporters

copy editors

Career Services has . . .



Workshops...

Job Search Strategies - Tuesday, 2/13, 1:00-2:30 Resume Writing - Wed. 2/21 11:00-12:30 Part Time Summer Job Info- Tue. 2/27,

1:00-2:30

Workshops will be held in the Student Services Annex

### Juckett meets barriers and challenges

#### By Tony Moulton

Ron Juckett is the news director at WWLR and the coach of a street hockey team; he is also handicapped. However, being confined to a wheelchair has not stopped this 18-year-old LSC freshman.

Ron majors in Radio communications and he aspires to work in that field someday. In october 1989 he was the sports director at WWLR and he took on his new post the following month.

Eric Justason, sophomore, CAS, and a close friend to Ron, said, "Ron has a lot of courage to attempt what he is doing; he has to struggle with everyday activities which we take for granted."

The name of the team that Ron coaches is Zymurgy. When asked why that name was chosen, Ron replied, "Because it was the last word in the dictionary." (Zymurgy is the branch of chemistry dealing with fermentation.)

Ron's only mode of

transport is his wheelchair, so access to some LSC buildings had been impossible.

A quote from Ron which best represents his philosophy is, "there should be no reason to fight for access to restrooms on the 10th floor of a building because they shouldn't be on the 10th floor."

LSC responded to Ron's special needs and paved a ramp leading up to the dining hall. They also installed an entrance ramp into the pool.

### Water leak shuts down water, freezes road

#### By Lee Descoteaux

Two weeks ago LSC students were made aware that the campus water would be temporarily shut off on Saturday morning. According to John Forest, LSC boiler engineer, a pipe, located in front of the college, right at the entrance to the Alexander Twilight Theater, had a leaky packing.

Forest said that the leaky pipe was not that much of a problem. "Of course it had to be fixed," he said, but the only serious problem this brought on was that the roadway was freezing.

Maintenance was able to fix the pipe without shutting the water off. It did, however, take most of the day to fix it. "It took longer to dig it up than it did to fix it," said Forest.

27 Tuesday



Photo by Ailson Pierce

7:30 p.m. ATT202

### Calendar of Events February 8- 28

11	Sunday	Movie - "Cocktail"	7 & 9 p.m. ATT
12	Monday	Dedication of SHAPE	3 p.m. ATT & SHAPE
12	Through 3/7	Art Exhibit - Jane Pincus	Quimby Gallery
15	Thursday	Breakfast Seminar "What's Cooking at ARA" Lecture/Concert Randy Neil	8 a.m. Alumni Dining 8 p.m. ATT
19	Monday	Staff holiday	
19-	20 MonTue.	Winter Break	
23	Non-credit seminar "Stress: Managing the Monster!" Contact ext 198 Comic Impressionist - Roger Kabler 8 p.m. ATT		

Lecture Series - Jane C. Beck on Daisy Turner

from page 3

Professor of Mathematics, Albert Ouellette was not surprised when the issue passed, but he was "quite surprised that it came up at all." He also feels that it was an important thing to pass because, "Math 111 is a prerequisite to so many courses."

In other areas the Faculty Assembly heard reports from the Structure and Welfare committee, approved course waivers, grade changes, and December graduates from the Academic Standards Committee. They also approved changes in the academic policy regarding certification and the academic honesty policy, as well as a new

graduate course in cooperative learning and changes in the description of Bus. 225.

from page 1

Apparently, the problem is most frequent on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

Gallagher said, "the system is more than adequatre for people taking normal showers."

#### ATTENTION!!!

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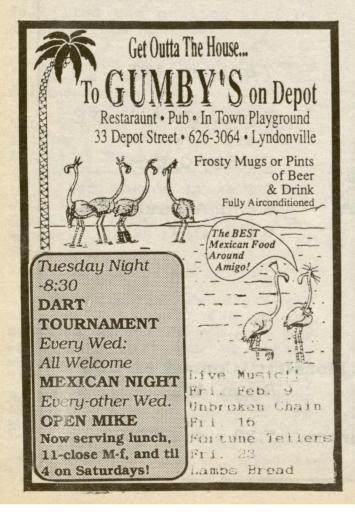
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from page 1
Students smoking in the lounge and in the hallways were criticized by senators. Wood concluded the topic by saying, if President Williams won't write up violators downstairs, why should the Senate be expected to?

The meeting concluded with accolades for Dennis Koch who is leaving after this semester. A replacement is being sought.

"Things run smoothly with Dennis" Wood said. He then asked his fellow senators to consider prospects for replacing him.

An adept advisor is particularly needed during the budget process which begins within a month, according to Wood. Finally, the Senate again implored students to participate in the process by voting and by attending meetings which concern them.

Sun. 10-4

### Letters-from pg 2

on their trays are soup and salad.

Why did the school spend a large sum of money on the gazebo when we could have put that money to better use, like a new hot hot water tank.

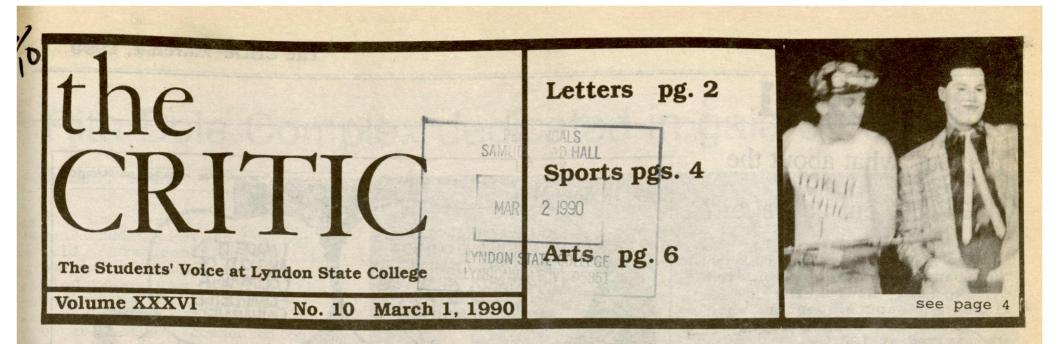
Why are there three different computer systems on campus instead instead of a central program unit?

Why is there one phone for 13 people in a suite, and no access to call out?

Although this school offers some of the best programs in the Communications and country, Meteorology, things have to be make life to done I pose a challenge enjoyable. all any or to administration to live in the dormitories for one week as we do and then tell the students that it is no big deal.

& Sat. 8-8, Sun. 8-5





### Dorm fight leads to injury; computer hardware stolen

#### By Dan Pfefferle

A female student suffered injuries during an assault that took place in Bailey dorm last month. An argument broke out between a male and a female student. The female was pushed against a wall causing injuries serious enough to warrant calling an ambulance.

According sources, the fight started as a verbal battle and then escalated into a physical confrontation.

The situation was heard in Committee.

Laramee said, "apparently the altercation was handled to each of the involved parties satisfaction, because we yet received

appeal."

In another incident, a number of computer devices were stolen from the new Apple computer lab in Vail.

The robbery, which took place during the second week of February, involved at least several disk drives and a monitor, according to Carl Stridesberg, freshman computer

Governor opens SHAPE

see page 3

Photo by Frank McGinty



### Dennis Koch reflects on his long service to LSC

#### By Kari Bailey

How many members of LSC's Administration or staff do you know who would run across campus in only a diaper to open the Winter Weekend events? would they also end an air guitar contest by sliding across the stage in only their underwear to perform a "Risky Business" skit to 600 screaming Crazy as this LSC students? seems, these are just two of the antics performed by our current Director of Student Activities over his five years in the position.

Dennis Koch is resigning from this position as of May 31.

When asked why he is leaving LSC, Dennis said, "It's time to move on. I feel the need to professionally socially. I can't find that

Dennis has decided to stay in Student Activities. He has spent more time in this field than in the multitude of other positions he has worked. These include teaching, working at a Drive-in theatre, and migrant Dennis finds Student farming. Activities rewarding and fun. He says when it stops being fun, nothing is accomplished.

Dennis spent last week in the Chicago area. Not only did he search for employment for see page 5

### Women's team ends impressive season despite loss in NAIA

#### By Lee Descoteaux

The LSC women's basketball team finished up their season on Sunday, \*February 25 in what turned out to be a tough game for the Women Hornets. LSC took on a powerful Husson College team in the NAIA District V played at semifinals Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in Portland, Husson quickly took charge of the game scoring the first 18 points. Lyndon faught hard to narow the defecit and at half time trailed by only 8 points, 31-23.

Both the offense defense were weak in this game. Husson took advantage of this weakness and overpowered the Hornets by a score of 69-43. Jennifer Sullivan was the top scorer for Lyndon, collecting 22 points. Sheila Leahy followed Sullivan with 10 points. Head Coach Sue Henry said, "We couldn't handle Husson's press. We just couldn't get the shots

we wanted."

#### Federation: talks bogged down

Members of the LSC chapter of the VSC Faculty Federation are asking the state labor relations board to help get stalled contract talks moving

President of the federation at LSC, Timothy Sturm said that the progress on key issues has been very slow.

A panel has been formed in order to take in evidence and present its findings to both

Sturm said that he hopes the state board helps to move the talks along.

### editorial

## Yes, but what about the SHAPE of our education?

As I sat quietly through the Shape Dedication I wondered why we are dedicating a \$3 million sports center when classroom and dormitory space are limited at LSC.

I wanted to halt the dedication and mention that however important a sports complex may be to LSC, education is still it's main purpose. That education is done mainly in the classroom.

Governor Madeline Kunin mentioned that she did not want the public to believe that she was placing too much emphasis on physical education. She supported this by saying that learning also involves physical education. Granted that it does, but it's not the key to learning at LSC.

LSC needs to expand its library because it never has the book you are looking for and it needs to greatly expand its classroom space. There are about twenty classrooms on the campus; ten are not much bigger than a typical bathroom. LSC also needs to build more dormitory space. It is obvious

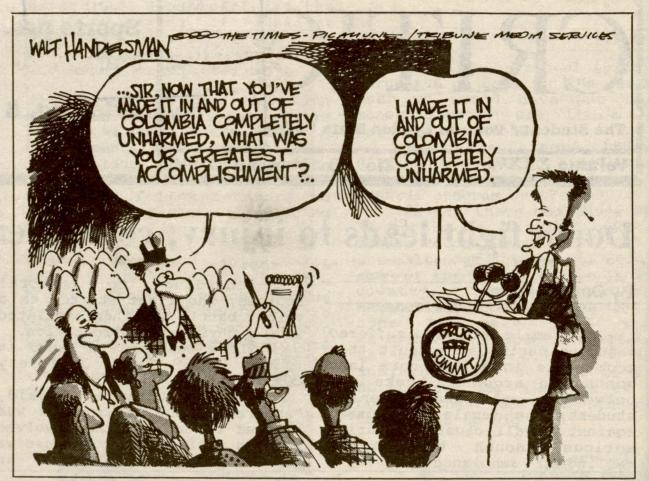
### Correction

An article in the February 8, 1990 issue of the Critic incorrectly reported the use of the macintosh lab. The correct information regarding hours and uses, according to Marie Lapre-Grabon, can be found below.

Regarding Macintoshs that have been installed in the Technical Photo studio in Harvey Academic Center: it is not for Visual Design students only, it will be utilized by the entire student body. There will be hours designated for Visual Design instruction, as well as Business, but during the open the lab will be hours, accessible by any student wishing to use the "macs".

#### Critic Staff

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News Editor: Tonya West
Sports Editor: Lee Descoteaux
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Advisor: Alan Boye



that LSC's plan is to cram as many students as possible into the smallest possible space. Since the last major construction (Vail in 1974), more and more students are enrolled at LSC and space has

become sharply limited.

The governor should take a long hard look at her priorities. If she wants LSC to continue to flourish academically, a sports complex is not the answer.

### Letters to the Editor

### Letter writer lacks research skills

This is in response to whoever wrote the article in the Critic's letter to the Editor section Feb.8,1990 which was entitled: "Students challenge administration to live in dorms."

I am an adult student at LSC and I find it difficult to believe that other students are being forced to live with major hardships in the dorms. It is my opinion that instead of using their intelligence complaining about the situation, they might try using a little ingenuity to help find ways to solve these problems. I should think that most students would realize by now that "you can't beat the system", but you can help to changes by working together.

I got the impression from this article that whoever wrote it has little or no skill in research methods. Information on anything is readily available if one wants to spend a little time talking to those who are "in the know." Common sense should tell you where to begin. Would you really go to the manager of the snack bar to find out how many credits you need to graduate?

I find the whole article a random sampling of trivial pursuit. The admonishments are trivial and to pursue them any farther would be an insult to my intelligence. "If you want a

perfect world with perfect situations, look toward the natural universe."

Betty A. Favaloro

### Dennis Koch served campus well

I write this letter to let the college community know the significance of the loss of Dennis Koch as our Activities Director. Dennis has been the most significant link between students and administration in the three years I have been here. No person has done as much with as little recognition from our college community as has Dennis. He has put up with a lack of assistance from co-workers and students alike in putting in tirelessly long hours to pull off the successes that have occurred in his tenure at Lyndon.

As senate president, I have seen Dennis help us repeatedly as our advisor and he has done things far beyond what he needed to do. As a head resident, I have seen Dennis discuss problems students are having and offer of himself what few do - his time. As a student here, Dennis always has time to listen and has sound advice to give.

It is when I look at Dennis from all three of these areas that it rings clear that there may be no other person who has helped the student body as much as he, especially in the intangible ways that only those see page 7

### Rita Bole Complex dedicated in gala ceremony

By Dan Pfefferle

On February 22, 1990 the SHAPE Dedication and Opening was held. President Peggy Williams began the ceremony by saying how glad she was to be there dedicating the new facility.

Following Williams address, several others commented on the usefulness of the facility. The speakers included Charles Bunting, Chancellor of Vermont State College system and John Zampieri, Director of the Vermont State Buildings Division.

Following the addresses by Zampieri and Bunting, Governer Madeleine Kunin began her address by saying that she had been determined to get the project done and she had succeeded. She also mentioned that it would contribute to the future succes of the college.

Travis Poulin, the first student to use the new pool spoke on behalf of the student

Thelma White, a student of former LSC professor Rita Bole, then gave a humorous account of a time Bole had enrolled her in



John Zampieri, Charles Bunting and Peggy Williams at the SHAPE dedication

ne SHAPE dedication Photo by Frank McGinty

a slalom ski contest, and White didn't know how to ski. The facility was then officially named the Rita Bole Sports Complex.

### Phone system over due for change-

The phone system at LSC is old and outdated, according to Cornell Frank, Dean of Business Affairs. Lyndonville uses the oldest switching equipment still in use and the equipment can't accommodate the strain the school would place on such a system. According to Frank, the phone system is currently an electro-mechanical system which causes many problems.

LSC phone wires to the dormitories and other buildings run under the Library pond without any conduit pipe or protection from wear.

"The wires are old, worn and are of inside specifications," Frank said.

On August 10, 1989 Frank mailed a proposed budget concerning the replacement of phone wires. The proposal made it through the Vermont State College System, yet it was halted at the Governor's office.

However, Frank said there is a better chance of getting the wires replaced in the future.

Frank also said that access to a private phone has been a problem for many students. Frank, in an effort to supply needed privacy to students, succeeded in acquiring four booths. According to Frank, the booths originally sold for \$2100, but were given to LSC by Sid Newcomb as a donation.

The phone booths were sought after a study was done that concerned the use of phones in the main lounges of the dormitories. According to Frank, it was discovered that the phones facing the lounge were least used while the phones facing away from the lounge were more frequently used.

Frank also assures the student body that he is still pursuing the issue of private phones in rooms.

The dedication ceremony ended late and was followed by the ribbon cutting ceremony. Governer Kunin cut the ribbon, officially opening the Complex.

# Video produced at LSC airs on Vermont Educational TV

By Scott Morin

"Life in a Small Pond" produced by William Amos of St. Johnsbury, aired last week on Vermont ETV. Amos worked with David Ballou, Director of Telecommunications who served as production designer, Darlene Bolduc, senior editor and others from Lyndon Productions of Lyndon State College to produce the finished half hour program.

The field videography was done by both Ballou and Bolduc, and the special macro and microvidography was done by Amos. Amo's use of the equipment allowed for extraordinary shots of organisms through a microscope.

All of the macro and micro video was matched by an original see page 5

### Hot water problems continue to plague dorms-

The Dean of Business Affairs and the Administration are currently working on solutions to the lack of hot water in the dormitories.

A report was compiled that consisted of temperature readings of several shower heads at 10:30 a.m. These readings showed that 28.6 per cent of the temperatures fell below Vermont's lowest temperature standard of 98 degrees Fahrenheit. The worst case,

according to Frank, was a shower head that read 92.8 degrees.

The administration is now investigating where the problem may lie. On Wednesday, Feb. 28, Bob Wilcox, from the Vermont State College System, will be here to help solve the problem.

They will check to see what can be done to boost the hot water temperature and also if any additional controls would be needed in order to do so.

Frank believes that the spindle assembly which controls the amount of received cold water may be clogged. He also stated that there are three main problems that they are looking into: equalization of pressure, lack of hot water, and the clogging of the valve.

Frank added that a form has been drawn up to allow students to state their maintenance problems.

### sports

#### Hornets end season with series of losses

#### By Tony Dayton

During the span of February 8-12, the men's basketball team went 1-3, suffering losses to Vermont Technical College (VTC) and to the University Maine at Augusta. the Hornets did defeat Johnson College 90-87 guard/forward Mark Swasey swished a three shot with five remaining in the Justice was served when Swasey ended up as the scorer for the Hornets with 23 points.

In the game against VTC, the Hornets fell victim to an awesome perimeter attack as they suffered a disappointing 100-78 loss. VTC shot 61 per cent from

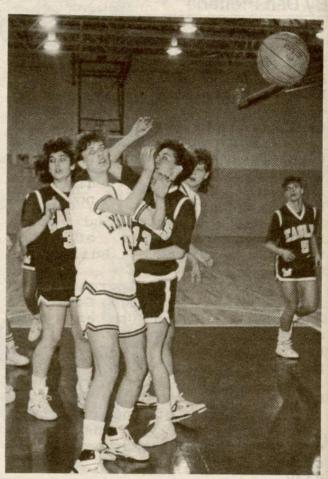
three-point range, and 50 per cent for the entire contest.

Forward Art Pierce led the way for the Hornets with 24 points. Swasey and Forward Andy Ibey topped all rebounders with nine apiece.

Against the University of Maine at Farmington, the Hornets lost a game that they probably should have won.

The Hornets closed to within one point with three minutes remaining in the second half, but they were unable to take the lead as they finally succumbed 74-68. Guard Dean Accetura led the team in scoring with 20, while Art Pierce hauled in twelve rebounds.

### Heads up! Kristen Gallager story, pg 1



### Winter Weekend provides break from the long cold season



Batdancing to air guitars at the Winter Weekend

Photo by Ailson Pierce

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#### By Stan Hendrick

The weekend of February 10-11 served as the rebirth of comaraderie all across Lyndon State Campus. The LSC fun run kicked off the weekend. The run was followed by what some would consider the heat of competition, a swim relay. At 8:00 our Campus Activites Board provided students and staff with captivating entertainment in the form of Keir, a solo impressionist.

Friday was just a sample of what was to come the following day. Scheduled for Saturday, February 10, were events ranging from snow sculpture in the morning to an air guitar show in the evening. Throughout the day students and staff took in a basketball game, there was a tug of war going on as well as human and much more.

Sunday, Februry 11th marked the beginning of the end of what will be remembered as one of the most successful Winter Weekends in L.S.C history.

Applications For Fall 1990 Orientation Team Available In Vail 332.

\*\*\*\*\*

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from page 6 nimself, but he represented the school in searching for an applicant to replace him. mennis has received word from various colleges, including gichita State and Michigan Both look promising. state. perhaps the most outstanding mality in Dennis Koch is his illingness to take risks. brought in performers such as mane Powell, Regency, and the grass Quintet, which do not ordinarily attract college Both acts were well students. ttended. Dennis started his ob with one member in CAB; now there are 20 members. Much of the Student Senate's strength can be attributed to Dennis woch; hopefully it will grow even stronger after he leaves. pennis has been a successful dition to the LSC college community and he is sure to bring the same qualities to his mext position.

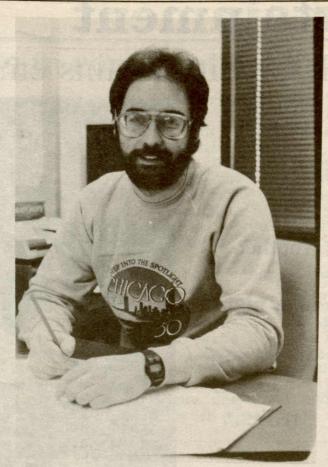


Photo by Ailson Pierce

audio soundtrack by Bob Duiuich of St. Johnsbury. Amos says he is very pleased with the way the production came out.

" I've done alot with photograpy," said Amos, "and Dave and Darlene helped with the video part of it. "Amos said that Ballou and Bolduc" are top rated professionals in their field."

Amos said that reaction has been favorable since it aired last week, and "There has been some constructive criticism and that will influence any future production."

" Life in a Small Pond " was a pilot, according to Amos, and he hopes that if all goes well with this first show, there will be more programs.

" The macro and micro optics were astounding" said David Ballou.

As for now Amos hopes that other public televison stations will pick up the program. The PBS show NOVA wanted a one hour version of the show, Amos said see page 8

from page 1

George Brierley, head of security, said he did not have much information on the theft.

William Laramee, Dean of Students was unaware of the theft.

Stridesberg said that since the incident all of the computers have been locked together and the thefts have stopped.

### Former LSC student dies in crash

Bourne, Massachusetts died last asleep at the wheel. Thursday following an accident week on I-91 in Ryegate, Vt.

He was thrown from a 1987 Sigma Psi Fraternity. Subaru station wagon driven by

John Van Osdol, 21, of Johnsbury. Biathrow had fallen

Van Osdol had previously which occurred earlier in the attended Lyndon State College and he was a member of the

Funeral services were held Craig Biathrow, 19, of St. last Tuesday in his hometown.



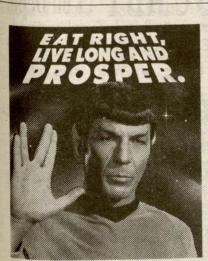
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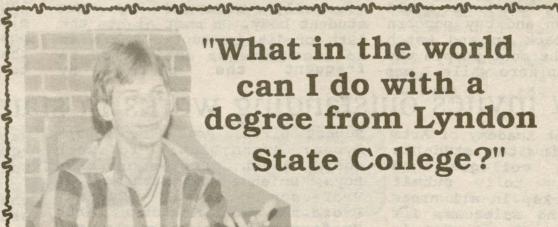
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### Alumni Career Day, March 14

These and other alumni will be attending a variety of classes on campus-all classes are open to the general student population. For further information contact Career Services, ext 140.

Sponsored by Career Services and the Office of Alumni Affairs

Marrow

### arts & entertainment

### After six months, 19th Credit remains empty and unused

#### By Tony Dayton

According to some students at LSC, the 19th Credit is not prospering the way that they had hoped. The big question is why not?

"It could be because nobody knows where it's located," one student suggested. "And since nobody knows where it is, there have been a lot of negative things said about the 19th credit. I like to go down there and hang out once in a while," he continued. He also said that the television is the only thing that they really have and since the students have television sets in their dormitories, there is really no reason for them to go down there (the 19th Credit).

Another LSC student said that the only time he goes to the 19th credit is to visit his friend that works there. "I heard it was better when they had the video games down there,"

he mentioned.

When asked about the video games, an employee of the 19th credit said that they were moved out because not enough people were playing them. A fellow employee said that when they have movies upstairs in the student center, students would often come down and buy popcorn and then go back up and watch the movie. "The most people who have ever been here while I was

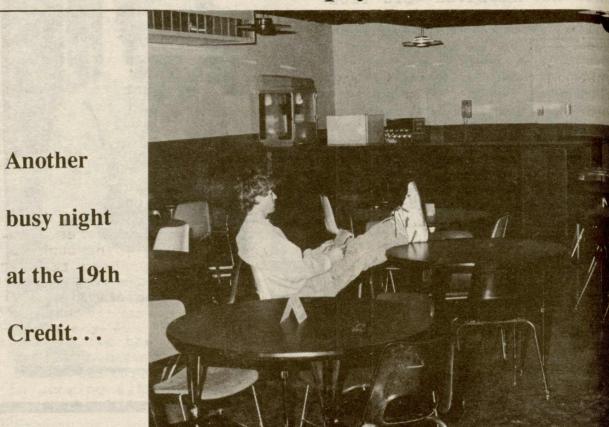


Photo by Frank McGinty

working is about five," the employee added.

So what can be done about student apathy concerning the 19th credit? Maybe more effort should be put into bringing people down there. It's a big space and there's a lot that the school could do with it. Another LSC student said: "They have a resource which is virtually untapped by the student body. On most nights the 19th credit is empty. There is no incentive or motivation to frequent the place.

introducing more activities such as air band contest, stand-up comedians, movies, dances, local talent (such as the campus band), and other activities, the 19th credit may become what it was originally intended to be: a meeting and gathering place for students."

So, until something is done to draw more students, the 19th credit may continue to be a place where students can buy popcorn during movies and where they visit friends who happen to be employed there.

### Academy invites outstanding works in state-wide contest

The Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences invites students from Vermont colleges and universities to submit outstanding works, in all areas of the arts and sciences, for presentation at the Academy's twenty-fifth annual Intercollegiate Student Symposium to be held at LSC on Saturday, April 28, 1990.

Students interested in submitting works are advised to send photocopies of written works, slides, photos, audio or videotapes of fine arts works to the following committee members: Social Sciences: Professor

Robert Dixon, Professor Joseph Wynee; Humanities: Professor Ralph Bowen, Professor Alan Boye; Science and Mathematics: Professor David Conant, Professor John Pellerin; Art: Professor Marie Lapre-Grapon, Mr. Nicholas McGowan; Performing Arts and Music: Professor Richard Portner, Professor Alvin Shulman.

Works must be submitted on

or before April 6.

Last year two students' works were accepted for consideration to the VAAS. Jennifer Bean's "Max Weber's Concept of Charisma and the

Ruth Kinney's work on "Comparative Custody Laws in the United States and Britain."

Winifred McCarthy or any of the committee members will assist any student who has questions about this project. Modern Day Charismatics" and

### 'Grease' set to open 4 day run

The Spring Musical "Grease" opens in two weeks at the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The production is a 1950's style play about a teenage relationship between the leader of a gang and a girl who is trying to make decisions on what is right and what is wrong.

The play contains numerous popular songs including "Summer Loving" and "We Go Together." It also features famous dances such as the "Cha-Cha" and "The Stroll."

It has taken the cast of

approximately 25 people fewer than seven weeks to construct the set and learn their lines, songs, and dance steps.

Andrea Jackson (freshman, CAS), is very eager to put on the show. "It's going to be a real good production," she said. "We've all worked very hard."

The play opens on Wednesday, March 14, for the President and her invited guests. It opens on Thursday, March 15 and runs through Saturday, March 17, for students and other guests.



### opinion

### Is it proper for Dean to comment on student rental issues?

The problem, as seen from an executive outlook, is that unyielding unruly, tudents cause commotions and therwise wreak havoc with their incessant, interminable PARTIES! the solution, according to W. paramee, Dean of Students, was o disseminate an elitist letter chocked full of anti-tenant sentiments to a handful of college administrators, town officials, and bourgeois landlords. In the letter, paramee, presumably wellintentioned, expressed HIS desire for additional and tringent lease conditions for ew tenants.

Is it proper for the roperty owning Dean to become

embroiled in a controversy about off campus rental facilities? Is Laramee the Dean of Students or the Dean of Landlords?

Yes, parties are breaking out all over, but this rampant socialization is not new and will not dissipate simply because a college official colludes with local officials and tries to cajole fatcat building owners into suppressing student expression.

If a person (who may happen to be a student) violates a town ordinance, or if (s)he commits a crime, let due process take its course. However, there is an inherent danger of linking civil malfeasance on the one hand and academic standing on the other.

It is notable that Mr. Laramee is concerned about the of the well-being population, the town councilmen, landlords, and other vested However, interests. question remains whether Mr. Laramee needs to protect the well-to-do while "his" students

remain vulnerable to exorbitant rents and political ploys.

views Laramee's Are constitutional or moral? These questions can be addressed by the courts and the classrooms. Are his tactics annoying and petty? This leasing proletarian believes they are.

-Dennis Perry

### Letters

from page 2

close to him can understand. once we realize this, we see that no one's leaving could possibly have more impact on the student body. He has helped those of us who have been homesick or those who are having personal problems and he's never thought twice about his own worries or concerns.

Most importantly, he has strived to make this institution the best place for student activities for a college this size anywhere. All you need to do is go to another school of this size to see what an exceptional job he has done.

In conclusion, I say that Dennis Koch has always put his job and the students above his own needs and desires. I will miss Dennis because I know how unappreciated his hard work is at this school and how no one understands what enormous shoes he leaves to be filled.

Dennis is a good friend and I do not see how any person could care more for the needs of LSC students then he has. Goodbye and good luck Dennis. May your next destination have easy access to JOLT.

Sincerely, John Wood

### Portrait provided of a great Vermonter

Dr. Jane Beck presented a vivid portrait of Daisy Turner, a 102-year-old African-American Vermonter who lived in Grafton until her recent death. Beck also spoke on the oral tradition of black Vermonters.

The Turner family was descended from an English school teacher and a West African tribal chief who met when the English family was shipwrecked in the late 1700's. Shortly thereafter, the Turners were captured in a slave raid and transported to the American South. Daisy's father earned his freedom as a blacksmith. After the Civil relocated the family see page 8

### Campus News

The admissions office at yndon State College would like o take this opportunity to hank everyone involved in our Special Wernight program. manks go to those students, aculty members and staff members who donated their time o make this year's program a reat success. We appreciate our efforts and look forward to the results this fall.

Vermont Interactive Television presents a pre-taped Photography videoconference sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co. The event is free of charge and takes place Wednesday, March , from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Techniques of the Masters" Will feature Andreas Heumann, a Successful fine art and advertising photographer from ondon, and Arnold Newman, one of the world's best known Photographers and portrait artists. There will also be short features on photographer William Albert Allard and on Amy eputy, College Photographer of the Year. Participants will be Introduced to "Photography News"

- a new regular segment about photography events, books, shows, products, and people.

For more information, call Caro Thompson at 626-9371, Ext. 339. The Vermont Interactive Television studio is at Lyndon State College, Room 207 of the Activities Wing of the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The rejuvenated Adult Learners Peer Support group (ALPS) will conduct and is sponsoring self-defense minicourses March 12, 14, 19, and 21. The training sessions will be free to all LSC students and faculty. The self-defense classes will be held in the new gymnasium from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Alps, under the leadership of Monique Hall (freshman, psychology), would like to expand its membership. The group presently represents about 160 "non-traditional" students and is one of the largest associations on campus.

Funding for the ALPS selfdefense classes was provided by the Student Senate.

Women's History Month Schedule of Events

March 12, Noon, ATT

Concert with Claire Pierce

March 13, 7:00 place tba

Mariella Squire-Hakey, The Struggle for Equality, Winning Legal, Political, and Social-Economic Rights for Vermont

March 19, time/place tba March 20, 7:30 ATT

March 15, time tha HAC 126 Marie Lapre-Grabon, Women in Photography-slide show Barbara Davis Cheng, Vermont Women as Leaders

March 28, time/place tba

Amy Ehrlich & Mary Bisson, Readings/Discussion of Children's Lit

Mariella Squire-Hakey, Songs and Stories of Women in Ver-

from page 7

"Journey's End", the farm in Grafton , where Daisy was born

in 1882.

gifted Daisy was a storyteller and dance caller, as well as an energetic and spirited woman who did not allow racial inequality of American society to stop her She was from being a person. one of the unseen Vermonters who represented an important link in our understanding of black heritage, Vermont, and the Civil

Dr. Jane Beck is the director of the Vermont Folklife Center in Middlebury, an institution dedicated to collecting the traditional ways of Vermont.

from page 1

LSC clinched the Mayflower Conference Title in early February and later went on to play Green Mountain College in the quarter finals on Wednesday, February 21. A large crowd showed up to cheer the Women Hornets to a 69-39 victory. After the game Henry said, "We ran the ball well and played great team defense." The women ended the season with a record of 14-8.

from page 5 that they'd have to rebuild the show from scratch.

"Building the half hour show was a lot of hard work," said Amos, "But it was an enormous amount of fun." Amos said that he hopes this program will "help people see extrodinary forms of life that the would not normally see.

#### Dean writes letter

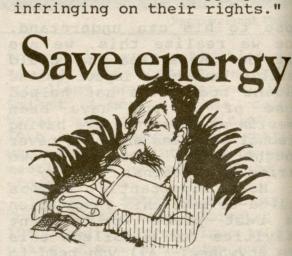
The administration of LSC is seeking the assistance of area landlords and Lyndonville selectmen to help quell off campus revelers and drinkers.

Dean of Students William Laramee recently sent a letter to landlords and selectmen in which he expressed his desire for off campus students to tone down their parties in order to better assimilate into the community.

Recent raucus parties including one on Williams St. have been the source of complaints from area residents.

Laramee made suggestions to landlords that they should "check with legal council with regard to the extent of their power to include and act upon" new, stricter lease language.

The letter also states that the Dean is "working with Lyndonville police on ways that the college can help educate its students without inappropriately infringing on their rights."





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#### Calendar of Events March 1-14

Breakfast Seminar - "What's New at Samuel 8 a.m. Library Read Library' "Poncho" - Singer/songwriter Roy Hurd Saturday Tuesday Town Meeting Day - College closed. Faculty/Staff Art Show **Quimby Gallery** 11 Sunday **NEK Legislative Dinner** 7 p.m. Stevens Dining Hall 14 Wednesday Alumni Career Day All day - contact Career Services

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Volume XXXVI

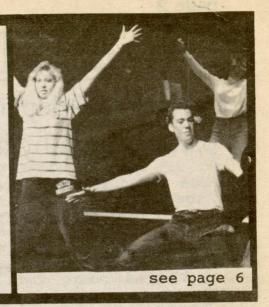
No. 11 March 15, 1990

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Arts pg. 6



### lail and Dining Hall burglaries plague campus

A 25 inch color television et was stolen sometime after 3 .m. on Tuesday, March 13, from ail 442. According to Don urray, adjunct instructor, MET, ho uses the office, someone limbed up on the roof over the ecurity office and entered hrough his window which was nlocked.

Murray said that he wasn't ure how many people were nvolved, but he did notice two ets of footprints outside

he building.

# President makes eappointment decision o retain professor

y Lee Descoteaux

There have complications involved in the eappointment of one of LSC's Business professors. Apparently, professor received ecommendation that infavorable. The document ecommended that the professor ot be reappointed for next ear. The president, however, ent against the recommendation and reappointed the professor.

"Yes, there were complications," said the professor, "but it has been settled and I have been reappointed for next year."

LSC President Peggy Williams and Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs, were unable to comment on how often the president decides in opposition to what a recommendation might

"I am not at liberty to discuss any decision making," said Dean Viles.

President Williams does not feel being a new President has any influence on her decision making. "The agreement tells me what material to focus on," she said.

Tenure, reappointment, and promotion decisions are currently in the process of being determined. The appointment, Promotion and lenure Committee reviews faculty liles and then writes recommendations. The Dean of academic Affairs then writes his recommendations.

In the professor's case, one of these recommendations was to not rehire.

Every year a professor must reappointed by the president see page 3

Murray also said that there appeared to be nothing else missing, but that there were items thrown around. He wasn't sure how much the television was worth.

The incident was discovered by Murray himself when he came in at 8:00 that morning.

An investigation is ongoing concerning a recent burglary at the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Facility.

The break-in was discovered and simultaneously interrupted by security worker Elizabeth Kvedar (Jr.- CAS), on Sunday, March 4, about 3:45 a.m., while she made her regular campus rounds. The lone male burglar escaped through a nearby window and fled, while Kvedar phoned for police assistance.

State Police arrived minutes later and discovered food and stereo equipment strewn at the scene.

see page 8

Rugby in the snow, anyone? see page 5



Photo by Derek Rich

### Two students find education abroad

By Tony Moulton

For Steve Miller and Crissi Chesel, attending school in Clifton, England was more than just an educational experience. Both Miller and Chesel attended Nottingham Polytechnic through Lyndon State's student exchange program during the 1989 fall

Academics were neither the incentive nor the main reason for going, both students agreed. They went for the social and cultural differences. According to Chesel, "the English are very proper; it takes awhile for them to loosen up. Their senses of humor are very dry." Miller found the English to be "very closed people; you don't see them sharing their problems."

Miller is majoring in Psychology. Unfortunately, what

Nottingham Polytechnic had to offer in that academic area was very limited. However, Miller did discover "all the English are so close-minded that you could be very successful over there"

To Chesel, who majors in Communications, England gave her the chance to "look at advertising in the U.K. and realize different ways of looking at advertising."

Each student took advantage of the chance to travel outside England. Miller visited Scotland, Amsterdam, and Paris. Chesel traveled through Germany, Switzerland, France, and Austria.

Dorm life at Nottingham Polytechnic, as at any campus, has advantages and disadvantages. There are no phones in the dorms. To call

see page 8

### editorial

## Trash disposal depends on participation by all

The snow is beginning to melt, revealing an abundance of trash strewn about campus. Litter covers the grassy area between Wheelock and Harvey Academic Center and the roadway from the dining hall to Stonehenge.

Trash is also running through the run-off stream from

the library pond.

Trash should be thrown in the receptacles provided by the school, but how can that be done? Most of the time the limited number of trash cans are overflowing causing a mess near the can because students don't

want to go near the can.

Last year, many new benches were placed throughout the campus. Not one trash can was added. LSC was at work again, with their priorities out of line. If they want a nice place to sit and soak in the atmosphere, the first step would be to add more trash receptacles. The receptacles are either buried in snow or so far out of the way that students end up throwing trash on the ground.

It is not simply the school's fault that trash is everywhere. The students share in the responsibility.

For example, students leave remnants of their lunch in the snack bar or in the Student Center where trash cans are readily available.

In the Winter, all the trash cans are covered in snow. This makes it rather difficult to get to, even when trying and causes students to drop their trash in an inappropriate location. One does not want to stand in a snowpile in order to throw out a small piece oftrash.

In the Spring, all the snow melts revealing the trash that had been thrown in the snow during the Winter.

That will present quite a sight just in time for Earth

#### Critic Staff

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### Letters to the Editor

### Challenge now offered to adult learner

In response to the letter written by Betty Favaloro to the Critic on March 1, 1990.

To clear one thing up, the Critic failed to print my name. That's why it didn't appear.

When you state that you are an adult student at LSC and find it difficult to believe that students are forced to live with major hardships in the dorms, you obviously misread the article. I don't know what your definition of "hardship" is but I never said it was a hardship.

I am 23 years old, so when say you're an adult understand, for I'm not seventeen. You stated that I was using my intelligence to complain about the situation. For your information, I did use my intelligence to research the informatio about the hot water with the assistance of two students who are on the Critic staff. When you call the Director of Maintenance to ask about the hot water problem, he plays dumb and says, "what hot water problem?", you then ask the head of housing and he says, "you should call maintenance about that," then you ask the Dean of Students about the problem and he states that the administration is thinking about spreading classes throughout the day so people can take showers at different times." If that's not research I don't know what would be.

Second, I would like to see you talk to those who are in the know and find out just how many students attend LSC. I think your results will be astonishing. The chain of command you have to go through is ridiculous.

You failed to see that the previous letter I wrote was to address a problem and also to poke a little fun. I do agree that there is a communication problem on this campus, but that does not exist between the students.

Besides the challenge to the administration to live in the dorms, I challenge you, Betty, to live in the dorms for a week.

Mark Economou

### Adult learner is ignorant of dorm life

I find it hard to believe that someone with your "obvious and immense" amount of maturity is so ignorant to dorm life. Let no one forget that we are ALL adults here at LSC, contrary to your ramblings. Because of the letter you wrote, I can only assume that you do not live on campus.

Let me enlighten you to the goings-on at third floor Rogers, which is where the last letter came from. Between 8 and 10 a.m., the water is cold. However, the water in the sinks is hot. As for our lack of ingenuity, we talked to maintenance on more than one occasion about the hot water see page 7

# President makes reappointment decision —

for the upcoming year. This happens for the first, second, third, and fourth year that he or she is teaching.

If a professor reappointed after his or her fourth year of teaching, they have been reappointed for two

When the president makes a reappointment decision, looks at the professor's file, the recommendation from the Dean, the recommendation of the Appointment, Tenure promotion Committee, and the performance of the professor.

According to Ralph Aldrich, Professor of English chairman of the APT Committee, the professor's performance is based on three factors. First is the teaching effectiveness. This is judged partially on student evaluations and personal opinion.

The second criterion to judge a professor's performance scholarly and professional growth. This may include some writings the professor may have recently done or any additional education the professor has been

Finally, the professor's college and community service is taken into account. This may include the committee professor may join or an extracurricular activity s/he may be involved in.

Once a professor completes his or her sixth year of teaching, s/he is up for the tenure award. If a professor is awarded tenure, s/he receive an Administrative Review every five years thereafter.

If a professor is not awarded tenure, then s/he is allowed to teach one more year before being dismissed.

### —— from page 1

Two professors, Jim Doyle, English, and Abigail Thomas, Math Science, are up for tenure this year, but a final decision has yet to be announced on either professor.

Both reappointment tenure require a recommendation by the APT committee and by the Dean. Both recommendations are

placed into the professor's file with the student evaluations and anything else that might be of some benefit to the professor. The professor can then request to look at the file. If the professor disagrees with anything in his or her file, including the recommendations, he or she may appeal it directly to the pesident before the final decision is made.

According to Williams, about one third of all APT decisions have been made.

# We have a right to understand things about women's heritage

Public Law 101-6 designated March as Women's History Month. The need to educate people of women's contributions prompted women on the LSC campus to organize this nationwide event.

Debra Bailin, Director of Continuing Education, Jean Geremia, Secretary, Counseling and Career Services, Barb Morrow, Director of Project Excel, and Mariella Squire-

## Haddaway leaves LSC to return to school

By Tony Dayton

After the spring semester at LSC, J.L. Haddaway will be moving on. She has applied to and been accepted at Arkansas University, Wichita State, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Bowling Green. There are two additional institutions that she hasn't heard from yet.

Bowling Green is presently at the top of the list because, she said, it's one of the best schools in the country. She was one of five candidates out of 350 who was accepted at the school; the acceptance being based on the twenty pages of poetry that she had submitted to the college.

Bowling Green has offered pay her on an annual basis, and the college is also offering to pay her tuition while she seeks her M.F.A., and eventually her Ph.D.

Haddaway has taught at Lyndon State College for three Years; she said that she Wouldn't give up those three Years. "I think the student Writers here have been as good, or better than any place I have taught, " she said.

Before coming to LSC, she spent seven years at Newbury in Boston. She also taught at Dean Junior College in Massachusetts and at UNH, the university where she received her masters.

When asked if she would be homesick for Vermont, she said that she would miss the summers here, as well as her house. "I Wish I could take my house with me," she said. "It was a hard decision for me to make to leave the writing program, but there

gets to be a time when you have to move on."

This will be the first time that she has lived away from the East Coast, and the first time that her husband has been outside. New England. She hopes to leave as soon as possible

after the semester ends. Jon Jesmonth, an English

writing major, said: "I've learned a lot from her and the void created by her absence will be difficult to fill."

"One thing a teacher should never do is stagnate," Haddaway said. "Teaching is learning and if you stop learning you lose your ability to teach."



Hakey, adjunct instructor of Anthropology, are facilitators of the event. Activities opened March 13 with Squire-Hakey's discussion on the history of legal, political, social, and economic rights for Vermont women.

"The event's not designed to be politically antagonistic," said Morrow. "It's designed to encourage people to recognize women's contributions."

Morrow and Bailin both agreed upon the importance of LSC recognizing the event.

"It would almost be lying through omission (if LSC didn't recognize Women's History Month). The faculty, staff and students have a right to understand things about women's heritage, " Morrow said.

Marie Lapre-Grabon, assistant professor Communications, presented a slide show and discussion of women's accomplishments photography on March 15.

Bailin's observation on women in photography makes note of the emergence of photography as an art form at about the same time that the women's movement was gaining consciousness. Barbara Davis Cheng, Trinity College professor of Psychology, will lead a discussion of women's leadership roles in Vermont government that will address the paths women took to attain those roles and the implications for contemporary women. "Trail blazers: Women leaders in Vermont Government" will be presented March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in ATT. Claire Pierce, a popular

local singer, will perform Songs of the Big Band Era on March 20 at 12:00. Pierce will sing songs from a time when women were emerging into the work force as the men left home for

Children's Literature Past and Present will be discussed by Mary Bisson, professor of English, and Amy Ehrlich, see page 8

sports

# Sullivan sets record, then sets her eyes on a future in coaching

By Lee Descoteaux

Jennifer Sullivan is the official top women's basketball scorer in Lyndon State history. Sullivan scored a total of 579



Jenn Sullivan

Photo by Ailson Pierce

points this season, for an average of 26 points per game. In addition, she had 307 rebounds.

Sullivan started playing basketball when she was in the seventh grade. "I used to work out with my two brothers and all the guys," she said.

Many people believe that Sullivan is just one of those girls who was born a natural athlete. But Sue Henry, the head coach for the LSC women's basketball team, disagrees. "She is a gifted player," said Henry, "but she also works very hard."

Henry is very proud to be coaching Sullivan. She feels fortunate to have been able to watch her grow and develop as a basketball player. "I feel a lot better being her coach than coaching against her."

Sullivan was also voted, by coaches throughout the league, as this year's Player of the Year.

Sullivan would like to teach Physical Education when she gets her college degree. "I want to coach little kids," she

# Tennis team hopes to repeat championship

By Lee Descoteaux

The LSC tennis team will begin its preseason during spring break. Head Coach Dudley Bell and his top eight players will head down to Virginia Beach for a one week stay at the Virginia Beach Tennis Club. On their first day, they will work out with former LSC tennis player, Jim Cole, who is now a USPTA Master Pro. The team will play matches in Virginia, North Carolina, and Florida.

Bell feels very optimistic about this year's team. "Players have a taste of championship play after qualifying for the NAIA National Championships last year," he said. That was Bell's first LSC tennis team that had ever qualified for the nationals.

Bell admitted that it will be a challenge to maintain a team as strong as the one he had last year. "We have a huge void to fill," said Bell. "We lost our first, second, and third players." The players gone from last year are Seth Mikle, Rick Fay, and Mike Orton. They have been replaced this year by Peter

see page 7

### No strike threat for Hornet baseball and softball

### By Tony Dayton

Dick Thibodeau is the first year softball coach at LSC and he is impressed with his team's enthusiasm. "We are a young team with a lot of positive attitudes and great work ethics," he said excitedly. "Our second baseman took a shot in the knee cap in todays practice, but she got continued up and practicing. A lot of people would have sat out if they got hit as hard as she did."

When asked about his strengths, coach Thibodeau said: "We have a good offense and good team speed. But the key is going to be our pitching. We do not have a single pitcher who has thrown at the college level. We will be a very aggressive base running team and a very exciting team to watch."

Since it is his first year coaching, he doesn't really know what to expect. "Our philosophy will be to make moves in various situations where opponents have to counteract our moves on either offense or on defense."

The first game will be a doubleheader at home against Green Mountain College on Saturday, April 17. Last year the team finished with a 6-6 record.

The baseball team starts its season April 8 at Western New England College in Massachusetts. The majority of the roster consists of freshmen

and sophomores. There are no juniors and only two seniors.

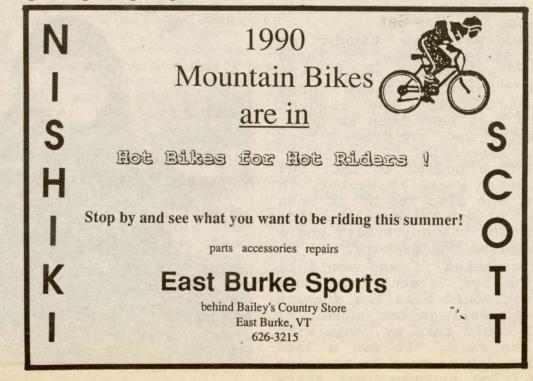
"I think we'll be an excellent team," Coach Skip Pound said. "We have the best talent since I've been here. We have more depth and talent than we did a year ago." Last year the Hornets finished 14-13 and won the Mayflower Conference. Coach Pound also expects the league to be very competitive.

Sophomore outfielder Craig Scribner said: "We should be better than last year. We have a lot of talented freshmen coming in and a few experienced sophomores."

Coach Pound is also happy with the quality of young talent

as is sophomore pitcher Don Hemingway. "We have a few good legitimate pitchers coming in, and we have all our pitchers from a year ago returning," Hemingway said.

One of the young newcomers is freshman third baseman Rick Force. When asked if he was looking forward to the upcoming season, he said: "I'm greatly anticipating this season and looking forward to the new surroundings and people." He also said that there is a big difference between playing ball in high school and in college. "I hope some of us young guys will be able to make the see page 7



## Rugby Snow Bowl provides chills (and spills) for fans and players

### By Tony Dayton

The 17th annual Snow Bowl was held on Saturday, March 10 and was a success as teams from Western Connecticut, Saint Michael's College, Bishops in Quebec, Johnson State College, and Berlin, New Hampshire arrived on the LSC campus for play on Sunday.

John Sprague, who claims to be the number one Snow Bowl fan at LSC, said, "the Snow Bowl is LSC at its best. It is fun and good times. There is no better way to spend a wonderful spring day."

Evan Anstruther, another fan said: "this is a spectator event that I wouldn't miss. It is an integral part of going to school here."

Fans and alumni poured in from everywhere to watch the spectacular event, and the players were equally excited about participating. Junior first year player Doug Bennett said, "I'm looking forward to playing in the snow bowl. It should be a lot of fun. It's a big event for rugby and it will definitely be a good time had by all."

When asked about his thoughts on the Snow Bowl, freshman player Mark Becker said: "It's a great day to play rugby and socialize."

The first game pitted Western Connecticut against Bishops and was underway at 10:35. It was an exciting, hard-hitting game. When it was over, Bishops had a shutout victory, 6-0. The other games were equally enthralling as LSC lost to Johnson State 12-0, and Saint Michaels beat Berlin by the score of 7-0.

The game that was clearly the most exciting was the double overtime game that featured LSC and Western Connecticut in the second round of the tournament. Western Connecticut jumped on top 4-0 midway through the second half, but LSC managed to tie the game with no time left as junior Lance Gill dove across the endline, forcing the game into overtime. Neither team was able do anything in the first overtime period, although there were some punishing hits. However, in the second overtime period, Western Connecticut

scored to end the sudden death contest.

Bishops College was the eventual victor in the Snow Bowl Tournament. Despite not winning, the LSC rugby team remained in high spirits. "It was definitely one of the best times I've had in college," Bennett said after the tournament was through.

The women's rugby team didn't participate in the tournament this year, but they did cheer on LSC. They also sold hot dogs on the side lines at fifty cents apiece.



Reaching for a pass in Rugby Snow Bowl festivities

Photo by Derek Rich

### Calendar of Events March 14-30

15-17 Thur-Sat	"Grease" Twilight Players spring production	8 p.m. ATT
16 Friday	St. Patrick's Day Celebration	12:30 ATT
17 Saturday	St. Patrick's Day	
20 Tuesday	"Critical Thinking Across the Curriculum" a presentation by Ken Vos and Alan Boye	8 a.m. Alumni Dining Hall
24 Saturday	Seminar: "Freeing Head, Neck and Shoulders of Tension	9:30 a,m, T202
24-April 1	Spring Break	

# arts & entertainment

# Comedy team keeps 'em rolling in the aisles

**By Tony Moulton** 

Recently, the comedy team the winner of from "We Can Make You Laugh" did just that.

On the evening of Saturday, March 3rd, the three comedians from "We Can Make You Laugh" each gave a performance. After the last routine was performed, the comedians brought members of the audience on stage and attempted to make them laugh.

The only contestant to make it through the comedians' antics without laughing was LSC student Todd Stewart. For his effort he received \$25 and a "We Can Make You Laugh" T-shirt.

Todd Stewart.

'We Can Make

You Laugh'



# FRERSE opens to packed house - shows run thru weekend



Photo by Alison Pierce

The Twilight Players production of Grease opened last night, and will run through this weekend. Performances of the musical set in the 1950s are at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. LSC students are free. For ticket reservations call 626-9371 ext 271.

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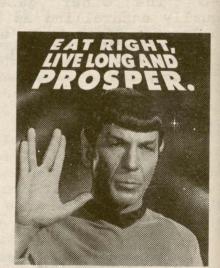
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## Letters

from page 2

problem. We were told time and again that there was no problem with the water in the showers. We were given the run-around by the administration. We had maintenance come up and take the temperature of our water. tried everything to resolve the cold water situation.

Our outstanding ingenuity came shining through when my roommate came up with a plan to connect hoses to the sinks and run them into the shower stalls. We were about to go through with this plan when we discovered that there is always hot water in the private bathrooms. suitemates and I stole a showerhead from another building's bathroom reconnected it in our private bathroom , where for some reason there was hot water but no showerhead. Betty, your ignorance on this subject has made you look like a fool to all who take cold showers in the morning. YOU are the one who has not done any research.

We pay a small fortune to live on campus. We also sign a housing agreement, a legal contract that was violated by the school. We do not expect much from LSC. What we do expect is minimal comfort - warm showers, dinner, and shelter from the rain.

I speak for many people who take cold showers - your letter was taken with much offense. Everyone in my suite wants to know: "who do you think you are?"

On Feb. 28, the mixers in our showers were replaced; we now have hot water. Our floor is one of the few that has hot water, and for those of us who have done "little or no research", a mixer combines both hot and cold water for single spigot valves.

Betty, you don't have a clue about what's going on in the dorm. Betty, you really blew it...

John Pollak

### Campus News

The Quimby Gallery will feature art work by Lyndon State College Faculty and Staff from Monday, March 12 to Thursday April 5, 1990.

......

The LSC Alumni Association will be awarding six \$250 scholarships in 1990. Application forms are available at the Financial Aid Office, Vail 316. All Applications must be returned to the Financial Aid Office by Friday, March 23, 1990. To be eligible one must: 1) be a full time student, 2) have completed 30 credit hours at LSC by June 1990, 3) be registered as a financial aid applicant and 4) have a 3.0 cumulative grade poinnt average. Additional criteria to be considered includes: 1) academic achievement and 2) significant contribution to LSC and/or community

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-1991 school year. If you are a high school or college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a selfaddressed stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

In order to control access to the Rita Bole Center, and to meet liability requirements, picture ID's will be required for anyone sixteen years or older. This will take place March 17, 1990. ID's may be obtained at the Security Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. every weekday. The ID will allow access to the facilties during scheduled hours.

LSC Lecture Series will present "Trailblazers: Women Leaders in Vermont State Government. Dr. Barbara Davis-

Cheng, Professor of Psychology at Trinity College of Vermont will address the historical importance of women in leadership roles in Vermont government, the paths they took to attatain those roles, and the implications for contemporary

The Lecture will be held, Monday, March, 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Alexander Twilight Theatre, Room 202.

.........

The College has recently made some changes in the housing policy. In the past, all students were required to reside in the Residence Halls if not living within reasonable commuting distance. The new policy, effective in September of 1990, requires only freshmen and sophomores to reside on Campus. A Housing contract signed by a junior, senior, part time student, or a student whose parents reside in the local area, is for the full term of the Housing Contract.

The Vermont Special Olympics recently received assistance from the Fraternity Kappa Delta Phi.

......

On March 3rd, 15 members of the fraternity traveled to Sugarbush Valley in Warren, Vt. where the events were held.

The members helped to set up the courses, time the events and cheer on the athletes.

New member Scott Nelson said, "this was my first time doing anything like this, and at first I was hesitant, but I enjoyed myself more as the day went on."

According to Mike Draper, secretary for Kappa Delta Phi, "it was a very rewarding and fulfilling day."

from page 4

Bell, Bill Beddie, and Chan Bailey.

This year, many freshmen have shown an interest in playing varsity tennis. Bell feels that this is a good sign. Even though they may not all be seeded in the top eight, (those who travel with the team,) they may end up being very good players in years to come.

LSC will be trying to improve last year's record of 10-4. "I think we're feeling pretty optimistic," said Bell. LSC 's first home match will be against Franklin Pierce College on Sunday, April 15.

from page 4

transition successfully. So far there's been a lot of hard work and positive attitudes," Force concluded.

So, it should be exciting season for both the softball and baseball teams at LSC. Both teams share the same traits: hard work and super attitudes.

# Job Hunters: Contact 1,000 companies for only \$69.95

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# Lyndon joins 2,000 other colleges to celebrate 20th year of Earth Day

**By Tonya West** 

April 22 marks the 20th anniversary of the largest organized demonstration in U.S. history. LSC will add itself to the list of 2,000 colleges and universities that recognize Earth Day and provide a day filled with music, games and lectures geared toward environmental awareness.

Anne Stern, junior, Special Education major and member of Green Mountain Environmental Alliance in Lyndonville, is responsible for bringing Earth Day to LSC's campus. However, Stern says everyone should be given credit for their efforts for planning the event; everyone's input is important.

"We want it to be a fairlike atmosphere with music and games, but it's also important that the main purpose be education," Stern said.

"As college students, I



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feel it's our duty to take a stand and be politically aware. We have to be prepared to take responsibility for the planet, because whose hands it's in now is not doing a good job," Stern said.

Earth Day 1990 and Spring Weekend will be on the same date. Some of the games will be cooperative, meaning a group will work towards the same goal versus individuals/groups competing against each other.

Stern wants all departments to get involved in the event. She suggests that the business department could have a booth that presents environmentallyminded corporations.

Logo designs for T-shirts must be submitted by April 3rd with "LSC" and "Earth Day 1990" included in the design.

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to bring their ideas to the meetings which are held Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Samuel Read Hall Library's Yellow Room or contact Pete Ambrose at ext. 313 or David Bassette at ext. 291.

from page 3
popular Vermont author. Bisson
will read works from Rose Lucia,
a turn-of-the-century St.
Johnsbury author and Ehrlich
will read from her own
critically acclaimed work on
March 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Vail
Building, Room 412.

Closing the events will be Songs and Stories of Early Vermont, presented by Mariella Squire-Hakey March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in ATT.

The facilitators of this event would like to thank the LSC Lecture Committee for sponsoring two lectures, Kappa Delta Phi, National Affiliated Sorority for donations and for students who helped make the bake sale a success.

home Miller and Chesel had to use an outside telephone.

They had no worries about getting along with a new roommate, however. All students have singles at Nottingham Polytechnic.

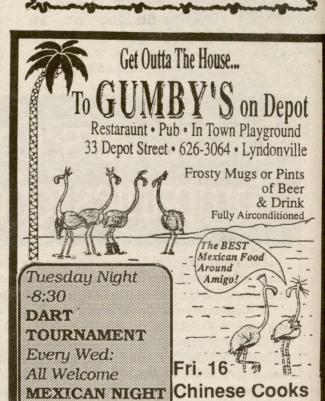
An organization unique to England is the Student Union. It is similar to LSC's Student Senate except the Student Union has more power, and its members, who are all former graduates, have full-time paid positions.

"There were not as many R.A.s," said Chesel. "They treat you much more like an adult; they were not as strict. It was a lot better than LSC. For anyone who wants to go I would highly recommend it."

According to George Brierly, Head of Security, police are continuing their probe, focusing on a ticket stub that was found inside the cafeteria.

Anyone with information on this crime is asked to contact State Police at 748-3111, or LSC security.





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Fri. 23

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The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College 05851

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Women's History Month see page 6

# Source of oil leak in ponds is still undetermined

### By Kari Bailey

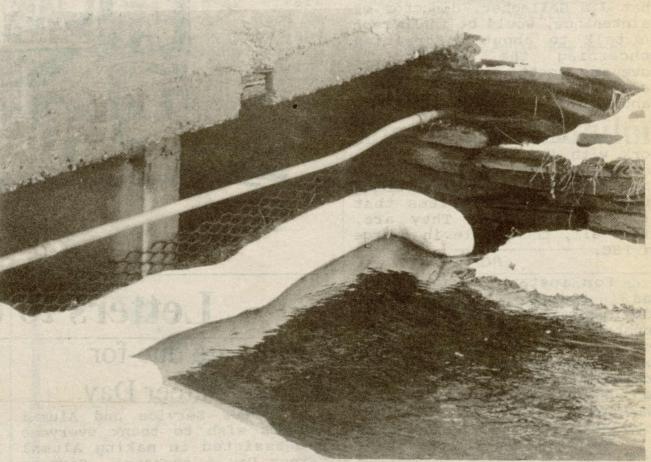
If you happened to go to the library the week before vacation, you may have noticed a peculiar smell. On Thursday, March 15, maintenance discovered what appeared to be an oily substance floating on the top of Library Pond.

Bob Haslam, a Hazardous Materials specialist from the Department of Environmental Conservation, said that he was called on Monday, March 19 to try to determine what the substance was and its source.

Haslam stated that it did not appear to be a large amount; however, he said that, "a little oil goes a long way."

The substance was tested and found to be #2 field oil, according to Scott Davison, Community Relations Officer at LSC. "It is a relatively small amount and the necessary cleanup is already under way," Davison

After determining what the substance was, it was assumed that there was a leak in an oil tank somewhere on campus. Tests were done and no leaks were Davison said state experts assumed that "it had to do with an incident that occurred in January." At that time approximately 15 inches of water was found in the oil tanks which caused the boilers to shut The water had to be pumped out of the tanks and some of the oil came with it. This oil may then have transported with the water to Dragon Pond where it became trapped under the ice. When the recent thaw occurred, the oil seeped down to Library Pond and Was discovered floating on the



A boom is used in an attempt to trap the oil before it leaves the library pond

If this theory is surface. true, Davison said, "then, when the ice has thawed, there will be no more oil coming down from Dragon Pond."

The college has set up a series of dams and they have put out propylene pads to soak up the existing oil. This has helped clean up some of the mess. If the ice melts and oil still seeps down, it could be harder to contain. Davison said the college would then have to look off-campus to deal with the problem. "It may be even someone deliberately pouring oil into the water," he said.

### Dead fish and snails found on library pond

### By Tony Dayton

Lately, there have been many dead fish and snails floating along the shore of the library pond. Some students at LSC believe it's from the recent communications major said. oil leak.

"I think it's a serious

matter and I believe the oil leak had something to do with the dead fish, and I can't believe that nobody has done anything about Khai Bigelow, a

> Shane Aldrich, a senior see page 7

# Tuition increase awaits legislative appropriations

### By Jeremy O'Neil

The Vermont State College Chancellor's office has not determined how much tuition will Increase in the 1990-91 academic Year. Joseph Moore, director of research and planning in Waterbury, said in a telephone interview March 21st, "the Board of Trustees of the VSC system Will meet to determine what the fees will be on May 4th or June 15th." The meeting will be late in the semester because, according to Moore, "they (the

Board of Trustees) are waiting problems because of a downturn for the state legislature appropriations to be decided."

In 1988, the Vermont legislature was among the bottom five states in amount of aid given to education. At LSC, state appropriations accounted for only 28.2 per cent of the total revenues. Moore also stated that Vermont does not use a formula to determine the per cent of tuition increase and the VSC relies heavily on student tuition and fees for revenue.

"We are facing more

in the Vermont economy. There will be a definite change in state revenues," said Moore.

LSC Director of Student Activities Dennis Koch said, "there has been a seven per cent state budget cut in 1989-90. Expenses are gong up because no money is coming in." Moore admits, "We are currently spending on the 1990-91 budget, so the state had to cut back."

In 1988, LSC received \$9,067,779 in total revenue and see page 8

# editorial

# Open communication is a must during times of crisis on campus

With the recent oil spill in the pond, I would like to question the actions of the administration. One would think that Jim Gallagher, director of maintenance, would be the person to talk to about information concerning the oil spill. However, Scott Davison, Public Relations officer for LSC is handling it.

The administration should work with the students and the media, not against them. They should be used to answering questions about problems that arise on campus. They are, after all, the people in charge of LSC.

For instance, when SHAPE was being built, the administration denied any construction problems, yet the media on campus knew they existed. They should have admitted to the problems instead of hiding them from the students.

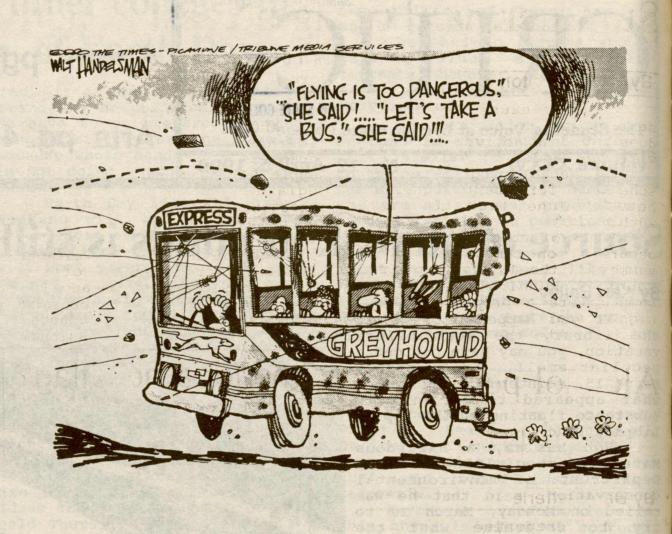
In another incident, (dealing with the hot water), I interviewed Gallagher and he insisted that there was no hot water problem. Why doesn't he write a memo to all the students residing in Stonehenge and tell them there is no "lack of hot water" while they stand in the cold water taking a shower?

And most recently, the oil spill should have been handled by Gallagher. The students are not naive enough to believe that the director of maintenance can't comment on the oil spill.

In any case, I agree with the Caledonian Record that LSC blew it by publicizing the oil spill.

### Critic Staff

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## Letters to the Editor

# Thanks are due for Alumni Career Day

Career Service and Alumni Affairs wish to thank everyone who assisted in making Alumni Career Day a success. Sixteen professors opened up their classrooms to the alumni. The members of security accommodated us for one week; moving, displaying, and then locking up a costly piece of equipment day after day. Student Activities, ARA, Maintenance and the "Yellow House" work study students all helped in organizing the day.

Many students who attended the presentations volunteered favorable comments about the speakers and the information they offered. We were happy to hear the feedback.

Time West 13

Linda Wacholder Career Service Counselor

# Student concerned about recent oil spill

According to the April 2, 1990 edition of the Caledonian Record, in an interview with Scott Davison, supposedly the oil/gas/who knows what spill did "no environmental damage," and "no aquatic animals in the ponds were...killed."

Several of my fraternity brothers and I were poking along the side of the pond Monday evening and found ten dead fish and several dead snails in the space of about ten minutes - in the dark.

Several questions come to mind with Earth Day coming up and these recent discoveries.

Who is LSC trying to fool? If the good townspeople of Lyndonville get upset over a few parties, how are they going to react when they find out we're polluting their water? What exactly is the stuff still running out of the pipe into the pond? If ten fish were found along the edge of the pond, how many will be found when all the ice melts?

I suggest that for LSC's Earth Day celebration we take tours around the pond to see just how serious the administration is about solving this problem.

Shane Aldrich

# Effective teaching goes beyond realm of opinion

Your March 15 article on reappointment decision that teaching states is based effectiveness student "partially on evaluations and personal opinion." The agreement that faculty work with includes a long list of characteristics establish teaching Student effectiveness. evaluations must be considered with reference to other factors that include course demands and student accomplishment. We, as a college community, understand that teaching and learning go beyond the realm of opinion.

Dr. Winifred McCarthy
Social Science Department

# Summer will bring no rest to activities on campus

### By Tony Moulton

Just because the spring semester will be ending soon does not mean activity on campus will also end.

A special program has been scheduled for nearly every day between June 1st and August

One of the many events occurring on campus during the summer is the 16th annual Green Mountain Running Camp. camp offers a program for both high school and adult runners. Coaches and quest speakers from

across the country will be on hand to help improve the runner's performance.

Another program Elderhostel will offer four separate weeks of classes for people 60 years and older. New Folklore, England Reporting, and the Pleasures of Poetry are among a few of the classes being offered.

The 38th annual Vermont Music & Arts Center offers amateur musicians the chance to play together in groups and attend scheduled events coached by and containing professional

musicians. This workshop will be offered on three separate weeks between July 8th and 29th.

According to Donna Wheeler, Director of Special Programs at people LSC, many of the organizing these events, "rent space from us and put on the program themselves."

LSC sponsors the Excel quick start program for high school students, the New England School Counselor Institute and the MST Summer Institute.

For Summer Schedule see page 8

# Alcohol permit granted reluctantly

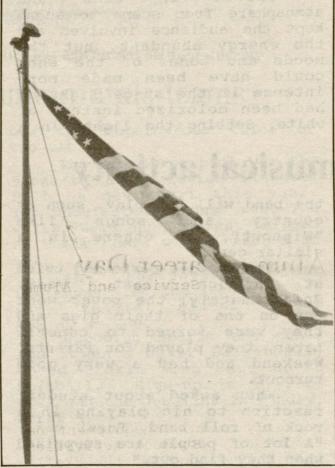
### By Dan Pfefferle

reported in As Caledonian Record, selectmen reluctantly approved granting a special one-day liquor permit to ARA to serve alcoholic beverages in the theater/library area of LSC the for April inauguration of president Peggy Williams.

The first plan was rejected because ARA had no plans to keep underage students away from the alcohol.

The choice to serve alcohol was based on college officials' choices to serve wine and beer at the inaugural reception. Director of ARA Jim Fanton agreed that as long as he was in charge and an elaborate college plan to keep underage students was not implemented, he would serve alcohol.

# Time for a new flag?



# Phone system failure not LSC's problem

### By Tony Dayton

Before spring break, there had been minor difficulties involving the telephones at LSC. According to Mary Davenport, the telephone operator switchboard, the problems were not major. She said the phones would sometimes ring when they were not supposed to, but that the problem has been taken care

When asked if she had received any complaints about the systems, she said the only ones were from students having trouble dialing out, but that was in Bell's system, not the college's. She also said that there have been problems in the summer because the rain and humidity soaks into the wires.

# Budget proposals for organizations submitted to Senate

### By Stephanie Cottrell

full-time Every year, students pay a student activity fee of \$120. There is a standard amount in the budget of \$96,000 which comes from 800 students, said Dennis Koch, adviser of the student senate. In addition to the \$96,000, a separate account holds the remaining students' fees. This unbudgeted money goes into the

student executive fund which is used for additional funds that may be needed later in the semester or for any new clubs being formed.

The first meeting by the senate for the allocations of club funds was held last Thursday, March 15th where they handed out budget sheets to the club presidents. According to Koch, each active club then

submits its own budget proposal which is looked over by the senate. From April 12th to the end of the month, budget cuts are made and a proposal is reached. No final decisions are made until the proposal has been passed by the student body in an election.

Open meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in

# State recognizes Stonehenge continuing hot water problem

### By Dan Pfefferle

The "lack of hot water problem" at LSC has been recognized by the State. Administration, Agency of Department of State Buildings in Waterbury is now backing LSC in finding a solution to the problem.

According to Cornell Frank, the Vermont State College System is willing to see how much it will cost to remedy the problem and wants to solve it quickly.

Frank said, "architectural and engineering designs have been recognized by the state."

He also said, "There was recognition by the state that the current tank is not large enough."

According to a report written by Frank, there was originally a 3100 gallon water tank when the Stonehenge complex was built, but the tank ruptured in 1980 and was replaced with

two 500 gallon tanks in order to avoid making a large hole in the wall to place a new 3,000 gallon tank in the building.

Frank said, "Bob Wilcox, director of VSC facilities and Robert Ladd have noticed some recognition of deficiencies in the system."

In order to remedy the situation, an engineer will be hired to find the problem; it will then be handled by a company who submits a bid for the job.

# arts & entertainment

### Twilight Players' 'Grease' an Electrifying Performance

#### By Don Brown

The Alexander Twilight Theatre throbbed with energy last week as the Twilight Players presented the musical The excitement in the cast raised the enthusiasm of the audience as the players intertwined song, dance, and acting to create a thrilling

performance.

Electricity flowed from a cast that had only six weeks to rehearse the performance and whose audience an imagination was captured by the and actors' actresses' individual performances as well as by an unexpected car that rolled out for "Grease Lightning" and the "Drive-in" scenes. According to Assistant Director Pat Webster, the cast was "ready at the right moment to do the show." The cast was ready indeed.

The audience was captivated

and electrified by individual performances from many of the characters. Jeff Collard, as "Kenickie" and the rest of the T-Birds in "Grease Lightning", as well as Lori-Beth Dixon, "Rizzo", and Kevin Kadamus, "Teen Angel", drew thunderous applause from the audience. The cast supported the leads, Michael Gills as "Danny Zuko" and Seanne Sullivan as "Sandy Dumbrowski", and each other in roles that portrayed both the seriousness and humorous nature of the play. The band turned in a spectacular performance in playing music that accompanied the production.

in Shifts tone atmosphere from scene to scene kept the audience involved and the energy abundant, but the moods and tones of the show could have been made more intense if the stage lighting had been colorized instead of white. Setting the lights in a warm wash across the stage and highlighting special acting areas with different colors would have created a heightened sense of atmosphere and would have added to the rhythm of the

some of the Having use microphones characters worked for emphasis, but if the characters had practiced using the microphones, or if the whole cast had had microphones, the performance would have been clearer and bolder.

Part of the reason Grease was so exciting to watch was the amount of enthusiasm from director/choreographer She was Michele Laberge. pleased with a cast that had the "knowledge and stride that can give energy" to an audience. By being supportive as director, choreographer, set designer, and costumer, she allowed the cast to feel comfortable in acting their roles on the stage.

### LSC: a hotbed of musical activity

### By Scott Nelson

College campuses have long been a hotbed of musical activity, and Lyndon State College is no exception. It is home to many would-be musicians as well as some who have made the journey by forming bands of their own. Ron Rossi, Professor of Psychology, is one of them.

Professor Rossi is a member of the band Recedes, a group he formed with his roommate 20 years ago. Originally, they were not called the Recedes. When they first collaborated they were known as the Straymen. They later became Northwind, and it was not until three years ago, when Rossi and his roommate reunited that they became the Recedes.

According to Rossi, the Recedes play a variety of music ranging from rhythm and blues to 50's and 60's rock to reggae. There are some types of music the band will not play, such as country and songs "Wipeout", or others like similar genre.

The Recedes performed twice year. last Lyndon at Unfortunately, the power went out on one of their gigs and they were forced to cancel. Later, they played for Parents' Weekend and had a very good turnout.

When asked about student reaction to his playing in a rock n' roll band, Rossi said, "A lot of people are surprised when they find out."

The band has performed at many local spots, such as Gumby's, the Valley House, and the Colebrook Country Club. Rossi does not consider the Recedes to be a college band, as they have not played at any other college yet.

The group rehearses every

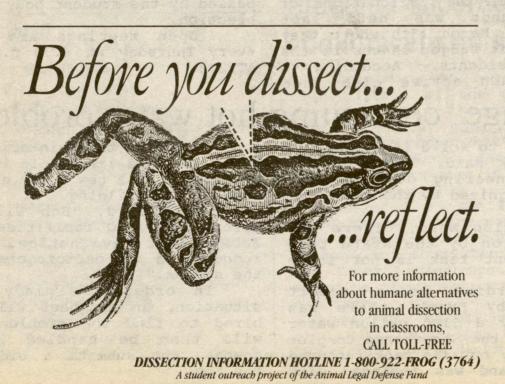
### **New Animal Rights Group Formed**

grassroots new organization has been formed for animal rights enthusiasts in The Animal Rights Vermont. Forum will provide a strong, unified voice for animal rights on a statewide level. Animal Rights Forum will work to establish a statewide network of groups and individuals concerned about animal rights issues who are willing to be actively involved with those issues.

Membership in the Animal Rights Forum is open to all animal rights enthusiasts who are willing to work for and support the group's objectives

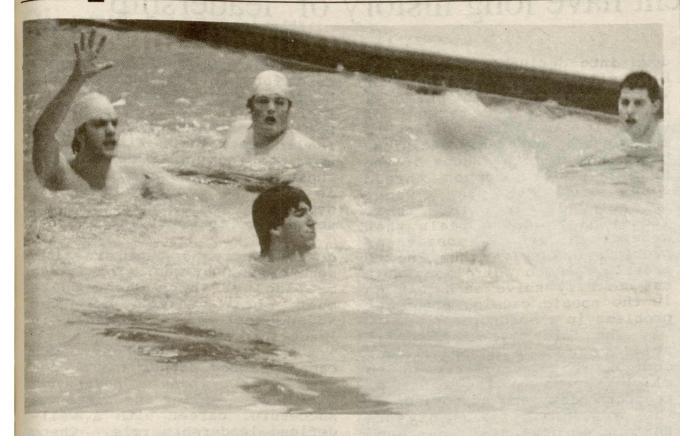
and activities.

interested Persons receiving more information are urged to contact the Animal Rights Forum in care of Terry two weeks, but it is having a Pettit, PO Box 1367, Montpelier, hard time finding places to play Vermont, 05601, or phone 229-





# sports



Water polo action in the new swimming pool is often fast and furious between students

### Fierce competition on intramurals teams

about fierce competition among the title. the many teams competing in such sports as Basketball, Wallyball, or the new sport, Water Polo.

A big upset was the story in men's class "B" basketball action. "The Other Team," (2-4 in the regular season), into the play-offs as huge underdogs against the previously undefeated "Stooge," but pulled off a cinderella win in the class "J.D." easily competition handled "The Gunnin' Rebels."

Women's League competition "The Flakes" easily

Intramurals have brought beat the "Superheroes" twice for

The new Shape pool was the scene of heavy action in Water Polo, a new sport this year. The undefeated "Cudas" went 7-0 while "Wild and Innocent" nipped at their heels with a record of

Wallyball, In Hemingway" led the league at 3-0 with "Bayley Alumni" close behind at 2-0.

Upcoming sports are Men's and Women's Water Basketball, Co-ed Pickle Pong, and Co-Ed Softball. Sign-up is in room G102 and the deadline is Monday, April 9.

### Weather dampens tennis matches

### **By Lee Descoteaux**

The LSC tennis team spent playing a its spring break series of matches against southern colleges. Although LSC was scheduled to play six matches, they were only able to

play three due to rain.

Eight players attended the spring trip and they include Chan Bailey, Bill Beddie, Peter Bell, Scott Bly, Terry McVay, Steve Patch, Mike Smookler, and Todd Stewart. Head Coach Dudley Bell also attended. Steve Patch had to leave early for a medical reason, which left the team with seven players.

LSC's first match was on Sunday, March 23, against the Newport News Apprentice in Virginia. The Hornets defeated

Newport News, 8-1.

Monday's match against St. Andrew's College in North Carolina was rained out.

On Tuesday, the tennis team played its first match in Florida against Webber College. LSC defeated Webber, 7-2.

Thursday's match scheduled to be against St. Leo's College, but because of rain the match was canceled. According to Bell, St. Leo's would have been LSC's most difficult competition. "St. Leo is a very strong Division II team," he said.

LSC was supposed to play two matches on Friday, but only played one. The Hornets defeated Bethuiane-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, 7-0, but their Embry-Riddle against



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# Women in government have long history of leadership

### By Chris Angell

On March 19th, Barbara Davis Cheng, professor of psychology at Trinity College, addressed a small but interested crowd at the Alexander Twilight Theater about the historical aspects of women leadership in Vermont government and its reflection upon women in the contemporary work force. Mrs. Cheng did her undergraduate work at Smith College and earned her Ph.D. in 1972 at U.V.M. Cheng feels there is a strong correlation between psychology government, especially concerning leadership roles.

Mrs. Cheng documented an interesting study in which she interviewed twenty top Vermont governmental officials, including Governor Madeline Kunin. The study is documented in a book written by Chengentitled, Trailblazers: Women Leaders in Vermont State Government. The question Chengasked every woman was "How did you get to where you are?" Recurring themes seem to define the study and Cheng breaks them

down into definable categories. Diversity in career paths for women, diversity in personal backgrounds in terms upbringing and their ability to make innate leadership decisions based on the total scope of the The common thread problem. found in all the women interviewed is in their leadership. Cheng feels that women can see a mosaic of problems and solve them in one orderly fashion while men would methodically solve each problem in the mosaic causing potential problems in the future.

The 'old boys club' motif still poses a problem for contemporary women trying to climb the ladder of respectability and acceptance in the prestigious fields of work that are dominated by men. Cheng points out that over half of the enrollment in secondary education consists of women and that the enrollment of women in professional schools is rising

consistently. However, only eleven per cent of all Federal Judges are women and only three

per cent of top management positions in big business are held by women. Cheng feels that there is a twofold reason why women are not numerous in leadership roles. First, women are stereotyped according to their personal attributes, such as timidity, conservatism and dependency on others. Second, women have to continue to break

down structural barriers that were created by men. The "glass ceiling" of which Cheng spoke must be broken by the advancement of women in leadership roles.

Cheng says that any women can be a good mother and a good

wife as well as have a successful career with a well-defined leadership role. Cheng advises "that a lot of hard work is involved and one must not rush, but take one thing at a time." The book which Cheng wrote gives validity to women's history and Cheng feels that women should start to write history so that progress will persist.

### Big Band era alive and well at LSC

### By Eric Melton

At 63, Claire Pierce, of Sutton, still has a clear, crisp voice and is still entertaining audiences with the songs of the Big Band era. She continued that tradition last week by giving a short concert to a small, enthusiastic crowd here at LSC.

Presented as a part of Women's History Month, Pierce performed such old time favorites as "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine", "I've got a Crush on You," and her personal

favorite "I'm Glad There is

Accompanied only by a single pianist, Edith Patenaude, of East St. Johnsbury, the songs Pierce sang nevertheless carried with them the quality expected of the 40 piece Big Band.

Barbara Morrow, Director of Project Excel, enjoyed the "It's concert immensely. terrific. It shows us that era of music can still touch us." The standing ovation at the finale of the concert further demonstrated crowd's the enjoyment of Pierce's performance.

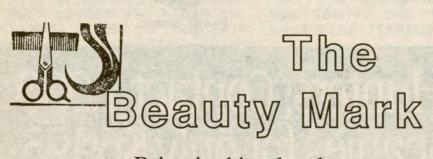
# Meet the enemy

LSC will present the award winning documentary film "Faces of the Enemy", a provocative documentary film that examines the sociological, psychological, and political aspects of war to discover what drives nations - and individuals- to kill.

The winning film of the Chicago International Film Festival, awarded the Cine Golden Eagle and the Silver Hugo, "Faces of the Enemy" creates a vivid picture of the ways in which people become with concepts obsessed enemies. The film shows how these obsessions allow people to kill others without feeling guilt, and escalate conflicts to the point where they cannot be resolved without violence.

The film is sponsored by the LSC Psychology and Social Science departments and will be followed by a panel discussion with Associate Professor of Social Science Robert Dixon, Associate Professor of English Dr. James Doyle, Professor of Psychology Dr. Jon Fitch, and Associate Professor of Social Science Dr. Winnifred McCarthy-Don.

"Faces of the Enemy" will be shown on April 5th at 7 p.m. in LSC's Alexander Twilight Theatre.



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# Source of oil leak in ponds is still undetermined

Oil spill chronology

oil spill discovered.

state building queried for names of labs.

Agency of Natural Resources arrives.

Located booms and absorbent pads to begin clean-up.

3/20

Sample sent to Atlantic Testing Lab in South Burlington, Vt.

Oil tank prepared to be tested for leaks.

3/28
Begin testing tank.

3/29
Test confirms no leak in underground tank.

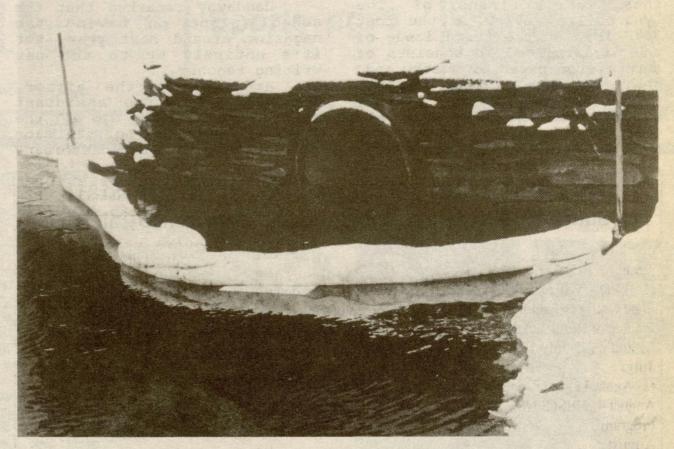
3/30 Continuing to clean out old pads and replace with fresh ones.

Arrangements made to dispose of waste.

Solid boom moved to Dragon Pond per state's instruction to contain oil.

from page 1
English major said, "I've been
going here for four years and I
have never seen so many dead
fish in the library pond. It's a
shame that with all the hype
about Earth Day, something like
this is happening under our very
noses and little is being done
about it except to cover it up
and hide the truth from the
public."

A lot of students like to



These booms on the library pond are part of the attempt to control the oil spill

go fishing in the library pond, and one of those students, Steve Colli a senior business major said, "I think it's disgusting how many fish have died. I find it pitiful that the school appears to have lied about the amount (two gallons) and that it has been taken care of. I feel that something must be done now in order to return the pond back to when I was a freshman four years ago, when I could fish

there for fun. I feel that if they do not do something soon, the town or state should take action upon the school to fix the pollution."

A group of other LSC students counted nine dead fish and three dead snails and they said that they believe that as soon as the ice melts, more dead snails and fish will be revealed. They also believe that it's caused by the oil leak.

Standards Committee Report which charged the Academic Policy Committee with investigating and clarifying the policy of changing grades. It also approved all grade changes, waivers, and denial of retroactive withdrawal.

The Faculty Assembly also approved the ad hoc Structure and Curriculum Committees Report which states that the following criteria are to be used by the Curriculum Committee as guidelines when considering proposals for graduate courses.

Courses could be given graduate designators if they met either the following criteria: increased content beyond the undergraduate level with evidence of more complex thinking in relation to that this may include content; practical applications professionals; and graduate level work in a discipline.

They also approved the Curriculum Committee Report which in turn approved two new courses: Advanced Accounting II and Environmental Chemistry.

# Faculty Assembly

The faculty agreed to recommend that the Accreditation report be given to the faculty via department chairs. At its April meeting, held Tuesday, the Faculty Assembly also nominated members to serve on the Structure and Welfare Committee and approved course changes and course descriptions in the Business department.

During its regular meeting of March 13, 1990 the Faculty Assembly approved the Academic



Albany College of Pharmacy, Albertus Magnus College, American International Ciollge, Anna Maria College, Army ROTC Scholar Life, Sunit College, Areas College, Parafford College, Sunit College, Areas College, Inches College, Inches College, Bradford College, College of St. Joseph, College of the Linux, Community College, Dean Junior College, Drexel University, Elizabethtown College, Daniel Webster College, Dartmouth College, Dean Junior College, Drexel University, Elizabethtown College, Ilmin College, Gordan College, Drexel University, Elizabethtown College, Hardy Life College, Drexel University, Elizabethtown College, Ilmin College, Gordan College, Drexel University, Elizabethtown College, Hardy Life College, Drexel University, Elizabethtown College, Hardy College, Hardy College, Hardy College, Hardy College, Hardy College, Hesser College, Hesser College, National College, Manuscrat College, Hesser College, Manuscrat College, Manuscrat College, Manuscrat College, Manuscrat College, National College, Manuscrat College, Manuscrat College, National College, Manuscrat College, Manuscrat College, Manuscrat College, Manuscrat College, National College, Manuscrat College, Manuscrat College, National College, Northeastern University, Northwood Institute, Norwich University, Orlege, Northeastern University, Orlege, Windows College, Sacred Heart College, Salve Regina, Simmons College, Smith College, Northeastern University of New Hardy, University of New Hardy, University of New Hardy, University of New Hardy, Westbro

### Lyndon Review promises wide range of works

### By Tony Dayton

According to J.L Haddaway, this year's issue of The Lyndonville Review is the best yet. This is the third issue of the magazine and it consists of seventy-two pages of poetry and short fiction done by LSC by students as well professional writers from over the country.

"I would have liked to have

seen more students involved,"
Haddaway said. She also said
that the magazine was well worth
the two dollar price.

Haddaway remarked that the school plans on having the magazine around next year, but it's entirely up to the new writing teacher.

Haddaway is the editor, Matt Mayo is the assistant editor, and Bill Ray did all the drawing. The magazine will soon be available in the bookstore.

from page 4

because of travel problems and because many places do not want to hear the types of music that Recedes plays.

Rossi says he considers the band to be more of a hobby than a possible career change. As he said, "It's hard to make money at it, especially in this area."

from page 1
spent \$9,029,400 in Fiscal Year
'88. \$38,379 dollars was not
spent, yet there was still a
tuition increase for Fiscal Year

### from page 5

University was canceled. LSC finished the week undefeated.

"I was very pleased with our progress despite the fact that we were rained out of three matches," said Bell. This makes it the rainiest spring trip

The first home game for the tennis team is on Sunday, April 15 at 1 p.m. The Hornets will be matched against Franklin Pierce College, which was last year's number one Division II team.

# No fun in the sun for busy LSC summer staff The Summer 1990 Special Programs and Conference Calendar

#### June:

(1-3) PDA Wheelchair Olympics; (1-3\_ Burke Mt. Academy Alumni Association; (6-8) Vermont State Colleges Faculty Retreat; (14-16) Women of Grace; (18-21) Women AGLOW; (22-24) Conference of Rural Judaism; (24-3) Upward Bound; (25-28) UVM Course Project Teen Outreach Institute; (25-July 13) MST Summer Institute.

#### July:

(1- Agust 11 - four, one week sessions) Elderhostel; (7-28) VMAC; (8-20) Basketball Camp; (29-August 4) NESCI New England School Counselor Institute; (29-August 18) EXCEL Quick Start Program.

#### August:

(3-4) VSC Board of Trustee Retreat; (11-18) Green Mountain Running Camp.

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### Calendar of Events April 5-19

5	Thursday	Film "Faces of the Enemy"	7 p.m. ATT
		Discussion: Vermont Health Decisions	7 p.m. T202
6	Friday	Student Art Exhibit	Quimby
7	Saturday	Noncredit Seminar Back Pain	9:30-12 T202
		Concert: Beethoven's Ninth Symphony	8 p.m. ATT
8	Sunday	Film "Rainman"	7 & 9 ATT
9	Monday	Concert Metropolitan Brass Quintet	7:30 ATT
13	Friday	Dance Marathon	6-6p.m. Sat.
14	Saturday	EXCEL Trip to Boston	7 a.m.
18	Wednesday	Lecture Series: Germany: East and West	7:30 ATT
		Dr. F. R. Nicosie St. Michael's College	



Letters pg. 2 Sports pg. 5

Arts pg. 4



### Tuition increase likely to be below 10 per cent; final decision will come during summer break

### By Jeremy O'Neil

Sources at the Chancellor's Office and President Peggy Williams confirmed that there will be a tuition increase next year for Vermont State College students, but no percentages have yet been revealed.

Williams said, "Determining a budget involves deciding on what it will cost us to do what we do, measuring the various inflation factors and budgeting what we need to do, what we are going to do, and can we fund it." Williams guessed the increase to be below 10 percent for next year.

A memo from Chancellor Charles Bunting, dated March 21, 1990, explained the budget cuts of Fiscal Year 90 and the minimal budget increase granted the state House of Representatives. stated, "we cannot and should not unfairly shift the financial burden to our students who

already face very high charges for tuitions and fees." The Chancellor also asked administration, "to assure that expenditures are absolutely necessary to the college."

When asked if enrollment played any part in increasing revenues, Williams responded, "Admissions plans a year in advance, so it is too late to alter those plans, but it would be nice."

Joe Moore, Director of Research and Planning, said, "We would like to sustain that enrollment level and try to retain current students while just maintaining students entering as last year."

In the Vermont College Board of Trustees monthly report for March, LSC reported enrollment increases in three areas: 8.8% increase in Vermont residents, increase in out-of-state students, and 18% increase in

### Don't blink... In case you slept through spring, it happened one day last week.



# New housing policy will benifit juniors and seniors

### By Tony Dayton

Lyndon State College has made a few changes in the housing policy.

The new policy which will be in effect September 1990 requires only freshmen and sophomores to reside on campus. In the past students were required to reside in the dorms if they were not living within reasonable commuting distance. However, a housing contract signed by any student is for the full term of the housing contract. Students will not be allowed to move off campus in the middle of the year.

David Kanell, Director of Housing, said that the policy was changed in order to benefit the students.

"It will give the juniors and seniors an opportunity to move off campus," Kanell said.

sophomores are not allowed to move off campus unless special circumstances arise.

In recent years the suite lounges have been converted to dorm rooms to ease the overcrowding problem. Many students expressed the opinion that the changed policy was due in a large part to the over-crowded conditions.

# College Community Council workshop

will inform student tenants about renting

12:00 in Vail Rm. 330.

ways of encouraging good agreements. relationships between the community and the college. The workshop is designed to informative to those

"Leases, Rental Agreements, contemplating or already living and being Good Neighbors", a off-campus. Brief presentations one-hour workshop sponsored by will be made by landlords, The College Community Council, student-tenants, an attorney, is scheduled for April 27, at a police chief and college officials. Materials will be The council consists of distributed regarding available students, staff and townspeople rental units and matters who meet periodically to discuss pertaining to rental/lease

> Door prizes and gift certificates to local merchants will be given throughout the program.

# Officers elected for WWLR positions

#### By Scott Nelson

The staff of WWLR met Tuesday to elect officers for the fall 1990 semester.

The results were as follows: Music Director Doug Bennett, Public Relations, Greg Tesmer. Tavis Morse was elected Production manager, having previously held the The new position once before. News Director will be Ron Junkett. Dave Beirut was elected Sports Director. Foss will be in charge of P.S.A, Public Service Announcements.

Three positions were previously filled. Debbie Beliveau was elected General Manager. The new Assistant General Manager will be Bill Davison. Todd Jordan will be Program Director.

Two positions have not been filled. They are Business Manager and Underwriting see page 8

# editorial

# It's not only later than you think, but you probably missed the boat anyway

A message from the friendly Critic staff:

It's the end of the semester and the school year is almost over. This means lots of time spent studying for that class that you have blown off all semester.

It could also mean lots of time spent in the studio or writing term papers.

There are also students who don't study to the last minute and end up cramming the night before. You know who you are, you are the ones travelling downtown to buy the daily supply of No-Doze, cartons of cigarrettes, or a case of Coke to keep your eyelids from closing.

Don't worry, you're not alone, there are many of us at LSC who make that daily trip to Brooks to buy that needed stimulant to keep us awake.

There are also the students who actually take the time everyday to keep up with their reading and studies. These students, we call the herbs. The herbs, the people who will graduate within four years.

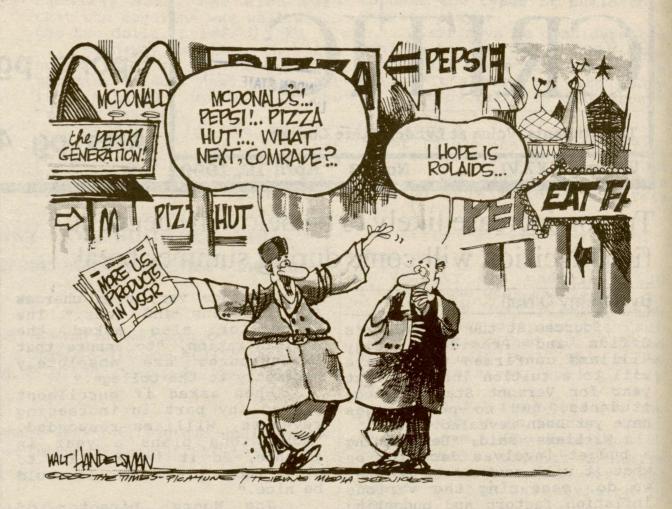
But don't worry the semester will soon end and the end of the semester crunch will soon be over, but if you're not careful so will your academic career, so study.

P.S. Who am I to be telling people to study and keep up with their work? It's 12:20 a.m. and I've just finished writing this editorial which was supposed to be finished about twelve hours ago.

P.P.S. And that's with help from the entire Critic staff.

#### Critic Staff

Editor: Dan Pfefferle
News Editor: Tonya West
Sports Editor: Lee Descoteaux
Layout Manager: Tony Moulton
Layout assistant: Scott Nelson
Copy Editor: Dennis Perry
Advertising Director: Richard Force
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Steve Ertle
Staff Writers: Kari Bailey, Tony Dayton,
Jen McNeil, Scott Morin, Tony Moulton,
Scott Nelson, Dennis Perry
Advisor: Alan Boye



### Letters to the Editor

# Hydro Quebec Phase I results are not favorable

On Tuesday, April 10, I attended a meeting and slide show presented by Cree Indians and Inuit Eskimos of the James Bay, Quebec region. What I didn't know were the effects of the Hydro-Quebec Phase I Project which is presently operating, the potential results from Phase II, which will start construction in the upcoming

When Phase I was finished, it flooded the banks of a river, forcing hundreds of Indians to relocate. The environmental damage done is irreversible. It not only separated the two Indian settlements but began to destroy the ecological system of the river region. Water rose over 50 feet from previous levels to destroy the nesting grounds of birds and other animals. Many Indian burial sites are currently under water. These Indians were forced to move and they must now move again when Phase II floods the banks of several river valleys. This will affect over 10,000 Indians.

What is surprising is the hypocritical support Madeline Kunin is giving. She is a member of the Governor's Council for Environmental Protection. By signing the bill which will allow power lines to pass through Vermont, as well as purchasing power from Hydro-Quebec. she is aiding in the destruction of Indian and Eskimo civilizations as well as the ecological system.

The need for hydropower lies not in Vermont but in the cities where electricity is demanded. Vermont is merely on the route to where the power is really needed: in the southern New England states.

Maybe it is time we start electricity conservation programs. What is going to happen when Phase II does not produce enough power? Where do we turn then? I know! Let us find another "untouched" region for us to destroy. When is it going to end?

I am taking an active interest in this is because our generation of 18-25 year olds will be the ones making decisions in the next 20 years on how we can "fix" the problems resulting from Hydro-Quebec,

We are caught in a vicious circle concerning environment. On one hand we are trying to undo what damage is done, and on the other hand we are abetting the ecological destruction. In order for us to undo, we must first stop this cycle. Millions of dollars are wasted each year trying to fix, but the damage is there and is in some cases irreversible. I want to live in a clean society and I want my children to have the same.

So, I have a challenge for my peers. The next time you see a legislator, power company executive, or even the Governor, say: "just don't do it" to Hydro-Quebec Phase II Project. Write them a letter. It takes five minutes and could be the bargaining force we need. This really does affect us.

Mark Edney Barnet, VT

# Vernita Haywood retires after 22 years of service to LSC

### By Kim Prior

On May 18th, the campus of Lyndon State College will be saying good-bye to a longstanding member of the staff. Vernita Heywood, the Lyndon State bookstore manger, is retiring from her position, after 22 years of service.

Heywood began her career at LSC on September 5, 1967, when she was hired as a clerk at the bookstore. the managerial over position in 1980, after the previous manger retired. During her stay at Lyndon, she has seen the bookstore moved from the old tower to the science wing to its present location. She has watched hundreds of students come and go and she commented on what she has seen. " students these days are dressing and looking better. There are not so many hippie looking outfits. Students' manners are not any different they are still as respectful today as they were when I started working."

The toughest part of her job, she says, is knowing the number of books to order each Although semester. Registrar's office sends her the enrollment copies of numbers, the registration policy can make it difficult to find out the exact

number of students. When asked what she would like to see for the future of the bookstore,

Heywood replied, " I think it (the bookstore) should be computerized for more accurate records. Also, there needs to be more room.

After her retirement, Heywood plans to travel more in the winter, she may go to Florida with her husband. also wants to spend more time skiing and painting pictures. Although she is looking forward to her free time, she feels her job has meant a lot to her.

Everyone here has been so very nice. I shall miss them all."

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Peggy Williams, President

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It also provides information and

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that affect the education and

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institutions as well as national and regional higher education associations. A major function of the council is to coordinate

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The American Council on

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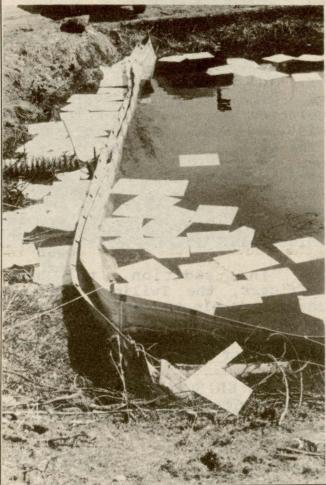
Williams named to

of LSC, has invitation to

Higher Education.

Education(OWHE).

# Oil spill still in process of clean-up



According to Scott Davison, director of Community Relations, booms have been placed on the upper pond(Dragon Pond) to reduce and trap the amount of

The ice has melted and in past meetings with Davison, he said, "if the ice melts and oil still seeps down, it could be

The source of the substance which has been determined to be number 2 field oil is still unknown. Davison says the state considers it a hazardous waste, and as a result more stringent

Davison said, "they are still working on cleaning it

oil running to the library pond. harder to contain." disposal methods are necessary. up."

from page 1

NEBHE students compared to this time last year.

"The Board of Trustees raises tuition," Moore said. "The Finance Committee forms a proposed tuition increase and the entire board votes on it."

'...We should not shift the burden to our students who already face very high tuition' -- Chancellor Bunting

Gunnar Farias, student representative on the Board of Trustees, is from VTC. He explained, "The increase is not the same for all colleges; VTC is higher than most, Castleton and Lyndon are about the same in tuition increase. " The Critic is still awaiting the arrival of tuition increase proposals from the Board of Trustees.

higher education into a single voice.

Cooking concoctions collected to create cash

The LSC staff and faculty have put their favorite recipes into a limited edition cookbook called "Cooking By Degrees." It is a collection of over 120 concoctions from "zabaione" (a warm "gulp" egg drink) to cream puffs. The book is being sold at several locations to raise money to purchase a new ambulance.

LSC's Rescue Squad, which serves nine towns in the Northeast Kingdom at no charge, has been raising money to replace a 1981 ambulance since December. As of April 3, 1990, \$28,000 had contributed, and the Squad president Pat Duany is encouraged by the community

support. "All the notes and checks have been incredible," he says, "and to have the faculty and staff put so much work into their contributions shows us that people understand we need their help to continue providing services to them."

Copies of the cookbook are available at the LSC Bookstore, The West Burke General Store, Bailey's Country Store in East Burke, and Green Mountain Books and Prints in Lyndonville. The books will also be sold at the Home Show at the Fenton Chester Arena, April 26-29, if any remain. For mail order forms and info., call Karol Hammer at 626-9371, X127.

# arts & entertainment

# Jazz ensemble features variety of local LSC talent

The Lyndon State Jazz Ensemble conducted by Clyde Staats will give a free public performance to be held on Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the LSC Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The performance will feature popular jazz pieces by such artists as Al Jarreau, Herbie Hancock, Miles Davis, Tito Putente and Stevie Wonder.

LSC student musicians performing in the ensemble are Kirk Salo and Chris Jarzynka, trumpet; David Langhoff, drums; Jesse Howes and Kali Shuster, bass; Peter Laramee and Carl Shepard, guitar; Melissa Smith, trumpet; Jim Holst, alto sax; and keyboard; Bill Davison.

LSC Jazz Ensemble members are L to R:
Melissa Smith,
Chris Jarzynka,
Jim Holst, Carl
Shepard, Kirk
Salo, Bill Davison, Dave Langhoff, Peter Laramee, Kali
Shuster, Conductor/Instructor
Clyde Staats and
Jesse Howes.



Play on life of Lincoln to be performed here

# 'If they wish to kill me, they'll do it'

Guild Players, out of touring company Bennington, VT, brings a play to LSC, "Blood on the Moon", about the last days of the life of Abraham Lincoln. They will be performing the play Saturday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. Twilight the Alexander Theater.

The drama depicts all the power and intimacy of the man whom history has remembered as abolishing slavery and bringing an end to our great civil war. The play opens with the end of the war; the city of Washington awaits only the final surrender of the last confederate Army in

the "ield to erupt into estatic celek ation. Yet, Mr. Lincoln is troubled. He is beset by dreams and premonitions of death. Yet his manner is, as always, gracious and warm. He spurns the warnings of his guards to be cautious. He has already taken a bullet through his hat just the other night but insists, "If they wish to kill me, they will do it."

"Blood on the Moon" portrays in detail the side of Lincoln that is too often neglected: complex, moody, but a Lincoln who expresses himself in a fresh and anecdotal manner.

The Twilight PLayers have elected their officers for the 1990-91 academic school year. The officers are as follows:

President: Jeremy O'Neil Vice President: Jeff Clark Secretary: Kathleen Frain Treasurer: Andrea Jackson Historian: Alison Pierce

In addition to new officers, the Twilight Players have also elected a new advisor. Donna Wheeler will be replacing Dennis Koch when he leaves at the end of this year.



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### Calendar of Events April 19- May 3

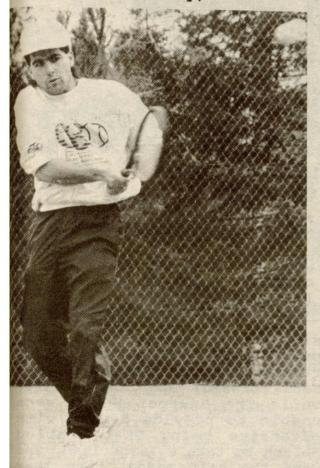
Friday Singer Barbara Bailey Hutchison 8 p.m. ATT 21 Saturday Inauguration of LSC President Peggy R. Williams 2p.m. various Play "The Last Days of Abe Lincoln" 8 p.m. ATT Earth Day. Various events, see related story. Sunday Saturday **International Student Symposium** All day, various locations. Talent Show. 8 p.m. ATT Last week of classes. 30 Monday Final exams. May 8-10

# sports

# LSC Netters rebound from opening match loss

By Lee Descoteaux

On Saturday, April 14, the tennis team played their first home match against Franklin pierce College. This match was believed to be the most difficult match for Lyndon this season. Franklin Pierce won last year's Division II Championship in New England. Lyndon was defeated on Saturday, 6-3.



erry McVay attempts to return a hit.

According to Dudley Bell, head coach, this match was played in preparation for future matches. "This match was to get our guys to play at a higher level," he said. "It prepared us for Castleton."

Lyndon's number one player and team captain, Peter Bell, went up against Franklin Pierce's George Obidiegwu. Despite many efforts, Bell was unable to take Obidiegwu and was defeated, 6-3, 6-3.

Another heartbreaking close match was the doubles match between Lyndon's team of Peter Bell and Bill Beddie and Franklin Pierce's team of Jason Forbes and Tadashi Iraoka. After a very tense match, Bell and Beddie were defeated by a score of 6-4,6-3.

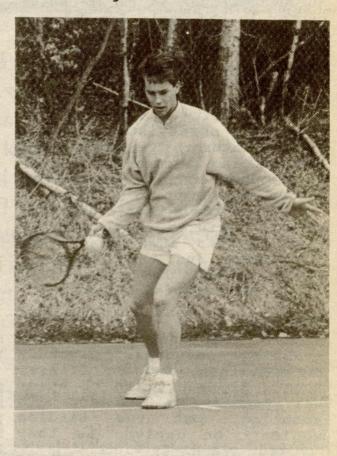
Scott Bly won his single's match against Kevin Cuddeback. His scores were 7-5,4-6,6-3. Bly is now the only student from Lyndon who remains undefeated this year.

Mike Smookler from LSC won his single's match against Peter Daly because of a default. Smookler teamed up with Chan Bailey, LSC, for a doubles match.

Again, due to a default, LSC won the doubles match.

On Monday, April 16, Lyndon State traveled to Castleton and brought home a very impressive win. Lyndon won the entire match, not losing a single point to Castleton. Todd Stewart, however, was defeated by Castleton's Larry Goldberg, but that was an exhibition match that had no bearing on the match itself.

Lyndon's record now stands 4-2. They will be traveling to Johnson State on Saturday, April 21 and will be hosting Castleton on Sunday, April 22. Both matches begin at 1:00.



Peter Bell takes a swing at a serve during the opening tennis match.

# Intramurals waste no time in using new pool for water sports

y Tony Dayton

Four men's and women's fivem-five water basketball teams
not under way Tuesday night at
the new SHAPE pool facility.
Later basketball, like many of
the other intramural sports, is
new to the college campus. Sue
lenry, head of intramurals, laid
lown the rules before the start
of each game.

include: No The rules unking, goal tending, fouling, langing under the basket for ore than three seconds, and no plashing opponents; you are llowed to walk with the ball, out you can only have it in your Ossession for five seconds, and ou can only have two players dvance over the second black ine on offense. layer is caught dunking the all or grabbing the rim a echnical foul will be called, ind the second time the player lets kicked out of the game. iolation of the other rules ill result in change of Ossession. If a player is ouled while shooting, the layer shoots two shots.

The first game started to 7:00 and it featured the Rat

Pack against the Gunnin' Rebels. At the start of the game, the Gunnin' Rebels jumped all over the Rat Pack, as Donnie Simmons and Billy Holbrook caught fire on offense, and Joe "Stretch" Perkins and Dave Solomon controlled the boards.

However, the Rat Pack managed to make a little bit of a run as Mark Swasey and Rusty Ainsworth gave the Pack effective inside, outside scoring. They still ended the half down 30-21.

Holbrook took charge for the Gunnin' Rebels in the second half as he buried four three point shots. Ainsworth tried to answer with three of his own and Rob Huckins scored sixteen points, all in the second half, but Holbrook and company remained hot as the Gunnin' Rebels triumphed, 54-48.

Ainsworth was the Rat Pack's in scoring leader with twenty, and Huckins and Swasey hauled in seven rebounds a piece.

Holbrook lead all scorers with twenty-three, including six three point shots, and Perkins lead all rebounders with eleven.
When asked about his teams

performance, Billy Holbrook said: "There comes a time when we can look at each other and know we're going to win."

The second game of the evening pitted two of the four women's teams as the Birdies and the Old But Good took to the water. The Birdies could do no wrong in the first half as they played tough defense, limiting the Old But Good's to very few second shot opportunities.

On offense, Sheryl Oakman scored eight straight points to key an important first half run, and Stephanie Baker added six of her own to end the half with a 25-10 lead.

In the second half, the Old But Good came out playing tough defense on Oakman by moving Sue Henry from offense to defense. However, the Birdies countered by doing the same with Kirsten Gallagher, as she scraped for loose balls and provided them with inside scoring. Debbie Wallace had a big half, scoring from both inside and out, allowing Gallagher and Oakman to free-lance underneath.

Sue Henry and Laurie Mayo

see page 6

### MET majors visit forecast center in London-

### By Tony Moulton

During Spring break a group of Meteorology majors took their studies to another continent. They traveled with Assistant Professor of Meteorology Barry Richwein to London. They visited the European Center for Medium-Range Weather Forecasts. The Center is an international organization established by a convention signed in October 1973 and is now supported by 18 member states.

According to Richwein "the European Center is the foremost center in the world for doing a three to 10 day forecast."

Richwein said the Center is the best in the world because it can buy the latest and fastest computers, and it has the money and flexibility to hire and fire good scientists administrators. The Center also does ongoing research to improve a computer simulation of the atmosphere for up to 10 days.

After the students attended several lectures on the Center they visited such places as Stonehenge and the Tower of London. They also toured some of the BBC television stations.



MET majors contemplate the sunshine while in London

Sophomore major, Jennifer Winslow found that the lectures were really interesting.

Tim Nobis, senior MET, agreed with Winslow. While visiting London he found that

"the people in London were far more tolerant to tourists then I thought they would be."

Plans are already in the making for a possible trip to either Alaska, Hawaii, Iceland next year.

from page 5 did all they could on defense, she was second on the team in grabbing seventeen rebounds rebounding with eight. between them, and on offense, Brenda Stenson tried to spark performance offensively for the her team with her accurate Old But Good with fifteen shooting, but the Birdies points, and Henry owned the wouldn't be denied, as they boards as she grabbed a game coasted to a 62-29 victory.

Four of the five players for the Birdies scored in double figures, lead by Gallagher's 19. promising teams, the Snapper She also had eleven rebounds. Heads and Splash. Chris Jenness Michelle LaMarre was the only of Splash and Guy Newbar of The Birdie player who didn't reach Snapper Heads started out hot as double figures in scoring, but they scored their teams first

Brenda Stenson had a good high twelve.

The next game matched two

six points. But as the half progressed, Splash began to receive balance from Ron Renzi, Seth Forward, and Steve Pedro; while The Snapper Heads were unable to provide Newbar with offensive help. That enabled Splash to take a large lead, and when the half ended, they lead the Snapper Heads 42-26.

In the second half, the Snapper Heads were able to quickly close the gap as Steve Clepton awakened and became a see page 7

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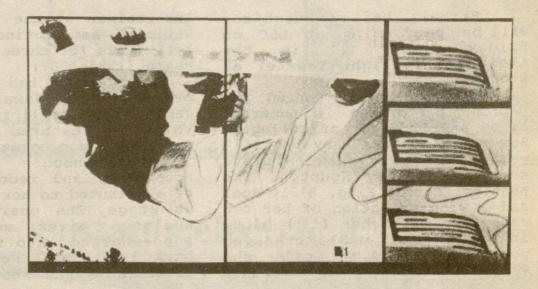
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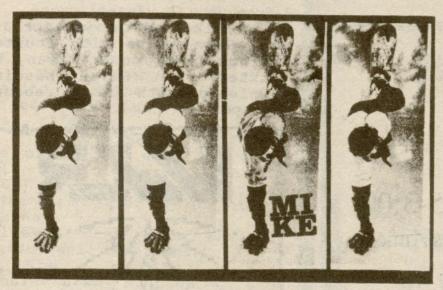
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# ARTARTARTARTARTART

The LSC Student Art Exhibit opened this week in the Quimby Gallery. The show will be featured until May 9. Among the many works displayed, are pieces by students in the visual and graphic design classes, photography, and other works.





Pictured here are two works by Chris Silva. The works use a photography style known as cyanotype printing.

The gallery is opened to the general public and is located in Harvey Academic Center.

from page 6
scoring and rebounding threat,
and on defense, Mike parsons was
able to control the boards by
outscraping and out hustling
Splash's bigger and stronger
players.

However, the fabulous four of Jenness, Renzi, Pedro, and Forward took charge offensively late in the game, and Ed Boldwin and Don Hemenway were able to control the defensive end of the floor by blocking shots and hauling in the big rebounds as they pulled off a 81-67 victory.

Renzi sank eight three point shots en route to his team high 24 points, and Boldwin pulled down nine boards. Clepton, despite a poor first half, lead the team with thirty-one points, making him the evenings high scorer. He also ended the night with ten rebounds, as did Parsons.

The final game of the evening was a dandy as the Visual Aids went up against Just the Nine of Us. In the beginning, the two teams seemed a little anxious as they forced up bad shots and mishandled passes. But Lisa Folk of Just the Nine of Us took charge as her team entered the half with a 20-11 lead.

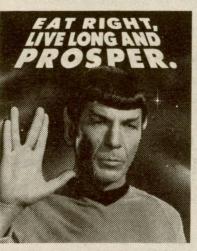
In the second half, she had help from Jen Sullivan and Ronnie Miller. The Visual Aids were able to stay close as Sheila Leahy played tough defense by hauling in nine rebounds, but it wasn't enough as Just the Nine of Us won the contest by a score of 38-29.

see page 8

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MWF 9:00	Monday, 5/7 8:00-10:00 am	
MWF 10:00	Wednesday, 5/9 10:30-12:30	
MWF 11:00	Monday, 5/7 1:00-3:00 pm	
MWF 12:15	Thursday, 5/7 10:30-12:30 pm	
MWF 1:15	Wednesday, 5/9 3:30-5:30 pm	
MWF 2:15	Monday, 5/7 3:30-5:30 pm	
MWF 3:15	Wednesday, 5/9 1:00-3:00 pm	
T R 8:00	Tuesday, 5/8 10:30-12:30 pm	
T R 9:30	Tuesday, 5/8 8:00-10:00 am	
T R 11:00	Thursday, 5/10 8:00-10:00 am	
T R 1:00	Tuesday, 5/8 1:00-3:00 pm	
T R 2:30	Tuesday, 5/8 3:30-5:30 pm	
T R 4:15	Thursday, 5/10 1:00-3:00 pm	

Evening Classes: exams for evening classes are scheduled for the first regular meeting after May 5.

### Popular coffeehouse entertainer to perform

Barbara Bailey Hutchison will be performing at LSC on Friday, April 20 in the Alexander Twilight Theater at 8:00 p.m.

Hutchinson has toured the nation, performing in numerous clubs and hundreds of colleges. Her music touches many bases; a variety of well known artists such as Whitney Houston, The Beatles, Carole King, Billy Joel and a wide selection of her own material. With her fifth album in the works and increasing popularity, it's no wonder she was selected as the Coffeehouse

Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities for three consecutive years (1985-1987).

Hutchinson has also toured overseas in Hawaii, Korea, Japan, the Phillipines and her voice is featured on various national radio commercials.

Hutchinson's wide acceptance and recognition may be attributed to her high energy on stage, "The energy that an audience gives me is just supercharged into what I give back to them. We need each other for a good show."

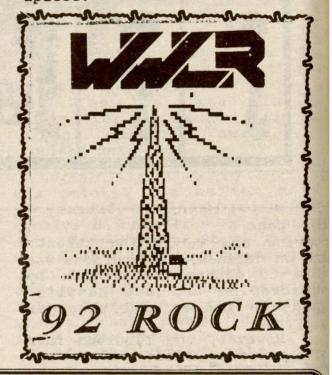
Project EXCEL is seeking tutors for the Fall 1990 semester in the following areas: Physiology, Mathematics, Economics, Study Skills and others. If interested, contact Project EXCEL at ext. 210.

from page 1

Supervisor. The nominees are awaiting the decision of the current incumbents. The new advisor will be Joe Bellavance effective May 7. The decision was made by Bellavance after attending the meeting. The new positions will take effect in the fall semester.

from page 7

Folk lead the way for Just the Nine of Us with fourteen points, and Jen Sullivan, Pam Dexter, and Sarah Mascitti finished with five rebounds apiece.



### Career Services

has . . .

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- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous <u>Critic</u> experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public.

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Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to:

Publications and Media Advisory Board

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DEADLINE MAY 7, OR UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED

# CRITIC

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Volume XXXVI

No. 14

May 3, 1990

Letters pg 2

Sports pg 5

YNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE VIEO585



Company had been hired to remove oil

# Potential hazardous site contains electrical switches

### By Tony Moulton

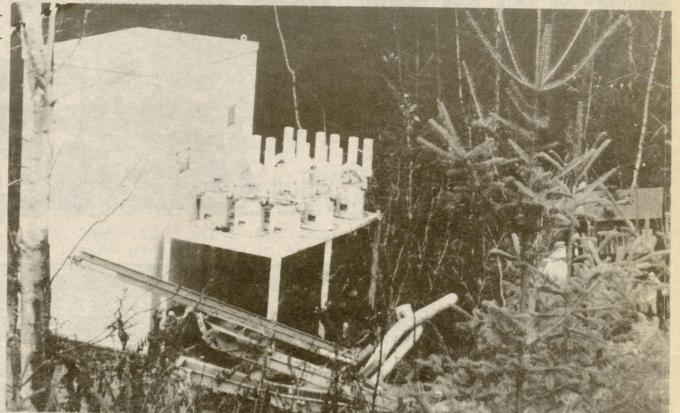
Approximately 24 electrical switches leaking an unknown substance were dicovered behind LSC's maintenance building.

The unknown substance leaking from the switches has raised questions concerning safety.

These types of switches are often used with PCB laced oil. Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCB) can cause reproductive effects and liver dysfunction in humans. It is also believed that PCBs may be carcinogenic to humans.

switches were manufactured by the G & W Electric Specialty Company. spokesman from the company said that each container normally contains two gallons of oil.

Along with the switches, a items such as an upright freezer without its door and other assorted junk, were found. According to Scott Davison, Community Relations Officer at



refrigerator with its door still Several of the electrical switches amid the clutter of junk attached, as well as discarded LSC, the switches are "electrical switches taken from Wheelock several years ago."

Davison also said that he thought most of them had been drained.

Photo by Cletus Romano

Electrical equipment such transformers, as circuit breakers, and switches that use PCBs are no longer produced in the USA.

see page 5

### Professor denies misconduct charge

#### By Lee Descoteaux

A professor from the science department has been ccused of physical misconduct hat allegedly took place on ednesday, February 21, at 5:30 .m. in the professor's office.

Michael V. Sherbrook, a rofessor of physics, has been occused of shoving a student who lad come to his office to Explain her absence from a test. n a letter written to Sherbrook y Perry Viles, Dean of Academic ffairs, Sherbrook allegedly alsed his voice to a shouting evel, threw his eyeglasses and pen across the room, and dvanced from behind his desk to he front of his office, placed is hands on the students houlders and shoved her. The etter was dated February 23.

Viles, who is the resident's designee under rticle 14, Section L, and under rticle 3 of the present faculty ontract, also wrote that "the ollege is contemplating sciplinary action (against merbrook) for misconduct on ednesday, February 23."

Sherbrook responded to the accusation in a letter dated February 27. He said that he did have an unpleasant interview with a student on February 21, but he denied all of the accusations made against him.

Sherbrook wrote: "I never raised my voice, I never threw my glasses. I never picked up a pen, I never got out of my chair, and I certainly did not physically approach her in any manner."

According to the Agreement Article 14, Section L, a faculty member will be notified in writing of any disciplinary action or penalty the College is contemplating. The faculty member is then allowed to have an informal meeting with the President or designee to discuss the incident. The President or designee then makes a disciplinary decision and informs the faculty member in writing. The professor can file a grievance if he wishes, and finally, can proceed to the Vermont Labor Board.

At Sherbrook's request, a

see page 8

### Crowd incident: 'just blowing off steam'

### By Tony Dayton

A yelling session took place Saturday morning about 1 the Stonehenge in Courtyard. According to the students who were involved, an LSC student ran across the courtyard complaining quite loudly about the lack of hot water in the dormitories, and eventually more students joined in and started yelling obscenities that were directed toward David Kanell, the Housing Director at LSC, the Head Residents and Residents Assistants.

John Wood, Head Resident of Wheelock, said that the police were not involved. He also said that the incident wasn't a riot, it was just a bunch of students letting off steam.

Ian Tewksbury, an sophomore who witnessed the incident, said that people were yelling whatever came to mind. He also said that not everyone involved was intoxicated. He

see page 5

### Editorial

# Conservation of the environment is up to all of us

Recently, the entire country has become concerned with how we have been ruining the environment over the past years. Concerns range from the uses of disposable diapers and styrofoam food containers to the uses of plastic in bottling products and removal of toxic or hazardous waste.

Earth Day, a time for celebrating the existence of the Earth, did not accomplish anyting, except an awareness that there are problems with the way that we are living.

During the Earth Day celebration, there were such activities as dancing, painting cars, and a variety of booths set up on the library roof.

What interested me was that there wasn't much information on how to stop abusing the environment, which leads to my question: what was the purpose of the Earth Day celebration?

A celebration was nice, but it got us nowhere. A step in the right direction was the campus cleanup that was held prior to Earth Day. This helped to clean our campus as well as the environment.

More events like this are needed in order to keep the environment from becoming polluted.

Maybe a lecture on how we can make a difference in the community or how we can stop polluting our environment would be more appropriate. Granted, an Earth Day Celebration was more fun than a lecture, but how much did we learn from it?

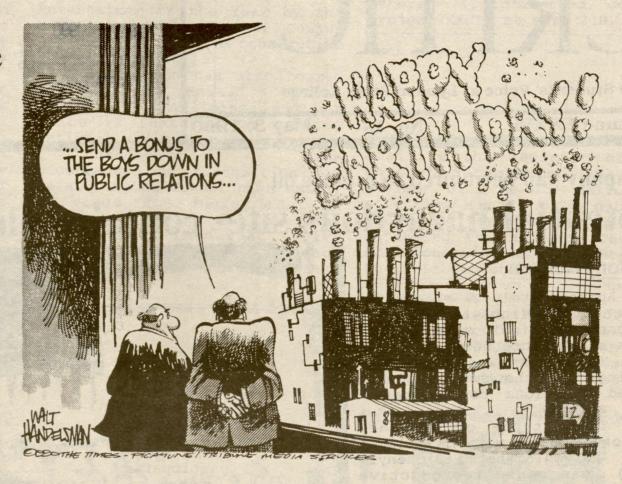
It's up to us to continue to save the earth. We are the future. Think about it.

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### Letters to the Editor

# Earth Day a success for LSC and the community

Earth Day 1990 at LSC was a tremendous success. It was wonderful to see so many people from the college and surrounding communities participate in this landmark, worldwide event.

Special thanks and

acknowledgment must go to Scott Davison for the media coverage, Donna Wheeler for her patience, and especially to Dennis Koch for his continuous aid and support throughout the planning process.

Earth Day was the kickoff to a decade of environmental awareness. Don't forget that we all have the power to make a difference.

> May the forest be with you, Earth Day Committee

### Calendar of Events May 3 - 28

			OFFICE BEORGESTS
3	Thursday	Robing Ceremony	3 p.m. ATT
	germines	Athletic Banquet	7 p.m. Stevens
5	Saturday	Rolling Registration for fall	ent of enc
7	Monday	Final exams begin	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
		Steak & Eggs breakfast	10-11:30 p.m.
		HARRIST STATE OF THE STATE OF T	Stevens
11	Friday	ROTC Commissioning	1 p.m.
		图 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 10	President's
	3.5	Very and the section of the contract of the co	house
13	Sunday	Baccalaureate	10 a.m. ATT
		Commencement	1 p.m. Gym
14	Monday	Campus Beautification Day	
		Family Picnic	4 p.m. Stevens
28	Monday	Memorial Day	

# It's official! Williams inaugurated as LSC President

#### By Dan Pfefferle

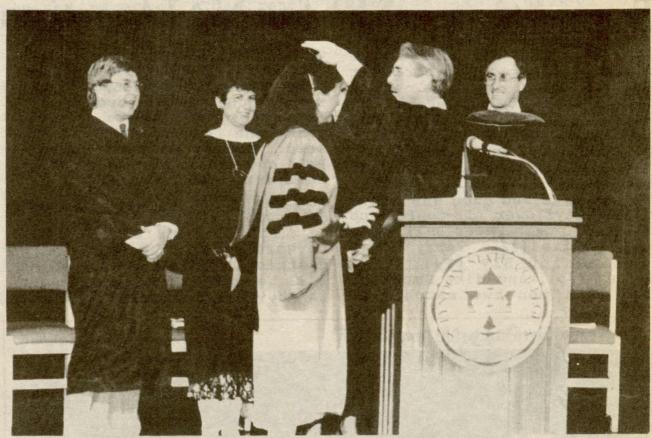
The inauguration of Peggy Williams as the eleventh president of LSC on Saturday, the 21st of April was a time where Williams received much praise as an educator and administrator.

Student Senate President, John Wood, began the praise by stating how Williams is always available for students and how she is willing to listen to student's ideas. Wood stated that Williams has brought about a policy of "openness" to the campus.

Several other of Williams' co-workers and friends spoke highly of her. They include Constance Pound, Alumni(Class of 1978), Sheryl Hruska, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, and Ronald Rossi, Chairman of the Faculty Assembly.

The last greeting given by Elizabeth A. Candon, Professor of Humanities at Trinity College also talked highly of Williams, as a student, as an educator and as an administrator.

Chancellor Charles Bunting then gave a humorous history of



Trustee R. Marshall Witten awards Williams the Presidential Medallion

Photo by Derek Rich

Williams life which included Williams' participation in a yoyo contest and a story of her locking her principal in his own office. Williams was then presented with the presidential medallion by R. Marshall Witten, Chair of the Board of Trustees (Vermont State Colleges).

# Students organize Campus Crisis Hotline; volunteers needed to help in service

### By Tony Moulton

Starting next semester, LSC students will have another place to turn for help with their problems. By simply dialing a number on their telephones, students will be able to talk to someone at the Campus Crisis Hotline.

Volunteers for this hotline will be trained by Umbrella, an organization which helps women who have been raped or abused.

Organizers of the hotline are Social Science major Laura Chabot and Psychology major Elizabeth Gilman. Both women have worked to obtain the room presently being used as the 19th

Credit television room for the hotline.

Chabot felt that, "It was something the campus needed. If we have enough volunteers, it could possibly be a 24 hour hotline."

Both Chabot and Gilman will be arriving at LSC a month early next semester to help prepare the hotline for use.

The hotline has one problem, which, if left unsolved, could prevent operation of the service. It needs volunteers for complete operation.

If anyone is interested in being a volunteer, contact Laura Chabot at ext. 321 or Elizabeth Gilman at ext. 326.

### Faculty voices concern over contract negotiations

In direct response to the stalled contract negotiations, the faculty has agreed not to work on any new programs until a successor contract is ratified.

The motion, which passed unanimously at Tuesday's Faculty Assembly, means that any new programs will not be approved by the Assembly until a contract is in place.

Tim Sturm, president of the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation, and LSC associate professor of psychology, said a similar motion was approved at Castleton State College.

The negotiations have stalled over proposed cost of living increases, insurance

In direct response to the benefits and other issues. The

faculty in the Vermont State College system are not allowed to strike, but the next step might be a "work to rule" protest by the faculty. Such action would mean that the faculty would do only the precise work they are contracted to do, and not any additional work such as committee meetings

and class over-loads.

In other business the Assembly approved May graduates, approved course title changes and descriptions and made nominations for committee positions for next fall.

# Accreditation report

### By Dan Pfefferle

The accreditation decision has been sent in the form of a 22-page, single-spaced document. According to Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs, the recommendation was to accredit the school for an unknown period of time, which is usually ten years.

Viles said that the accreditation committee wants an update report in the Spring of 1992. According to Viles, the report comments on LSC's strengths and concerns itself with particular programs.

"Most weaknesses were in the academic program areas; for example, the committee stated in the report that more courses in English and Drama are needed," Viles said.

Viles said, "other areas include statement of mission and governance."

"In March, we were praised for beginning to work on some of the problem areas," Viles said.

the problem areas," Viles said.
According to Viles, most schools have unscheduled focus visits to check the school's progress.

One area which the committee felt needed improvement was the library. According to Viles, some of their concerns were insufficient seating for the index area, excessive noise on the first floor, not enough trained librarians on staff and the collection was said to not be extensive enough in some areas.

Viles said "the report was very, very specific with concerns and strengths."

### sports

# Tennis team aims for NAIA national championship

The LSC Tennis Team captured a second straight Mayflower conference championship last weekend at Johnson State College. The convincing results were: Lyndon

14, Johnson 5, and Castleton 2.
All six Lyndon Racketmen won their individual singles tournaments and each was named to the Mayflower All-Conference team. Captain Peter Bell (#1), Bill Beddie (#2), Terry McVay (#3), Scott Bly (#4), Chan Bailey (#5), and Mike Smookler (#6) each won two matches in

winning his title.

Peter Bell has amassed three Mayflower titles, a Lyndon record. He has improved from a #5 player in 1988 to #4 last year; he is currently the top seed. Beddie also won in 1989. Bell and Beddie won the Doubles Championship by taking their matches in straight sets last

Saturday. The Hornets are looking

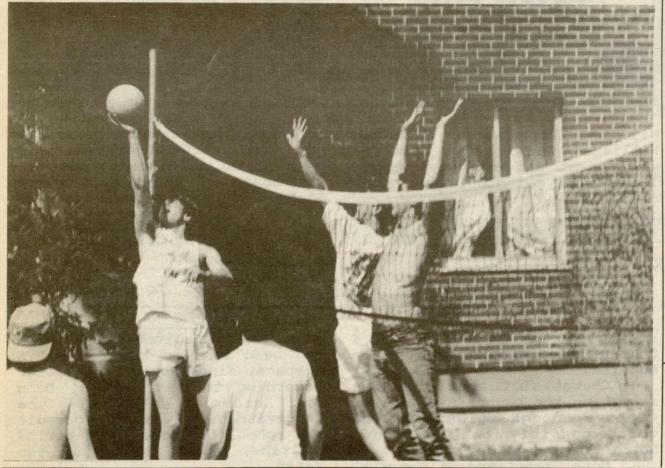
forward to the upcoming NAIA district 5 championship which will be held at Topnotch Resort in Stowe this weekend. Lyndon hopes to defend its 1989 crown at Topnotch as Terry McVay and Scott Bly try to keep their team-leading records at one

A win Sagurday would qualify the temm' for another trip to the NAIA national championships in Kansas City later in May.

Their only losses this year were to N.E. Division II champions Franklin Pierce, Norwich, and Plymouth, all by identical 6-3 margins.

Is this anyway to study for finals?

Photo by Derek Rich



### Water Basketball grows as popular intramural sport

#### By Tony Dayton

Thursday, Last four intramural teams took to the water to try to improve their records in the ever competitive sport of Water Basketball.

The first game featured the Rat Pack and the Loads. The Rat Pack jumped all over the Loads in the first half as Bob Huckins outmuscled the Loads on offense and Mike Burton controlled the boards on defense as they finished the half leading 39-21.

Things didn't change much in the second half as Huckins continued his domination by exploiting his opponents' defense with a series of power moves and short jump shots. Burton's defense also remained flawless, as the Load's were only able to muster twenty-two points, and they were defeated

The next game featured two of the more flashier teams in the league, as the Gunnin' Rebels went up against the league-leading Splash. However, the Rebels were without high scorers Mark Smith, Andy Ibey,

and Billy Holbrook, and Splash had to make due without Chris Jenness, one of their fabulous foursome on offense.

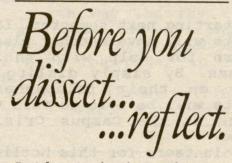
The gunnin' Rebels began e game by utilizing Donnie Simmons's inside strength as he got hot early. But Splash was able to counter Simmons with three-point shooting as Ron Renzi and Seth Forward got hot early. But the big surprise was Don Hemenway, who had the difficult task of filling Jenness's shoes on offense, as he crashed the offensive boards and provided his team with inside scoring. And on defense, Ed Boldwin was able to contain Simmons late in the first half as Splash took a 53-29 lead at the half.

The second half started out the same way as Renzi continued his stroke from three-point land, and Boldwin limited the Rebels to only one shot offensively, enabling Renzi and company to fastbreak at will. And when the break wasn't there, Hemenway and Steve Pedro scored from inside as Splash coasted to a 96-68 victory.

### Sports Shorts

The women's softball team at LSC are headed to the playoff's with a 9-5 record, where they will face Green Mountain College at Green Mountain on Wednesday, May 2. The play-offs are double elimination, and if they defeat Green Mountain, they will then travel to St. Josephs.

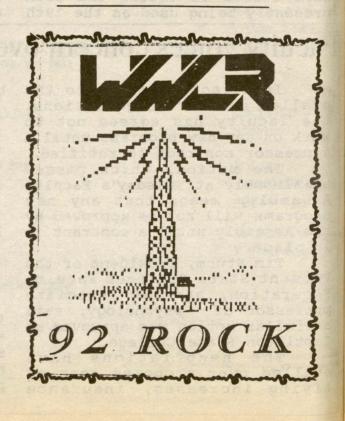
The men's baseball team, however, are having a little more difficulty as they are supporting a 7-11 record with six games remaining. Their next a doubleheader game is State College Wednesday, May 2.



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# History professor Toborg to give timely lecture on Europe

Vermont State College Faculty Fellow, Alfred Toborg, Professor of History at Lyndon State College will give a lecture entitled, "The Impact of the French Revolution on German Education." Last summer's celebration of the French Bicentennial makes this lecture both timely and significant to anyone with a higher interest in French and/or German History.

Toborg's interest in this topic dates back to his days at Columbia College of Columbia University where he prepared a seminar paper on "The French Revolution and the German Universities." In 1965 he delivered his Doctoral Dissertation "Frederick II of Prussia and his Relations with Great Britain During the American Revolution" and was awarded a Ph.D. in History from Columbia University.

Toborg's background in German history is extensive, including literature, lectures, classes taken as a Fulbright Scholar at the Free University of Berlin and travels and

research at a number of educational institutions in East and West Germany, Austria, Great Britain, and France. He came to

Lyndon Teacher's College in 1960 as a Professor in History and German and is now Chairman of the Social Science Department.

The lecture will be held on Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre room 202 with light refreshments to follow. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome to attend.

# Oil remains in ponds, despite continuing clean-up efforts

The process of removing the oil from the campus ponds is on-

According to Scott Davison, director of community relations, maintenance is continuing to replace absorbent pads that have become saturated with oil.

"The oil is really thin and it is hard to contain. If it were crude oil, the cleanup would be easier." Davison said.

According to Davison, they are still assuming that the source of the spill was caused an emergency siphoning operation done in January to remove an accumulation

approximately 15 inches of water from the underground fuel tank feeding the main boiler in the basement of ATT. The source of this was discovered to be water from melting snow, which seeped into the fill pipe during a thaw and settled to the bottom of the

Davison was prepared to ask Jim Gallagher, Director of Maintenance to move the booms throughout the ponds to collect the oil that has collected along the edges.

"It's much better than it was a few weeks ago," Davison

### Misconduct-from pg. 1

said that there were a good of sober students participating in the acts.

According to Tewksbury, there were between forty and seventy-five students involved; security came by twenty

minutes after the incident started, and at about 1:45 they told the students to leave. He said the incident only lasted about an hour and he didn't know of any write ups. There were no RA's present, just security personnel.

### **Incident - from pg 1**

PCBs were used in the oil of electrical equipment because of its chemical stability, resistance to heat, and low flammability.

The oil is in the containers to prevent the coils from getting too hot and to keep them from arcing. The oil also keeps some of the moving parts on top of the containers lubricated.

Davison, spokesperson for Jim Gallagher(director of Maintenance) said that a company had been hired about five or six years ago to drain the switches of their oil.

Mike Nelson, from the Environmental Conservation Agency, was scheduled to inspect the switches to determine the nature of the leaking substance today.



A view of the dump site showing the eletrcial switches

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# Florence Yeats to retire after 13 years of dedicated service

Florence Yeats, LSC, professor of Business, will retire.

According to Mary Bisson, professor of English, Yeats is "wonderful person, loving, and a very teacher."

Yeats, before arriving at LSC, ran a business college in the Bronx. She received her Masters degree from New York University in teaching Business

"She is a woman of infinite variety who won't stop, " said Bisson.

According to Bisson, Yeats has put in many hours in her department and has had a 98 percent placement in her field (secretarial science).

Monir Hossain, assistant mathematical professor of science, will soon be taking a leave of absence. Barry Hertz Ernest Broadwater, professors of education, will both be taking one-year sabbaticals; Hertz in England Broadwater in Japan. Richard Portner, professor of

After 13 years of service CAS, will be taking a onesemester sabbatical Vernita Heywood, semester. bookstore manager, and Suzanne



**Florence Yeats** 

Photo by Derek Rich

# Academic positions remain unfilled

Several positions at LSC remain vacant or unfilled.

For example, the search for

a new librarian is ongoing. According to Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs , a contract has been sent but there has been no response for the position that J.L. Haddaway is

vacating in the English Department.

Viles also said that there will be a position open in the Math Department. Monir Hossain, now on sabbatical, is vacating his position and a search for a replacement will begin soon.

Gallagher, head librarian, will be retiring.

Jane Feitler, Associate Professor of Business administration, promises that she will explain her recent "wallbouncing" classroom behavior to her students this week. Feitler recently found out that she has been accepted at the University of Maryland's doctoral program.

Feitler has been a professor at LSC for the past two years, and said that she has learned a lot here and "I'll always remember Vermont and Lyndon State. By and large, the students have been terrific."

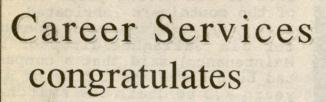
Feitler is looking forward to advancing her career while she prepares to return to

### **Electrical malfunction** causes library fire

Last Thursday evening at about 5:00, there was an electrical fire on the second floor of the LSC library. Beth Wroe, reference librarian, said that something broke in the electrical panels upstairs causing the electrical wires to touch together and burn.

Wroe also said that it was still being worked on and after the incident, Williams, Cornell Frank, and Susan Gallagher present.

"There was some smoke in the technical service area," she said, "and it could have been very dangerous."



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# Kappa Delta Phi recognized at national convention

### By Scott Nelson

The members of Kappa Delta Phi had a busy April. The month started with a trip to North Adams State College in North Adams, Ma., the site of the National Convention for Kappa Delta Phi.

The convention is held for the various chapters of the fraternity to get together and update each other on what they are doing, as well as discuss issues that concern all the chapters. The National Board of the fraternity also presents various awards at this time.

XI chapter, the chapter at LSC, received five awards during the meeting. They received the

Outstanding Chapter Award for Moody who holds the position of their work in the fraternity. They also received the National Philanthropy Award for their work with the Vt. Special Olympics. They had previously given this organization over 100 man hours, donated to help run the winter events at the Sugar Bush ski resort.

Evan Anstruther, president of the chapter received the Presidential leadership Award for his work in the fraternity. Jay Gadon, an 88'alumni brother, was given the Distinguished Service award for his continuing service to his chapter here at The chapter was also given a Citation of Merit as the most improved chapter. Scott

Undergraduate Southern Representative to the National Board of Directors was present to help hand out the awards to his chapter.

This year also marked XI chapter's 30th year at LSC and in the fraternity as well. The chapter was founded on April 23, The chapter has been active for thirty years. celebrated their anniversary by holding a semi-formal party which was well attended, with over a hundred people.

This year has marked a period of growth for the fraternity. It now has a membership of eighteen active brothers.



**Christine Simpson won** the talent show at last weekend's Spring Weekend Talent Show. The duo performed the Grateful Dead's "Stella Blue"

Carl Erikson and

# SUMMER STUDY ABROA

### Why should I study abroad during the summer?

If you've considered studying or traveling overseas, summer is an excellent time to do so. Many students prefer summer study because they combine academics with travel and see another country and culture. Use a summer abroad program to get a jump on course requirements and broaden your education.

### Can I earn college credit?

Many summer study abroad programs enable you to earn credit and gain an academic benefit while you enjoy a unique experience. Check with your Study Abroad Advisor before you sign up,

however, to make sure what credits earned will transfer to your institution.

### What summer opportunities are available overseas?

You can find every type of international opportunity during the summer. Choose from a university study program, a program that allows you to live with a family abroad, a vacation work program, an international internship or an educational excursion. Programs are offered on every continent for any number of weeks.

### How will study abroad help my future career plans?

Most counselors and career placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

### How can I join a . program when I need to earn money during the summer?

Don't dismiss a summer abroad even if you need to work during the summer. You can still participate in a short term summer program for three, four or five weeks and earn money at home before or after you go abroad. There are also some programs that let you work overseas.

### tions are hot this summer?

Study abroad lan-A. guage programs in the Soviet Union are particularly in demand this summer. Multi-country study programs with a focus on the coming "single market" European Community in 1992 have caught the imagination of many college students. Art history and studio art programs in Italy are expanding.

### How do I find out about summer abroad options?

The Institute for International Education (IIE) publishes a guide called Vacation Study Abroad which lists summer programs offered around the world. Write IIE at 809

United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017-3580 for order information. The American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) publishes a free 280-page catalog of study abroad programs including summer, semester and academic year opportunities. Call toll free (800) 727-AIFS or write AIFS, College Programs, Dept. CN, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

> Don't forget to check your study abroad office for additional information about summer study abroad.

# Rabbi says peace should be 'imposed' on Palestine

#### By Scott Nelson

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, Professor of Religion at the two antagonists, University at New York presented never find a lecture Tuesday, May 1 on the themselves. topic " Will There Ever Be Peace reasons he cited were

in the Middle East?"

Rabbi Hertzberg focused his discussion on why he believed Dartmouth College and Senior Zionists and the Palestinians, Research Associate of Columbia (the Jews and Arabs,) could peace among The two main that

the Zionists wanted to create a Jewish state and will not move. The Palestinians will likewise not leave their home land.

Rabbi Hertzberg believes that cross table negotiations are impossible as neither party will listen to the others requests or given up some of their demands. The only way that peace can be achieved is to impose it on the two. Rabbi Hertzberg believes that only countries such as the United States, The U.S.S.R. and other interested parties such as Saudi Arabia have the influence to do

Rabbi Hertzberg feels that the problem is growing much too fast; he believes that with the introduction nuclear, chemical and biological weapons to thirdcountries that the situation will have to be resolved by outside parties before it escalates into a problem that the whole world will regret.

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meeting took place on April 6 at the office of Jan Paul, Sherbrook's attorney. According to Sherbrook, his accuser was not present at this meeting. Sherbrook said that Viles attended the meeting but was unable to answer any questions. Sherbrook said this was the only meeting that ever took place between him and the administration.

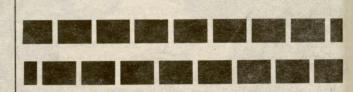
Viles said there was a meeting on April 6, but due to the policy, he was unable to comment on whether this was the only meeting that ever took place or why the accuser was not

On April 9, Sherbrook received a letter from Viles that said "I am placing this letter in your official personnel file as a reprimand

for your actions on Wednesday, February 21, 1990. Based on my present knowledge of your actions, this letter is the only disciplinary action the College intends to take."

"To the best of my knowledge, this has never been investigated," Sherbrook said. In his February 27 letter to Viles, he said: " I believe an informal inquiry should have been made prior to the issuance of your bombastic, threatening letter ( from February 23)."

Sherbrook also claimed that his request for a grievence was turned down. Viles could not comment on whether or not there was a complete investigation or if indeed the grievence was



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